

Ladies, Hot Thanksgiving Oven Woman's Doing

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Housewives slaving over a hot oven will never believe it, but the idea for making Thanksgiving a national holiday came from a suffragette editor who campaigned all her life to set women free.

Had she envisioned the kitchen bondage that Thanksgiving brought about for her fellow females (a word she detested), militant feminist Sarah Josepha Hale, the high priestess of fashion in the mid-19th Century, might have dropped the whole thing in favor of one of her many other causes.

Causes of great pith and moment, Sarah collected the way some women treasure old china or souvenir salt sellers.

During her 40 years as editor of Godey's Lady's Magazine, a sort of early American Vogue, she strode the journalistic ramparts in behalf of women's colleges, old sailors' homes, free public playgrounds, day nurseries and missionary

funds for "heathen lands."

But no cause gripped Editor Hale like the cause of Thanksgiving.

"We have too few holidays," she wrote in 1827. "Thanksgiving like the Fourth of July should be a national festival observed by all our people... as an exponent of our republican institutions."

That was the opening gun. For the next 35 years, Sarah posted presidents and governors and congressmen with all her editorial skill and the mounting prestige of Godey's magazine. Both were considerable.

While firing off spirited, impassioned letters to Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln, she kept the cause alive on the home front with tempting Thanksgiving menus, like "ham soaked in cider for three weeks stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup," but always insisted that roast turkey and pumpkin pie were "an indispensable part of a good and true Yankee Thanksgiving."

President Lincoln finally proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863.

Before Sarah went to bat, Thanksgiving was celebrated in a haphazard and sporadic fashion.

The Pilgrims, of course, got the ball rolling at Plymouth in 1621, the autumn after the Mayflower landed, when as Colonist Edward Winslow reported: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling so that we might in a more special manner rejoice together."

Of the 101 passengers who arrived on the Mayflower, only 55 lived long enough to sit down to the first Thanksgiving dinner. The survivors had suffered cold, hunger and disease, had been terrified by Indians "skulking about" and frightened near out of their wits by the nightly "roar of

lyons" and occasional wolves who "sat on their tayles and grinned" at them.

Still, they had much to be thankful for. The Indians had proved friendly, two even spoke English, and the harvest had been bountiful.

Although there were only five adult women on hand to do the cooking, the first Thanksgiving feast actually lasted three days and included dishes that ranged from turkey, deer, lobster and clams to watercress salad, baked Indian pudding and two varieties of wine and Holland beer. Pumpkin pie didn't make the original menu because the Pilgrims had not yet learned what to do with this out-sized vegetable.

A poor harvest cancelled Thanksgiving the following year, but the Pilgrims resumed the practice in 1623 and it

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

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The Weather ---

Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. High temperature Sunday, about 76. Saturday's high temperature, 65; low, 40.

REBELS KILL CUBAN ARMY CHIEF

'Soft Pedal' Denied Here by Knowland

Senator Addresses B&PW Convention on U. S. Problems

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Sen. W. F. Knowland, visiting Long Beach Saturday, scoffed at suggestions he is now soft-pedaling the "right-to-work" issue in his campaign for the California governorship, and added that the campaign is making "most satisfactory" headway.

"I have not soft-pedaled this question and I don't intend to," said Knowland in a press conference at the Lafayette Hotel. "I have no doubt the Democratic candidate would like to see this issue brushed under the rug, but it won't be."

Knowland's reference was to Attorney Gen. Edmund G. Brown's recent remark that he thought Republican Knowland was "playing down" his "union democracy" platform which he enunciated early in his campaign for governor. Brown is running for governor as a Democrat.

THE CAMPAIGNING senator looked relaxed and robust as he met the press prior to a speech at the district convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, held in this city where last week Knowland was frequently lambasted at a convention of the CIO.

Knowland grinned when asked if he was easing off on the union-democracy issue. "Have you followed my speeches?" he asked.

He declared he had found support, not only in California but across the nation, and from many union members, for his stand for labor reforms. He reiterated that he is not against unions, but feels strongly there should be reforms which assure rank-and-file union members of secret-ballot elections, protection of welfare funds, control over the

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Holiday Turkeys Plentiful, Cheap

AMES, Iowa (UP)—An Iowa College economist Saturday said Thanksgiving shoppers never had so many turkeys to choose from or prices as low in 15 years.

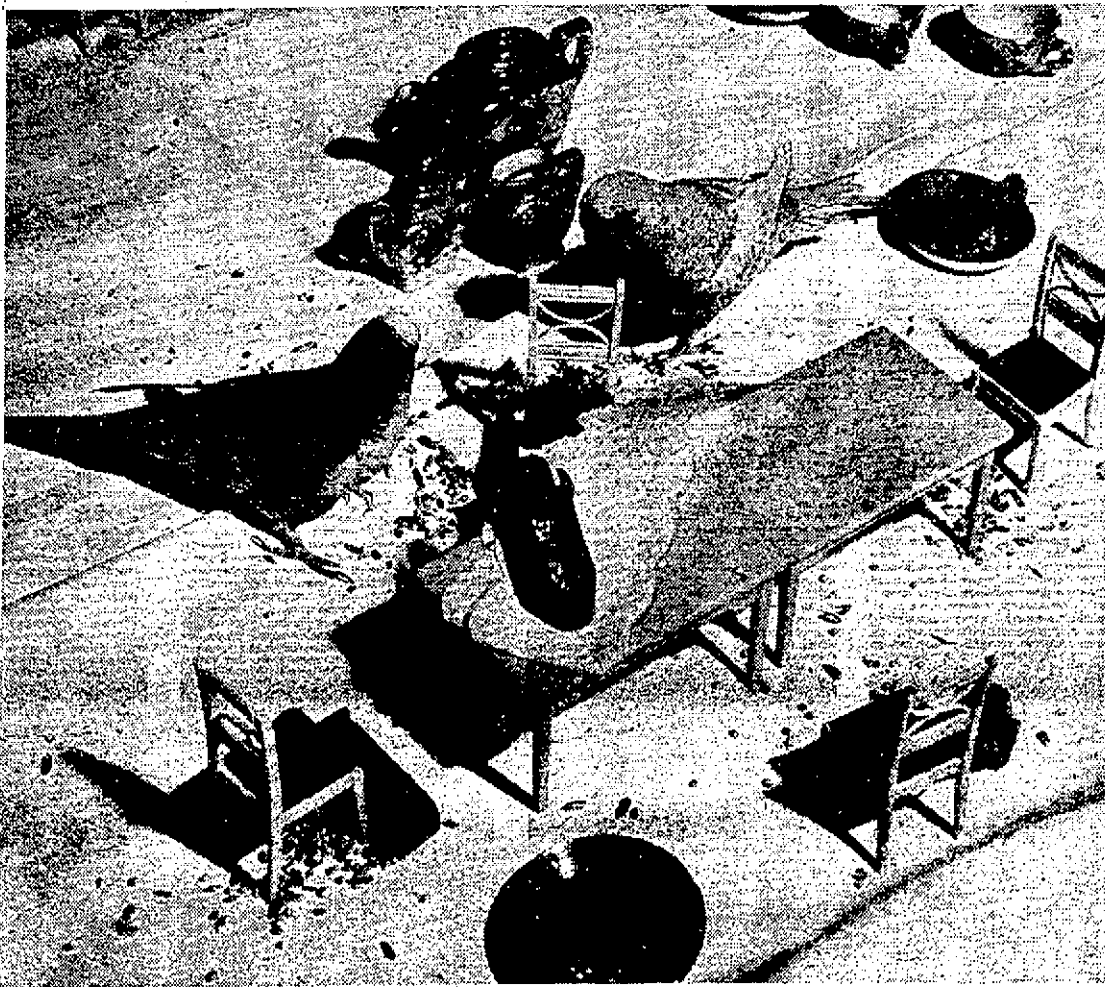
Gene Futrell said the outlook is for low-priced turkey through the Christmas and New Year holidays.

L.A.C. Says: Pensions

When County Manager Will resigns on Dec. 1 he will start drawing a \$12,000-a-year pension. That is 43 per cent of the \$27,500 salary he has been receiving. His age will be 59 years. If an annuity was purchased for that age it would cost an estimated \$250,000. That is what the county taxpayers will be paying for the 24-year service of the resigning county manager.

It must be remembered that Mr. Will only earned the high salary during the past six years as county manager. Before that he was in minor jobs for the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



NOTHING CHEEP-CHEEP ABOUT THIS BIRD

"None of your back talk, bub—start cleaning up this mess," chirps Cookie (right) after his birthday party has degenerated into an orgy of spilled bird seed. It all started when Cookie's mistress, Mrs. Emily Jordan of 411 E. Ocean Blvd., decided to do something really big for the parakeet on its fifth

birthday. She arranged the table ever so nicely and invited Baby, a parakeet from down the street. And look what happened! Just goes to show what happens when you throw a party for a couple guys who started life as bad eggs.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

BRUINS' CARDS RIGGED WITH 'SC' INSIGNE

The wild cheers that emanated from the SC rooting section during the presentation of UCLA card stunts at halftime in the Coliseum Saturday were not meant in praise of the performance of the rival student body.

For unknown to UCLA, a section of its cards had been rigged by SC students before the game. The result was a block SC appearing on every other stunt.

The topper came in the American Flag sequence. The border was exact, the rippling stripes perfect, but embedded in the field of stars was—you guessed it—the same hated block SC.

50 Die in Wreck

BOMBAY, India, Sunday (UP)—Unofficial reports said six coaches of a crowded mail train were derailed Saturday night near Igatpuri, 97 miles from Bombay on the route to Calcutta, and 50 passengers were killed. Nearly 100 were reported injured.

Dave Beck Jr. Convicted of Stealing Union Money

SEATTLE (UP)—Dave Beck Jr., son of the Teamsters' president, Saturday night was judged guilty of pocketing the money from the sale of two Teamsters-owned Cadillacs. The verdict was returned by a jury of nine men and three women.

Charles S. Burdell, chief attorney for Beck Jr., said immediately after the verdict was read that he would appeal to the State Supreme Court. Grand larceny convictions carry a maximum sentence of 15 years.

THE JURY deliberated 8 hours, 10 minutes after receiving the case at 12:15 p.m. The jury "knocked" at 8:56 p.m. and notified the court bailiff that it had reached a verdict. Thirty-five minutes later, the verdict was read.

Man Sucked Into Intake of Jet, Lives

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—A 19-year-old airman was sucked into the jet intake of an F86 here Saturday, but was pulled out alive.

The Air Force said Charles Williams of the 4900th Field Maintenance Unit at Kirtland AFB, here, was "seriously hurt" and hospitalized at the Sandia Army Base Hospital.

A Kirtland spokesman said Williams walked in front of the jet shortly after Second Lt. M. B. Langley of the Kentucky Air National Guard had landed.

The spokesman said Langley was "gunning his motor prior to shutting it off."

Quake at El Cajon

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Residents of suburban El Cajon and San Marcos reported a light earthquake Saturday. No damage was reported.

ing the case at 12:15 p.m. The jury "knocked" at 8:56 p.m. and notified the court bailiff that it had reached a verdict. Thirty-five minutes later, the verdict was read.

Before Judge George H. Revelle arrived for the reading of the verdict, Beck Jr. laughed and joked with news reporters and the half dozen union officials who were there. But he was sober-faced when Foreman David McNutt handed the verdict to the judge.

As the verdict was read, he stared impassionately at the tabletop before him. His father was not in the courtroom at the time, nor was his mother who had attended all the trial sessions.

BUCKEYES PLUCK ROSES

Oregon Beaten 10 to 7 and Trips Into Bowl

Ohio State sewed up the Big Ten football championship Saturday and was officially named as that conference's representative to meet Oregon in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The Buckeyes trounced Michigan, 31-14, but Oregon suffered its third defeat of the season, bowing to rival Oregon State, 10-7. In losing, Oregon failed to win the Pacific Coast Conference, crown outright as Oregon State and UCLA wound up with identical records.

UCLA drubbed SC, 20-9, in the annual Coliseum biggie but UCLA, like Oregon State, is ineligible for bowl representation this year. In another traditional game, Stanford defeated California, 14-12.

Elsewhere across the nation, Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team, defeated Kansas State, 27-9. Auburn won its ninth straight with a 29-7 decision over Florida State. Iowa downed Notre Dame, 21-13, and Rice defeated Texas Christian, 20-0.

For details and pictures of these and other games, see Sports Section, pages E-1 through E-6.

HOLD KILLIAN LACKS POWER

Senators Insist on Missile Czar

WASHINGTON (A)—Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Stennis (D-Miss) said Saturday the United States needs a missile czar and still lacks one, despite President Eisenhower's appointment of James R. Killian Jr., as scientific coordinator.

Bridges said members of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, on which he is senior Republican, have been informed that Killian's activities are being limited largely to those of adviser.

Bridges said William A. Holaday remains in operational charge of the missile production program, but there is no clear sign that either Killian or Holaday has top command.

"That isn't the way I understood it when the Killian appointment was made, but that is the way it is," Bridges said. "We have got to have a top missile man with authority to make this program work at top speed."

"He can be called director, coordinator or czar. I don't care what his title is, so long as he has the authority to get the job done."

THE PREPAREDNESS subcommittee, headed by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, begins public hearings Monday on what Johnson said is a missile pro-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Fire Fight Aided as Winds Die

AZUSA (UP)—More than 1,500 firefighters battling a 25,000-acre fire in Angeles National Forest Saturday were aided by "vastly improving" weather conditions, leading officials to hope for complete control of the blaze tonight.

For the first time since it broke out 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles Thursday, aerial tankers were able to drop water bombs on the fire Saturday. Helicopters also took to the air for the first time to supervise firefighting operations and carry men into previously inaccessible areas.

EARLIER, violent winds had sent the flames racing so quickly through brush and timber in the San Gabriel mountains that authorities dared not put firefighters in its path and aircraft were unable to make flights.

One of the worst Santa Ana windstorms in years, with gusts over 75 miles an hour, was sweeping Southern California when the flames broke out Thursday after a portable stove was overturned accidentally at a convict road camp. The winds had died down for the most part in the area Saturday.

U.S. FOREST service officials, who estimated the blaze caused 25 million dollars damage to the valuable watershed, said that if "the weather remains as good as it is and keeps improving as expected, we look for complete control about 6 p.m. Sunday."

They said about 16 miles of the fire's estimated 40-mile perimeter were yet to be controlled.

However, County Fire Chief Keith Klingler said firefighters still were maintaining a "desperation line" paralleling Foothill Blvd. around the city of Monrovia in case the winds should come up again, and push flames out of the Fish Canyon area.

'Reprisals' Being Taken by Military

One of Gunmen Reported Either Slain or Seized

HAVANA (UP)—Rebels Saturday shot and killed the Cuban Army commander and his aide in Holguin, second largest city of rebellious Oriente Province. The Army was reported "taking reprisals."

An Army communique announced "other deaths in civilian and military ranks," but did not elaborate. At least one of the attackers was believed either captured or killed.

Dispatches filtering through heavy censorship to Havana said Col. Fermin Crowley and his aide were shot down as they were leaving their automobile. Men in two cars approaching from opposite ends of the street opened fire with automatic weapons.

THE ARMY CONFIRMED the shootings in a brief communique which reported that "order is complete in the (Holguin) region... and in the rest of the republic."

The reports from Holguin itself gave few details and identity of the attackers was not immediately revealed.

Holguin and Santiago de Cuba, largest city in the province, have been under heavy Army guard as a result of the almost year-old revolt by Rebel Chief Fidel Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains of the province in southeastern Cuba.

Col. Crowley apparently was high on the rebels' list. He was known as a relentless foe. Troops under his command

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Explosion, Fire Wreck 2 Buildings

KANSAS CITY (UP)—A violent explosion and fire quickly destroyed a seven-story office building and an adjoining three-story business building in downtown Kansas City Saturday night.

There were unconfirmed reports that a janitor and a night watchman were missing.

The larger building housed a restaurant and various business offices. The other contained a typewriter retail and repair firm.

The explosion occurred in the lower part of the larger structure, known as the Eight-4-Four Grand Building. Flames quickly raced to the roof and spread into the adjoining building.

The buildings were in the 800 block of Grand Avenue, opposite the federal courthouse.

Cause of the fire was not known.

WHERE TO FIND IT

PUMPKIN PIE is for Pilgrims, say the Hollanders of the Southland. For the holidays their dish is "olie bolleus." Story on Page A-13.

TURN TO PAGE B-1 for details of the rumored romance of Betty Bacall and Humphrey Bogart's pal, Frank Sinatra. Are they "too good friends" to marry?

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive	C-75	Military	C-4
Amusements	B-2	Radio-TV	D-14
Beach Combing	C-1	Real Estate	C-4-7
Bridge	W-4	School Menus	W-4
Classified	D-1-13	Ship Arrivals	C-4
Death Notices	A-18	Sports	E-1-6
Editorials	A-21	Women's News	W-1-6

L.A.C. Says: Pensions

(Continued from Page A-1)

other 19 years of his county employment. We do not know how much he has paid into the pension fund, but it would be considerably less than one year's pension he will receive.

We refer here to this particular pension only because it is an example of how taxpayers are paying very large pensions to their former employees. At the same time most of these taxpayers have no pension outlook—or they have social security with its maximum of \$108.50 a month regardless of the amount earned.

In Long Beach almost 40 per cent of each property tax dollar is needed to pay the cost of city employee pensions. The last figures we have seen indicated almost 20 per cent to county payrolls was added for county employee pensions. State and school pensions are added on to all other costs of expenses of these subdivisions of government.

While these pensions may seem exorbitant to many, they are not so far out of proportion to what is being achieved by many labor unions. Many union contracts now provide pensions in addition to social security. The trend is increasing so it is conceivable that most employed people will have pensions added to social security.

It seems to us we are rapidly approaching the point where half the people will be paying large pensions to the other half. These public employees and union members with pensions above social security are subsidized by all the people, either from taxes or higher prices for goods and services. It will be a situation whereby the first class citizens will be fully protected in old age by the second class citizens having to pay them a higher pension than they themselves will have.

In our opinion there are good reasons why there should be an adequate old age pension for everyone. Pension plans now in effect should be continued for those now covered. But the trend of increasing benefits and extending supplementary plans should be discontinued. However, there should be a tax free allowance for all individuals up to say, 20 per cent of income if it was invested in a supplementary pension plan. In that way everyone would be treated alike. There would be encouragement for the people to help themselves.

The tremendous growth of pension funds, improper use of them by union leaders, and the apathy of the public generally has allowed the system to spiral. At present two thirds of the people are subsidizing the other third. Soon it will be half. Why not make the same social security pension for all—with tax incentive for the individual to help himself.

—L.A.C.

HE'S GOOD TUMBLER

Leaps at 90 mph, Teenager Unhurt

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP)—Bill Stull, of Covington, Ky., a 15-year-old hitchhiker, jumped from a car going 90 miles an hour Saturday and lived because, "I knew how to tumble." A few seconds later, the car, loaded with 10 other teenagers, crashed into a guard rail, turned end over end several times and fell down a 30-foot embankment near here. It landed upside down at the bottom of a ravine, injuring five of the occupants.

Stull said he practiced tumbling in high school. He was on his way home from a dance when he was picked up. "I landed in a sitting position and started to roll," he said. "After jumping, Stull hitchhiked another ride home. Police found him comfortably in bed, his only injury a bruised ankle. "The car was swaying back and forth," he said. "I saw we were going to wreck, and I was so scared, I jumped out the back door."

Senators Demand Missile Czar, Insist Killian Only Adviser

(Continued from Page A-1)

gram "not adequate to meet the needs of our nation."

Bridges and Stennis, another member of the subcommittee, agreed in separate interviews that one of the prime objectives of the group will be to clear up what they regard as a division of authority between Killian and Holaday.

Killian is on leave from the presidency of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Holaday is a former director of research for the Socony-Mobil Oil Co. He has been called as a witness, but Killian has not been asked to testify in hearings opening Monday with Dr. Edward Teller, called the "father of the H-bomb" as first be-

fore the microphone. Public hearings will be televised.

THE WHITE HOUSE, meanwhile, confirmed—but without detailed comment—the existence of a secretly prepared report to Eisenhower on certain national defense proposals.

This report, the New York Herald Tribune said, warns that Soviet missiles could neutralize the effect of the U. S. Strategic Air Command bombers by 1960.

The New York Times said the report urges the building of a vast network of shelters against nuclear fallout.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate presidential press secretary, said the report was prepared for Eisenhower and would be considered by him. She would

not discuss its contents, saying the document was of a highly classified nature. She said she did not know how the papers got their stories, but said the report was not released by the White House.

Mrs. Wheaton described it only as "one of numerous studies set up to look into the problems incident to active and passive national defense."

By passive, she apparently meant civil defense measures.

The study was made for the Office of Defense Mobilization and the National Security Council by a board headed by H. Rowan Gathner, former president of the Ford Foundation.

SEN. STENNIS, in his comment on the need for central-

ized responsibility, said: "I want to make sure that someone is given the authority at the very top level to correlate all of the missile programs and to make the decisions and then put them into effect. If anyone has been given that authority it certainly has not been made clear."

Stennis said he believes it is essential for a director with full presidential backing to move to overcome what he described as "a division of money, authority and talent" in the missile and satellite programs.

Bridges said the subcommittee also will go into the question whether any scientists have been "syphoned off" from the missile and satellite programs to work on the inter-

Air Force Plans Half-Ton, TV-Equipped Satellites

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Three 1,000-pound satellites in orbit between 300 and 600 miles above the earth and shooting a rocket some 4,000 miles into outer space were listed Saturday night as objectives of Air Force scientists.

Elbert Eaton, chief of the Special Projects Laboratory of the Geophysics Directorate, Air Force Cambridge Research Center, told of studies under way to achieve those goals.

EACH OF THE satellites, Eaton said, would carry television equipment under the proposed program.

Eaton said he submitted the proposals to high Air Force officials last summer and he expressed belief the satellites could be launched with rockets already developed or currently under development.

The proposed schedule calls for a geophysics satellite to be launched in three years, a solar physics satellite in about four years, and an astral platform by four or five years.

Eaton said the program could be speeded to put the first satellite in orbit within 15 months.

and the second within two and a half years.

The astral platform couldn't be ready in less than three and a half years, Eaton said, since three years will be needed to grind the lens for the 30-inch telescope it would carry.

The 4,000-mile rocket, he said, might not be ready until late in 1959.

However, beginning in May, 1958, Eaton said, rockets carrying up to 100 pounds will soar to 400 miles on a routine basis. When the "verifier" rockets reach 4,000 miles, information acquired at that distance will determine conditions existing through most of interplanetary space, Eaton said.

EATON SAID the geophysical satellite would be used to study the earth, its atmosphere and the space in which the vehicle moves.

The solar physics satellite, he said, would give information on

behavior of the sun and the solar radiations that influence space and planetary atmosphere.

The astral platform would give reports on cosmic radiations entering our solar system and permit closer study of Mars, Venus and the moon.

Eaton said the three satellites probably would be built at Bedford.

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national "atoms for peace" set- every agency working on mis- Up, brought into being as the sites and satellites can be kept result of Eisenhower's original abreast of discoveries that suggestion. other agencies make.

"We want to make certain also," he said, "that some sort of clearing house of scientific information is set up so that

"There has been too much interservice rivalry—too much of a tendency to keep these discoveries from the other fellow."

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Wheat Germ Oil Cap.	100—	.75
Chlorophyll Tablets	50—	.95
Lactin Tablets	100—	1.35
Nicotinamide	100—	.85
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'Soft Pedal' Denied Here by Knowland

(Continued from Page A-1)

national organization, and protection of minorities.

KNOWLAND reiterated his intention to present at the next session of Congress a workers' "bill of rights" covering the salient points of his union-democracy program.

The senator indicated he is not worried by a recent state-wide poll which purported to show he has fallen behind Democrat Brown in their contest for votes.

"The election is 11 months away," he said. "The only polls that I'm concerned about are those to be held in California on June 5 and Nov. 6, 1958. (Those are the dates of the primary and general elections.) Since 1948, I've not been overly impressed with these so-called tests of political sentiment."

(In 1948, Democrat Harry Truman beat Republican Thomas Dewey for president, upsetting all major poll predictions.)

Knowland remarked that he thought the result of last week's election in the 64th Assembly District was a better indicator of public sentiment than an unofficial poll. A Republican, who had embraced Knowland's union-democracy platform, won that election.

The senator said he will not take any position in the campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination, but after the June primary will no doubt support the Republican nominee. His erstwhile opponent for the governorship nomination, Gov. Goodwin Knight, is now running for the Senate.

"WHEN I ANNOUNCED for governor," said Knowland, "I did so with the full expectation that there would be a contest between Gov. Knight and myself. Gov. Knight has since moved to another race. As you know, I had nothing to do with that decision. I am devoting my efforts entirely to my own campaign."

In his speech to the convention of Business and Professional Women, Knowland emphasized the importance of close co-ordination between various branches of the armed services in pushing the U. S. satellite and missile programs. The Republican leader in the Senate commended President Eisenhower's appointment of James R. Killian as director of the government's scientific projects.

KNOWLAND SAID he feels that there has been some erroneous conclusions about the U. S. lagging behind Russia in certain scientific fields. "But we know," he said, "that we can't coast along on this program. It is a continuing struggle to be certain we are not caught second-best at a crucial turn of events."

The senator praised the Business and Professional Women's Clubs for their contributions to awareness of the major problems confronting the country.

Knowland went to Los Angeles Saturday night.

Ladies, a Woman Fought Hard to Make You Thanksgiving Slave

(Continued from Page A-1)

slowly spread to other colonies. Boston observed its first Thanksgiving in 1630, the rest of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1632, Connecticut in 1639 and Rhode Island in 1687.

The Dutch on Manhattan Island held a "Thanks Day" in 1644, but had trouble setting an annual date because British settlers in the Hamptons on Long Island insisted that it be held on the first Thursday after the cattle were driven home from the common pasture at Montauk.

Thursday seems to have been a favorite day, but most of the early Thanksgivings were held at various seasons of the year, usually to celebrate specific events like the arrival of a ship or new baby, a victory over the Indians, who by now had dropped off the guest list, and the accession of William and Mary to the throne.

RECORDS PRESERVED at The Hague tell of a rather grisly Thanksgiving in 1644, when the New York Dutch marched to Greenwich, Conn., shot or burned alive 500 Indians, then returned for a sumptuous holiday banquet.

British settlers were a bit more squeamish. When victors over King Philip's tribe ordained a Thanksgiving celebration in 1676, several Puritan elders "expressed much doubt and afterward seriously inquired whether burning their enemies alive could be consistent with humanity and the benevolent principles of the Gospel."

By the time the 13 colonies had organized into a shaky wartime government under the articles of confederation, the custom of an autumn Thanksgiving, always on a Thursday, was well established. Washington proclaimed a Thanksgiving at Valley Forge in 1777. In the same year the Continental Congress asked Bostonian Samuel Adams to draft "a recommendation to the several states to set apart a day of thanksgiving for signal successes lately obtained over the enemies of these United States."

THANKSGIVING provoked one of the longest congressional debates in Washington's first term, when Rep. Elias Boudinot of New Jersey proposed a public day of Thanksgiving in honor of the new Constitution. "How do we know the people are thankful for a Constitution that hasn't been tried yet?" demanded Rep. Thomas Tucker of South Carolina. Virginia colleague Aedanus Burke fulminated against Boudinot for trying to mimic European customs. The resolution passed, however, and Washington issued the nation's first Thanksgiving proclamation.

John Adams craftily avoided a congressional hassle by proclaiming Thanksgiving by executive order in 1798, but Thomas Jefferson discontinued the custom on grounds it was a "monarchical practice." He was reversed by James Madison, who observed fall Thanksgiving during each of his eight years in office.

After that, the celebration was left to the whim of the individual states.



FIRST THANKSGIVING MENU

The Pilgrims ate quite well at the first Thanksgiving dinner as Associated Press newsfeature artist Ed Gunder shows. Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving in 1621. No special day was set for the observance. In 1863 President Lincoln set the last Thursday in November as a day of Thanksgiving.—(Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo.)

Rebels Shoot and Kill Cuban Army Commander

(Continued from Page A-1)

wiped out a 16-man rebel force last May at Caboanco.

HE RULED THE Holguin region with a firm hand and was accused by rebels of having ordered the "executions" of 23 persons in the Holguin area last December, shortly after Castro and his band landed near Santiago de Cuba from Mexico.

Cowley had been promoted to the rank of colonel only a few months ago. At one time he had been assigned to the post of military attache in the Cuban embassy at Washington. The government of President Fulgencio Batista immediately ordered Col. Leopoldo Perez Coujil to Holguin to assume Cowley's command.

Castro Demands

NEW YORK (AP)—Fidel Castro, leader of Cuba's one-year-old revolution, Saturday called for a redistribution of land and heavy taxes on "possessors of wealth" to solve his nation's poverty.

He charged that Cubans have inadequate housing, poor medical facilities, almost no schooling and a million persons unemployed for eight months out of the year.

"Only death frees people from such poverty, and in this solution the state cooperates," Castro said in the Nation Magazine.

THE ARTICLE by Castro originally appeared in Spanish in Cuba Libre, a Costa Rican publication. It was translated for the Nation by P. W. Murphy.

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Bakers Claim AFL-CIO Action Undemocratic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bakery Workers Union Saturday accused the AFL-CIO leadership of undemocratic action in refusing to negotiate "an agreeable solution" of its suspension from the federation. The AFL-CIO Executive Council suspended the union Nov. 15 because it refused to comply with clean-up demands, including removal of President James G. Cross, and reinstatement of Secretary-Treasurer Curtis R. Sims. Cross made public a telegram to the AFL-CIO in which he protested that the executive council and President George Meany have not replied to two Nov. 15 messages from the Bakers asking for a meeting in advance of the AFL-CIO convention, Dec. 5.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Rescuers Hunt Landslide Victims

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (AP)—Rescue workers dug Saturday into hundreds of tons of rock and debris seeking to learn whether a massive 300-foot wide landslide had claimed six victims, or eight.

Three homes in this northern British Columbia city were swept into a raging creek and buried by the slide when it roared down at noon Friday.

Torrents of rain and gale winds loosened a hillside and sent it slipping to the bottom.

One child was found dead in the churned mass of mud, trees, and rocks. An 18-month-old girl was pulled alive from the creek.

Five adults were missing and listed as dead. Another adult and child also may be among the casualties.

The three homes were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, George Henderson and a man named Vandell.

Rescue work was hampered by the danger of further slides as rains continued.

Turncoat Released From Prison

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Former Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson completed a prison term Saturday for collaborating with the enemy while a Korean War prisoner, and headed toward home and a ministerial college.

The turncoat ex-soldier seemed resentful toward the Army which court-martialed him.

"The only difference between me and a lot of others is the others have not been caught," the 27-year-old former soldier from Cracker's Neck, Va., told newsmen. He served three and a half years for helping the Communists, and informing on a fellow American who planned escape.

Dickenson said he hopes to open a furniture repair shop in Nashville, Tenn., and also attend the Free Will Baptist Bible College there.

The former Miss Lottie Kate Lacey, of Big Stone Gap, Va., whom he married Dec. 5, 1953, has obtained a divorce, Dickenson said. He plans to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Dickenson, near Big Stone Gap, but not his ex-wife.

Mother, Tois Periled by Plane

MOJAVE (AP)—A mother and four children narrowly escaped death Saturday from flying debris in the crash of a jet plane at the Mojave Marine Corps Military Base. The pilot was killed and wreckage splattered over the nearby residential area.

Base officials identified the craft as a F9F8 Cougar. The pilot's name was revealed as Capt. Marvin B. Stevens, 27, assistant base operations officer, of Watsonville.

A chunk of metal two feet in diameter crashed through the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tostado on U.S. 49. Tostado had just left for work, but his wife and children were in the bedroom. The metal entered the bedroom at an angle, missing all five occupants and crashing outside again from a wall, landing in the back yard. The Tostado children were identified as Louis, 4; Rosie, 3; Hector, 2, and Annie, three months.

Seek Death Penalty

CARTHAGE, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina will demand the death penalty for Frank Edward Wetzel, charged with the slaying of highway patrolman Wister Lee Reece.

If the death penalty is not invoked for that slaying, the state will have another chance to send the New York criminal to the gas chamber for the killing of patrolman J. T. Brown.

District Solicitor M. G. Boyette said Saturday he will demand the supreme penalty when the suspected slayer of the two troopers goes on trial for the Reece slaying.

Boyette said the trial likely will be in the next term of Richmond County Superior Court beginning at Rockingham Jan. 6, 1958.

10 Persons Killed in Algeria Floods

ALGIERS (AP)—Torrential rains afflicting North Africa were blamed Saturday for at least 10 flood deaths in eastern Algeria. A million acres of farmland was reported under water in the area of Bone.

Several sections of the city of Philippeville were flooded.

Necrophilic Killer Goes to Hospital

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP)—Edward Gein walked quietly through the doors of Wisconsin's Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane Saturday, after a week in which he won an unquestioned place in the nation's annals of horrifying crime.

Just seven days ago, authorities found the butchered body of a 58-year old widow hanging in Gein's woodshed. In ensuing days, they found remains of 10 other female corpses in his home. One other woman he admitted killing, the other remnants he insisted he took from graves.

TECHNICALLY, the 51-year-old bachelor was committed for a minimum 30-day observation period.

Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen and Defense Counsel William Belter agreed on the commitment before trial on a murder charge. Both expressed private opinions that Gein never would leave the institution which is connected with the state prison at Waupun.

Before leaving Saturday, Gein reenacted for officers of two counties the 1954 slaying of 54-year-old Mrs. Mary Hogan, in nearby Bancroft.

RIGHT TO SHORE

Whale of a Catch No Work at All

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—The catch came to the fishermen of the town of Welshpool Saturday.

Three hundred whales swimming toward their breeding waters from the Antarctic became stranded on the beach of the town.

Local fishermen promptly set up a guard around them and said they planned to sell the carcasses at a penny a pound to soap and fertilizer companies.

TEXAN BIG WINNER BUT—

Sweepstakes Ticket for \$176,000 Lost

DUBLIN (AP)—A \$176,000 Hardman" since last year without success.

Arthur Hardman, a 43-year-old salesman of Houston, said he is the man. He said he bought a ticket for the 1956 Sweepstakes and forgot all about it until his brother told him of the search for the winner.

But his ticket is lost. And the person who sold it to him is dead.

The money has been deposited with the Irish courts and the Sweepstakes authorities have washed their hands of it.

Hardman will have to prove to court's satisfaction that he is the rightful claimant.

Officials said Hardman probably would have to come to Dublin and hire a lawyer.

Liner's Last Run

MONTREAL (AP)—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland is heading for England on her last passenger run. The 26,300-ton vessel has been deemed too expensive to operate as a transatlantic passenger vessel.

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Russ Stir Mideast Tensions

LONDON (UP)—The Soviet Union stirred new tension in the Middle East Saturday with charges that the Western powers were hatching a "new imperialistic plot" with Israel against the Arabs.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the "plot" was being planned in secret talks in Tel Aviv and the Western capitals.

Israel and Jordan continued their war of border nerves Saturday with Israel charging Jordanian legionnaires tried to kidnap two Israeli farmers to retaliate for the alleged kidnapping of a Jordan farmer.

Israeli spokesman Saul Ramati in Tel Aviv said a tractor driver and two armed Arabs exchanged fire in the Jordan valley and that 90 minutes later another Israeli was attacked near the village of Beisan on the Jordan border.

IN OTHER Middle East developments:

Two special royal emissaries returned to Amman from Saudi Arabia and Lebanon, where sources said they delivered messages from King Hussein to King Saud of Saudi Arabia and President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan, who is visiting in Beirut.

Jordanian troops continued to halt Israeli convoys to the Israeli settlement of Mt. Scopus inside Jordan, in a dispute over gasoline shipments.

Four members of the U. S. House of Representatives began a round of talks with Egyptians in Cairo.

London Daily Mail correspondent Rhona Churchill reported from Copenhagen that Russia planned to build intermediate-range rocket stations along the Suez Canal.

Former Syrian Ambassador to the Soviet Union Jamal E. D. Farra said in Helsinki that "only the U.S.S.R. understands the authentic patriotism of the Arabs."

HST Defends His Program on Missiles

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Former President Truman Saturday night defended the record of his administration in the missile field.

"We were working on the missile program all the time, just as substantially as it could be done," Truman said in an interview. He was here for a Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic fund-raising dinner.

The former President was asked about a statement by Army rocket expert Wernher von Braun that the United States is lagging behind Russia in the missile field because little was done on the program between 1945 and 1951.

Truman said Dr. Braun was expressing an opposite point of view five years ago.

Asked whether the nation's present missile program is lagging, Truman replied:

"I can't answer that because it would be a reflection on the President of the United States, and I wouldn't want to do that. You can draw your own conclusions."

**Workmen Sealing
Big Seattle Cave-in**

SEATTLE (UP)—Workmen began pumping a chemical sealing compound into the mucky bottom of the Ravenna Blvd. sewer cave-in Saturday—the final step before filling the big hole.

The 10 homes perched on the rim of the giant hole are considered now virtually out of danger.



GUN TOTIN' GINA

Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida takes aim at a passing chicken with a pop-gun during some hijinks with a film company on location north of Rome. When Gina, exhibiting the quick draw of a western gun slinger, drew a bead on the fowl, it beat a hasty retreat without a shot being fired.

Wife Slain, Spouse Tries to Kill Self

COMPTON — A 73-year-old husband of less than a year, retired machinist, who learned recently he had only a short time more to live because of heart disease, apparently bludgeoned his wife to death and attempted to kill himself with poison.

Compton police said the murder-suicide attempt was uncovered Saturday afternoon when an officer walked into the unlocked home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sifford, at 635 W. Poplar St.

The officer had been requested to check the house after Mrs. Sifford's daughter, Mrs. Lola Bjork of Tulare, was unable to rouse the couple by ringing the doorbell on two occasions.

Officer William J. Rafter said he found the nearly nude body of Mrs. Lillian Sifford, 60, in the front bedroom. She apparently had been beaten about the head with a claw hammer found nearby.

In the back bedroom, the policeman found the woman's

**Tunisian Arms
'Plot' Denied**

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (UP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Saturday night blamed the Tunisian arms controversy on an honest difference of opinion—and nothing more.

"There have been some reports that our action had behind it some economic purpose," Lloyd told a Conservative party political rally, "that in some way we were trying to replace French influence in North Africa."

"I can give a flat and categorical denial to that allegation."

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Blast, Fire Drive Scores Into Frigid Alaska Night

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—An unexplained explosion and subsequent fire drove scores of persons from the four story Lathrop Building Saturday night in 16 degree weather. The fire raged out of control for hours and apparently claimed one life.

The \$750,000 concrete building in downtown Fairbanks houses the Fairbanks News-Miner, a daily newspaper, two floors of apartments and studios of radio station KFAR and KFAR-TV.

Believed trapped and dead in her third floor apartment was Mrs. Arthur F. Schabie, wife of a local physician. She was last seen leaning from a window, then slipping backward into the apartment as smoke and flames rose about the window.

THE FIRE BROKE out about 5:30 p.m. on the second floor. George Sundborg, editor of the News-Miner, reported he was in his third floor apartment when a great puff of smoke filled the building.

Tenants scurried for safety and were forced to break recently installed storm windows, descending after about a 5-minute wait to the street below on fire ladders.

Sundborg made his way down a ladder to a first-floor roof level, down to the street and back into the deserted News-Miner office. There he opened an Associated Press teletype circuit to Seattle and punched out the story of the fire while water cascaded down around him, smoke filled his eyes and

lungs and fire at through walls and ceilings.

SUNBORG worked until the power went off on the teletype circuit, then went across the street and phoned the remainder of the story to Seattle.

The building, completed in 1937 at a cost of \$750,000, was topped by a 140-foot transmission tower used by station KFAR-TV.

Within a short while, six

Russian Tots Start School at Age of 6

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet teachers Saturday reported success in a Moscow experiment to reduce the starting age for first graders from 7 to 6.

The Teachers Gazette said the experiment, started in 1956, now is carried on in 25 Moscow schools and gradually will be made nationwide.

It was the second reform of its kind since 1944. At that time, the school age was lowered to seven from eight. That same year, coeducation was ended in elementary and high schools. Boys and girls were separated, and their school subjects were varied slightly according to the sexes.

Coeducation was reintroduced in 1954.

pieces of Fairbanks fire equipment, three tankers from Ladd Air Force Base and a rural truck were fighting a losing battle against the flames.

Fire soon was shooting from all windows of the structure and police forced several thousand spectators to move back from the fire because of danger from collapse of the building and the tower.

MANY PERSONS were inside the newspaper office as well as in the apartments and the television and radio stations when the fire started.

The News-Miner had just completed a late Saturday afternoon press run, and its shop and composing room crews were at full complement.

It was considered amazing that there were not more casualties. Sundborg said he knew of no other injuries than a cut he had suffered attempting to force the storm window.

Work of the firemen was badly complicated by the crowds, smoke and rapidly forming ice which made streets exceedingly slippery and handling of equipment dangerous as well as difficult.

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QUINT WEDS

Philippe Langlois, 26, places wedding ring on finger of his bride, Cecile Dionne, during wedding in Corbeil, Ont., Saturday. The simple ceremony took place in a church only a short distance from where Cecile and her four sisters, the Dionne quintuplets, were born. She is the second of the four surviving quintuplets to wed. The couple will honeymoon in California.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Expulsion Possible for Hoods

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The 60 men who attended last week's gangland conclave in Apalachin are being checked—man by man—as possible subjects for deportation, it was announced Saturday.

Joseph M. Swing, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, has directed the Buffalo office to collect and analyze files on the men, District Director William J. King said.

The investigation already is under way, he said. There was no indication how long it would take.

DEPORTATION action may be brought against any "guest" who is an alien or naturalized citizen, King said.

"The men were flushed from the secluded mansion of Joseph Barbara in a state police roundup Nov. 14.

"In Binghamton, meanwhile, Barbara surrendered to Broome County authorities a revolver, five cartridges, and a gun permit he was granted 20 years ago.

"Dist. Atty. Louis M. Greenblatt had said he would move to have the permit revoked on the ground that Barbara had consorted with "known criminals."

"King told a newsmen "if we find that any of these men gained citizenship in an illegal manner or through fraud, we will take action."

HE SAID HE had conferred with state police officials in Albany and would return for more talks Monday.

The gangland convention raised speculation that the men visiting Barbara had gathered to discuss carving up the crime empire of Albert Anastasia, the mobster slain Oct. 25 in a Manhattan hotel barber chair.

In New York, police for the second time questioned Michele (Mike) Miranda, 60, auto salesman, for three hours Saturday in connection with the Anastasia killing and the Apalachin meeting. Police refused to comment on the grilling.

YACHT SINKS

Doctor, Two Saved by Flashlight

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—A noted island physician, Dr. Stevan George, used a small medical flashlight early Saturday to signal rescue planes hunting for him and two companions after their yacht sank.

The three men spent the night in an open dinghy, in shark-infested waters after their yacht sank Friday 40 miles south of Nassau. The only article they took with them was the doctor's medical kit containing the tiny flashlight.

The doctor and his companions reached a small island off larger Andros Island, and at 7 a.m. a rescue plane brought them back to Nassau.

Dr. George was returning from a medical trip to Andros Island when the yacht began to take water.

It was spotted Friday by planes and boats, but was lost in darkness and high seas. The other two men aboard the yacht were the captain and a crewman.

GET GOOD APPLICANTS through Classified ads. Call TE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Mother of 7, Slain, Mate Captured

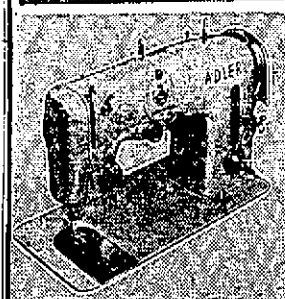
LOS ANGELES (UP) — A 39-year-old mother was stabbed to death by her common-law husband Saturday as two of her seven children tried to save her from the vicious attack, police reported.

Mrs. Frances Martinez was stabbed numerous times with a six-inch butcher knife. Her common-law husband, Robert Barajas, 29, was captured eight hours later when police saw him hiding behind a house less than two blocks from the scene of the slaying, officers J. H. Milojewich and E. B. Thompson said.

The woman died of wounds in the back and chest, police said. Five of her children, ranging from 16 to 2, were at home at the time of the slaying.

Officers who booked Barajas on suspicion of murder, said he denied knowledge of the slaying although his clothes were covered with blood.

Walker's



THE AUTOMATIC
ADLERMATIC
3 SEWING MACHINES IN ONE!
STRAIGHT ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC

see adler's
complete line of
AUTOMATIC
sewing machines

prices start at **\$219**

EXTRA TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

We are proud to announce the new 1958 Adlermatic... come in and see it. You will fall in love with the beautiful stitches plus the automatic buttonholes, and ease of operation. Let your present machine help pay for the new completely automatic Adlermatic.

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

make your
thanksgiving
dinner a treat for
the whole family
with delicacies
from



Walker's Fine Foods

329 Pacific Ave.

- | | |
|--|------|
| Mince meat, 29 oz. | 69¢ |
| Mince meat, 19 oz. | 49¢ |
| Hard sauce, jar | 55¢ |
| Plum pudding, 1 lb. | 59¢ |
| Spiced peaches, 20 oz. | 79¢ |
| Whole cranberry sauce | 29¢ |
| Spiced crab apples, glass | 39¢ |
| Wild rice, 12 oz. pkg. | 2.98 |
| Rum or brandy cakes | 75¢ |
| Smoked oysters, tin or glass | 35¢ |
| Beaumont seasoning, jar | 45¢ |
| Poultry seasoning, jar | 60¢ |
| Fruit cake, fancy, 2 lbs. | 2.85 |
| Impid. Chinese whole water chestnuts, 10 oz. | 79¢ |
| Impid. Chinese lichi nuts in syrup, 18 oz. | 79¢ |

Large assortment of imported candies, biscuits all in fancy gift tins. Also many fancy gift items... our store is just full of wonderful gifts for your family and friends. Imported and Domestic champagne and wine. We ship all over the world.

USE YOUR WALKER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT
PARKING TICKETS VALIDATED
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OPEN MON. AND FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

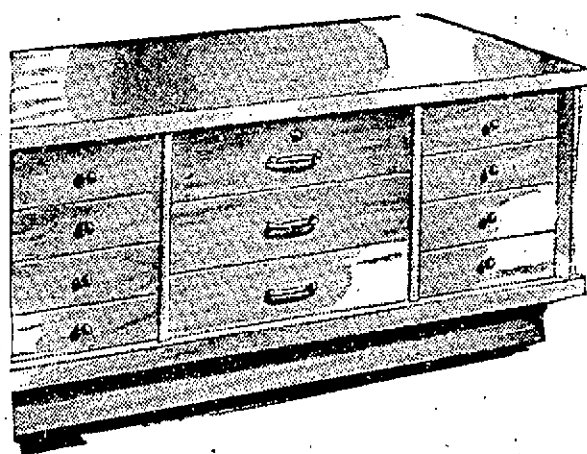


store-wide sales values in every department

Walker's TOYLAND Specials

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL FIRE CHIEF Reg. 15.95 13.88 New improved design for easier pedaling. Length 36", width 17", 8" double disc wheels. Vermillion baked enamel with white trim and safety-glo.	CHILDREN'S TABLE & CHAIRS—STURDY STEEL Reg. 12.95 9.88 chairs have form fitted backs for correct posture. Folds flat for easy storage. Red and white baked-on enamel. Table top 24 1/4" square, 20 1/2" tall.	ELECTRONIC POM POM GUN REPLICA OF U.S. NAVY GUN Reg. 12.95 10.88 gun rotates 360 degrees in either direction by motor action and raises and lowers twin aluminum pom pom panels by hand wheel gear action. Operates on 2 motors.	BABY GRAND PIANO IN RICH MAHOGANY Reg. 5.98 4.98 a toy to delight any youngster on your Xmas list. Clear, mellow tone, 15 simulated ivory plastic keys.
SUNNY TEARS DOLL AND LAYETTE Reg. 7.95 6.88 soft flesh-like vinyl doll with rooted Saran hair. Jointed arms and legs, head turns. Layette includes pink lace trimmed party dress, panties and booties. 13 1/2" tall.	CRYSTAL RADIO KIT BUILD YOUR OWN SET 3.98 set this set is capable of receiving all standard broadcasts within a 50 mile area. No batteries or plug-in necessary. Plywood board for durable assembly.	AMAZING TELE-TYPER NEW ELECTRONIC TOY Reg. 16.95 14.88 actually sends and receives telegrams from house to house or room to room. Completely safe low voltage transformer used. No batteries required.	NAIL AND PEG DESK IN NATURAL WOOD Reg. 5.95 4.88 combination hammer-nail and writing unit with attached saddle seat. Painted blackboard, soft masonite pounding board, chalk and eraser.

SAVE NOW ON FURNITURE—RUGS



save 10.00 on this lane cedar chest

ultra smart modern design equipped with lock and key. Gorgeous serpentine carvings, section mahogany finish, cedar lined. Reg. 65.00.

55.00

38.88 BRASS FIREPLACE SET

steel frame with pull-chain curtains, complete with poker and brush which hang from frame for easy accessibility. 36"x31" screen.

18.88

9x12 ROOM SIZE TUFTED RUGS

save 10.00 on a special purchase of these cotton tufted rugs. Fringe ends, soft and resilient. Green, beige, brown, white, red. Reg. 24.95.

14.88

5.95 continental wrought iron chair

a modern version of the ice cream chair, iron frame with upholstered, washable plastic seat. In pink, white, turquoise, gold.

3.88

FOURTH FLOOR

REACH HER HEART
WITH GIFTS FOR HER HOME



7.95 WEST BEND PENGUIN

a hot and cold server in sparkling chrome finish with walnut colored handles, 2-qt. size.

5.99



9.95 WEST BEND CANISTER SET

strikingly modern with a touch of early American charm. In copper color aluminum that will not tarnish.

5.99 set



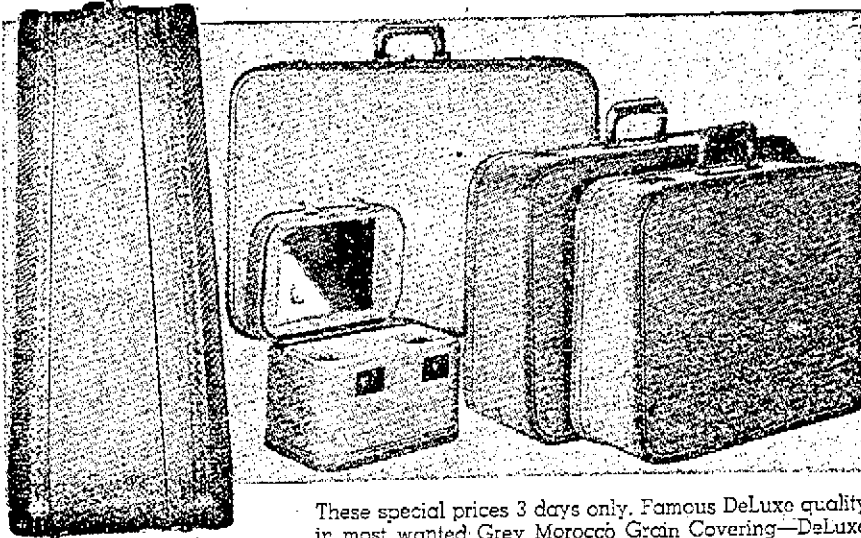
4.95 PYREX SERVER AND CASSEROLE

smartly styled in brass and pyrex combination. Complete with candle warmer.

2.99 ea.

WALKER'S HOUSEWARES, LOWER FLOOR

175 Pieces High Tapered Streamlined Matched Aeroplane Luggage Reduced to 55%



These special prices 3 days only. Famous DeLuxe quality in most wanted Grey Morocco Grain Covering—DeLuxe Hardware, Luxurious interior.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Weekend Cases.....	22.50	9.95	Family Cases.....	37.50	17.95
Pullman Cases.....	32.50	15.95	Train Cases.....	25.95	11.95
No charge for initials Plus Fed. Excise Tax					

WALKER'S LUGGAGE, LOWER FLOOR

RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS

- FABULOUS THIRTIES, Dave Rose XXL 5034 (2-12" LP) **7.96**
- FABULOUS FORTIES, Roger Williams KXL 5000 (2-12" LP) **7.96**
- FABULOUS FIFTIES, Roger Williams KXL 5003 **7.96**
- SWEETEST MUSIC, Guy Lombardo DXM 154 (4-12" LP) **19.95**
- FANTASIA, original sound track WDX 101 (3-12" LP) **19.50**
- JOLLY CHRISTMAS with Frank Sinatra W 894 **4.98**
- MERRY CHRISTMAS from Lawrence Welk CRL 57093 **3.98**
- CHRISTMAS CAROLS, Leroy Anderson DL 8193 **3.98**
- Perry Como sings Merry Christmas Music LPM 1243 **3.98**

ELVIS' CHRISTMAS ALBUM LOC 1035, complete with 9 colored photos **4.98**

WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free) PARK FREE AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Off on Flight L.B. to L.B. With the World in Between

Adventurous Party Winging to Exotic Spots

By PAUL WALLACE

Eight persons in a lumbering surplus PBV amphibian left Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday bound for Long Beach Municipal Airport.

If all goes well, they expect to arrive at their destination in three, maybe four, months.

In the interim and not entirely incidentally — they will have seen an awful lot of the world.

THE EIGHT TRAVELERS are the first half of a unique globe-girdling expedition. Eight more will join the party as the yellow-tipped "Spirit of Magellan" wings eastward across the U. S.

Nine of the PBV's passengers are business and professional people from scattered points over the nation. Each has paid a minimum of \$7,000 to take part in the leisurely world cruise.

The other seven are crew members, wives and a three-man television team.

THE TV MEN — Writer-director Stuart Jewell, 9722 Royal Ave., Garden Grove, and cameramen Fritz Musser, 109 S. Clementine St., Anaheim, and William Farin of Santa Monica — will turn out a series of filmed shows on the junket.

They will record the scenes and events of the trip using the nine paying passengers as their actors.

In addition to the video crew, the group leaving here Saturday included Mrs. Jewell, pilot Edward Jones of San Diego, Clyde A. (Sandy) Young of 9909 Muir St., Bellflower, his wife, Mona, and Dr. Norman H. Denner, an oral surgeon from Cleveland, Ohio, and the only non-working member of the party to board here.

YOUNG, A RADIO-TV announcer and operator of an air charter service, owns the PBV. He will fly as co-pilot. His wife is the former Mona Stormes, Miss Norway in the 1935 Miss Universe Pageant here.

The passenger list will be filled out by William Margler, an investor of Omaha, Neb.; William Stover, a banker of York, Neb.; Harry Gelt, an auto dealer of Mason City, Iowa; Richard Benson, a corporation lawyer of Philadelphia, Pa.;

Ralph Howman, an electronic engineer of Garland, Tex.; Herbert Bernstein, an attorney of Cleveland; Boyce S. Webb, a retired Navy commander of Lakeland, Fla.; and Mrs. Ruth Schweb, a clothing manufacturer of Columbus, Ga.

JEWELL, PROMOTER of the trip, recruited his passengers through an advertisement in the nationally-circulated Wall Street Journal.

From dozens of applicants, he selected the passengers after a cross-country interview trip.

And now they're off for Bermuda, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Katmandu, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, Brisbane, Fiji, Samoa, and Honolulu.

A varied group with a common bond — a spirit of adventure and an insatiable interest in the world and its occupants.

Boy Injured When Hurled From Auto

A 12-year-old boy was injured when he was hurled from a car as it crashed into another vehicle at 11th St. and Bennett Ave. Saturday, Ralph G. Hershberger, of 1769 Orizaba Ave., was treated at Community Hospital for a possible toe fracture.

Police said that the door of a car driven by James E. Damron, 23, of 4821 Vernon St., swung open in the crash and the boy was hurled to the pavement.

Frederick A. White, 34, of 6155 Coralite St., was the driver of the other vehicle.

After the collision, Damron's car jumped the curb, broke off a small palm tree and rammed into a house at 1101 Bennett Ave., owned by Edwin Myers. Stucco was knocked off the fireplace.

Russ Scholar Dies

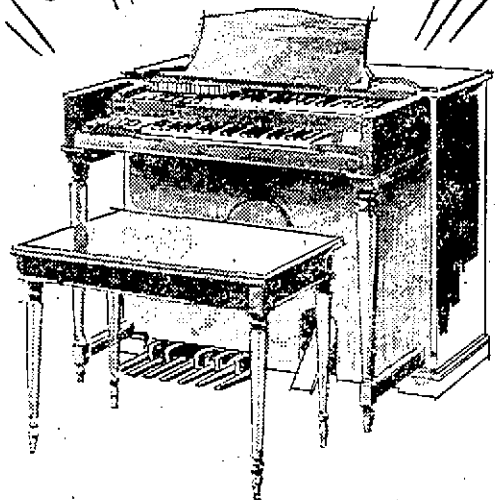
LONDON (U.P.) — Vladimir Shishmarev, 83, eminent Soviet linguist and scholar, died in Leningrad Friday. Radio Moscow said Shishmarev was the author of a number of works on French literature and the history of the Iberian languages. He won a Lenin prize this year.



FLYING TO HIGH EXPERIENCES

Pilot Edward Jones (left), who will fly a Long Beach amphibian on a globe-girdling search for adventure, hands up charts of the course to Clyde A. (Sandy) Young, owner and co-pilot of the aircraft; Stuart Jewell, promoter of the trip, and Mrs. Mona Young, the owner's wife, in blister of plane, before they started the flight from Municipal Airport Saturday — (Staff Photo.)

Invest in your family!



Give them the gift of a richer life . . . a Hammond Spinet Organ. Nothing else can contribute so much to their happiness. It can stimulate your children's interest in music, and give you many hours of fun and relaxation. Even if you have no musical training, you can quickly learn to play listenable music without long lessons and practice.

the HAMMOND Spinet ORGAN

World's most complete, low priced organ.

Features such Hammond exclusives as: Harmonic Drawbars, "Touch Response" percussion, Selective Vibrato, No tuning expense.

And, "Automatic Legato" pedal control to help make your music sound smooth and professional.

Available in Various Finishes.

\$1385
in walnut

TERMS
OF COURSE

Come in, Try it
Today

small deposit
now delivers
for Christmas

Earlybird
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Plan

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MUSIC COMPANY**

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SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Walker's Holiday SALE

store-wide sales values in every department

SPARKLING STONE JEWELRY



reg. 6.95 to 10.00

5.95
plus tax

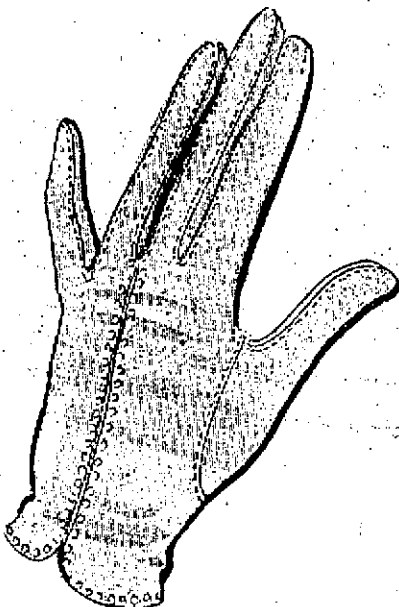
Beautiful glittering stone splendor in necklaces and bracelets. Imported stones set in rhodium finish . . . fashioned in lovely exciting patterns. Crystal rhinestones. Earrings to match

5.00

COSTUME JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR

reg. 5.95 to 7.50 LEATHER GLOVES

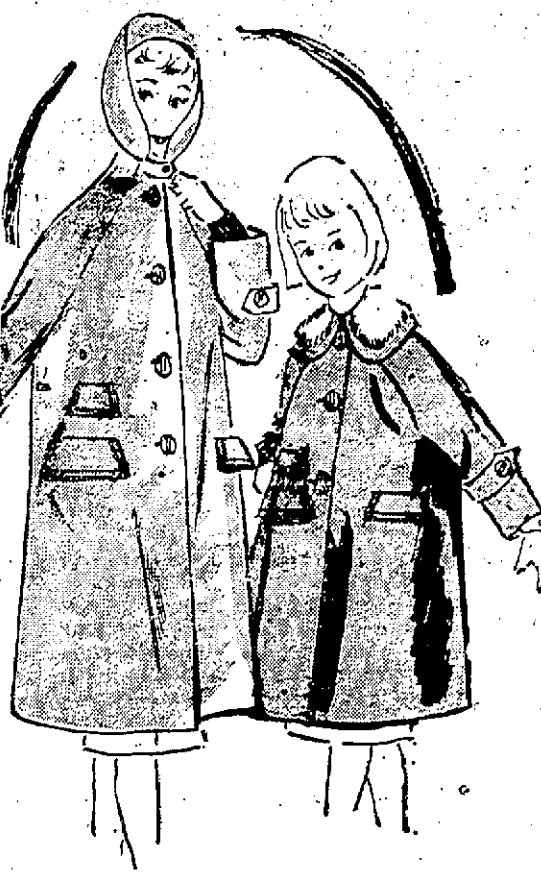
for the well-
dressed look



3.89

Beautiful leather gloves that smooth on like your own skin . . . real kid and washable. Hand detailed and plain styles. Black, navy, brown. Not all sizes in all colors and styles, because they are a sample group. 6-7 1/2

GLOVES, WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Girls' All-Purpose Rain or Shine Coats

Styles and sizes for the little miss thru jr. teen. They'll strut with pride in their cotton poplin coats with convertible hood collar, orlon pile lined to keep ears extra warm and cozy. Coat is rayon quilted lined with wool interlining. Red and beige.

Regular 9.95, 3 to 6x	6.99
Regular 10.95, 7 to 14	7.99
Regular 12.95, 10 to 16 (red only)	8.99

LAST THREE DAYS
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

\$200,000 FUR SALE

Compare elsewhere first — to recognize Walker's values

100% NATURAL MINK CAPES STOLE

STOLES AND CAPES

ranch mink (dark brown)	\$177
pastel mink (light brown)	
wild mink (golden brown)	

STOLES, CAPES, COWL STOLES

silver-blu mink (grey)	\$377
autumn haze mink (amber)	
ranch mink (brown)	

STOLES, CAPES, POCKET STOLES

diadem mink (beige)	\$257
ranch mink (brown)	
autumn haze mink (tan)	
wild mink (golden)	

WHAT GIFTS! WHAT PRICES!

STOLES and CAPES dyed all colors

MUSKRAT	\$89
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STOLES and CAPES dyed all colors

SQUIRREL	\$109
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3 and 4-skin scarfs

MINK • MARTEN • SABLE	\$48
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FURS 2ND FLOOR

furs plus 10% ipd. tax

imported furs labeled

Walker's DOWNTOWN AT PINE AND FOURTH
PH. HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

Park Free At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

Store Hours

Mondays and Fridays 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 8:30

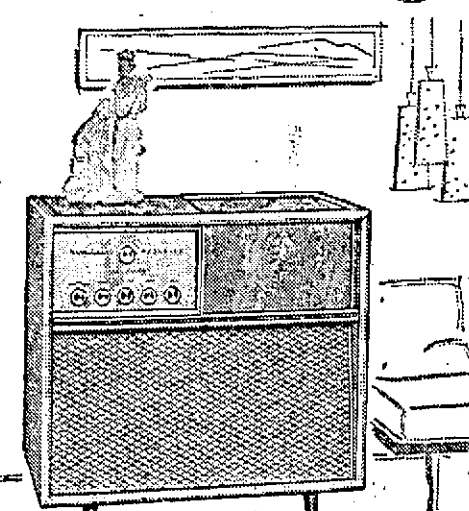
A-8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 24, 1957

NOW AT HUMPHREYS!

1958

Magnavox

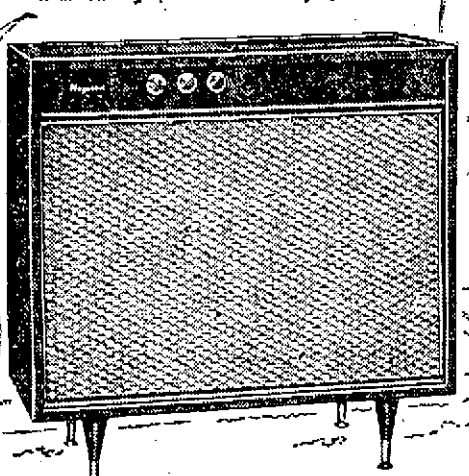
Hi-Fi Design



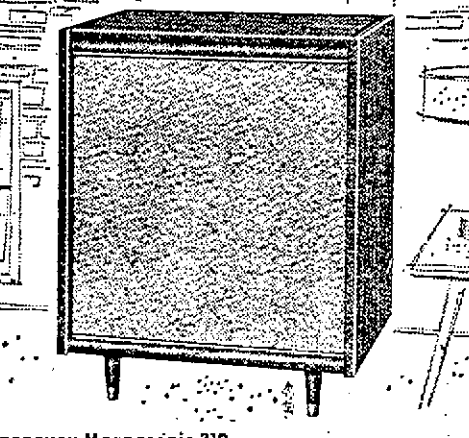
Super Magnasonic \$269⁵⁰ in mahogany
Superb Magnavox components include big 4-speaker sound system, diamond stylus pickup, 20-watt push-pull amplifier, intermix record changer. Available with AM-FM radio.

"FINE FURNITURE" STYLING
It's here now at Humphreys! Magnificent Magnavox high fidelity that's a thrill to SEE, as well as to hear! A prime example is the Super Magnasonic (above), a set that's beautifully finished on all sides so it can be used anywhere as a handsome room divider. Another example is the modern "410" (below). Both sets have sliding top panels that permit easy access to record changer without disturbing decorative appointments.

"410" Radio-Phonograph \$279⁵⁰ mahogany



Traditional Magnavox Quality



Magnavox Magnasonic, 310 High Fidelity Phonograph.
Shown in hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Also in oak or cherry colors.

\$169⁵⁰
as shown
"310" COMPONENTS

3 speakers, 12" bass plus two 5" high freq.

Precision intermix changer, diamond stylus.

10-watt amplifier

Make it a family affair!
The wife can make side-by-side comparison for style and finish, while the man-of-the-house gives sound and performance the test. Save time and shoe leather, too, by seeing ALL the top instruments at one time, in one place!

COME IN SOON!

EASY BUDGET TERMS

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MUSIC COMPANY

130 PINE AVE. HEmlock 6-4296

Iron Curtain Area Bird Wins Prize as Oddity at Show

A beady-eyed little lady from behind the Iron Curtain infiltrated Municipal Auditorium Saturday and promptly stole the show.

Known to the trade as a white-eared Manchurian, the plump feathered specimen was judged rarest bird in the California Game Breeders Assn.'s annual pheasant show.

"An eating bird?" gasped Mrs. Thomas J. Finnerty of Arcadia, association president, in answer to a reporter's query. "At \$500 a throw?"

The W.E.M., entered by Lou Schumacher of Baldwin Park, captured exclusively honors held for the past two years by Albert Guy's Palawan peacock pheasant.

Two cages over, the Arcadia Palawan peacock was putting profusely, despite its blue ribbon as best P.P. in show. In fact, it was the only Palawan peacock in the show, Mrs. Finnerty hastened to explain.

The two-day show, which opened Saturday, is free to the public. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

The association's 200 members have more than 350 birds on display, said Mrs. Finnerty, only woman president in the 22-year-history of CGBA.

About a fourth of the association membership raises pheasants commercially. Most are hobbyists, even if they do make a few dollars on the side now and then, Mrs. Finnerty said.

"Pheasants are beautiful things," she said. "The upkeep is low, and they only eat like birds."

In Saturday's judging, a Mongolian pheasant entered by Earl Attig of Temple City won awards as grand champion and champion game bird.

CHAMP PHEASANT

Earl Attig's prize Mongolian pheasant eyes the trophy he won Saturday as champion bird in the California Game Breeders Assn.'s annual pheasant show at Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)



ROBOT 'WIZARD' Electronic Forecasts Like Magic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army revealed Saturday that it has developed an "electronic weatherman" which may make it easier to get bulls-eye accuracy with U.S. missiles.

The Army said the new system, developed by its signal engineering laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is "a wizard" at determining weather conditions at high altitude.

The device tracks a weather balloon "24 miles or higher" above the earth's surface and to a distance of 200 miles—twice the range of present equipment.

AN ELECTRONIC brain instantly converts radio data into weather statistics.

The Army said knowledge of wind conditions in the upper atmosphere "is vital" in aiming missiles and long-range artillery accurately in battle.

Another use of this data would be in predicting the route of clouds of radioactive dust which would follow a nuclear explosion.

Using it, air lines could take better advantage of the jet stream, a high velocity wind, to push planes on long flights.

SIX YEARS IN JAIL Ex-Czarist General's Son Freed by Chinese

HONG KONG, Sunday (AP) — A man who identified himself as the son of a former Russian Czarist general arrived in Hong Kong today from Red China. He said he had spent 6½ years in a Chinese jail on a charge of participating in a 1950 plot to assassinate Mao Tze-tung.

The man, Michael Horvath, 52, said his only connection with the alleged plot was that one of the alleged ringleaders was his brother-in-law.

"I MYSELF served more than three years in solitary confinement on this trumped-up charge," Horvath said. He added that he had "seen, heard and suffered a lot" but declined to give details.

"I still have relatives in Peiping," Horvath said. However, he gave this account of his case:

His sister married Quirino Gerli, an Italian and former commissioner of Chinese maritime customs in Tientsin. The Communists accused Gerli and others of plotting to kill Mao by blasting the official rostrum with mortar shells during the Red regime's October anniversary celebrations in 1950.

Gerli was released from prison after spending six years in solitary confinement. Horvath hopes to leave soon for Vancouver, British Columbia, to join his wife, who left China in 1951.

THE CHINESE Communists announced in August 1951 they had executed an Italian and a Japanese convicted of being hired by the United States to assassinate Mao during the October celebration in Peiping. They also said four other foreigners and a Chinese had been sentenced to prison terms in connection with the plot. Those named included Gerli.

The U. S. State Department denounced the plot charge at the time as "completely and knowingly false" and a "bare-faced lie."

NOT A JOB BUT A PROFESSION!
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
EARN UP TO \$50 WEEK AFTER SHORT TRAINING PERIOD
FREE PLACEMENT — EVENING CLASSES NOW STARTING
NURSES TRAINING INSTITUTE
AN ASSOCIATED SCHOOL
218 EAST FIRST STREET LONG BEACH HE 3-0105

REGIONAL POLITICS Tax Issue Looms as Hottest

By THE LOOKOUT

County supervisor candidates got the signal last week on the issue likely to be the hottest of the 1958 county campaigns—taxes.

Citizens angered by sharply increased tax bills just received are on the warpath for free-spenders. It appears they'll demand more of candidates than general promises of "efficiency and economy in government."

Some of them are so warmed up they are talking of attempting a recall of County Supervisor Herb Legg of the Fourth District, even though Legg doesn't plan to run again in 1958.

Fourth district candidates are beginning to sound off on the tax subject. Assemblyman Frank Bonelli may be expected to say something about it when he addresses the Signal Hill Lions Club Wednesday, though his main topic will be sea-water conversion.

Assemblyman Tom Erwin of Puente, also a supervisor candidate, urged formation of a committee to fight for legislation that will set a tax ceiling and force all public agencies to live under that ceiling.

LOCAL DEMOCRATIC leaders forecast a sellout for the \$10-a-plate fund-raising banquet at the Petroleum Club, Dec. 9, at which Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon will speak.

An honorary sponsoring committee of more than 150 has been named, with Democratic office holders of the area heading the list.

Morse, controversial figure in Oregon and national politics for many years, is slated to lay out a proposed pattern for Democratic victory in the 1958 elections.

POLITICAL BRIEFS — Assemblyman W. S. Grant, speaking to Young Republicans last week, advocated a stronger position for Los Angeles County in state affairs. . . . Democratic Council of the 18th Congressional District voted unanimously to oppose "so-called right-to-work" laws. It charged these schemes are aimed at undermining unionism. . . . County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who would like to go to the U. S. Senate, will address the Lakewood Democratic Club Nov. 26, 8 p.m., at 6402 Keynote St.

L.A. Smog Expert TCU Alumni's Man of the Year

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Christian Ex-Students' Assn. Saturday elected Dr. Leslie A. Chambers, of Los Angeles, its Distinguished Alumnus of 1957.

Dr. Chambers is director of research for the city of Los Angeles in its fight against smog. He and Mrs. Chambers were present at a luncheon meeting when he received the honor.

After high school in Arkansas, Dr. Chambers took his B. S. degree from TCU in 1927.

Buffums'

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST GIFTED STORES

flatters you daytime . . . night time with
cotton pretty—party pretty **Playtex bras**

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . you're the fairest in your Cotton Pretty Playtex bra — so well made, so durable AND so machine washable! Perfect fit and built-in shape last and last even after months of machine washings. Fine quality cotton. White only **2.50**

Dress-up bra for special occasions — Playtex Party Pretty — dainty embroidered cotton with cool nylon . . . so beautiful, so nice to wear. Exclusive elastic diaphragm that never cuts or binds. White only **2.95**

Buffums' Foundation Garments, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

FOR CHRISTMAS MAGIC

IT'S



OF COURSE

*it's a merry, magical world at the may co....
a world of twinkling, tinkling christmas magic,
a land of enchantment for young and old.
all to lighten your gift-list labors, of course.
problems disappear like magic as you select
from our fabulous assortments.*

*for here is the biggest array of gifts in the west,
from all the markets of america and around the world.
the newest, the gayest, the most popular gifts,
the modest or the magnificent gift
the unique, the unusual gifts you'll find nowhere else,
all at your nearest may co. store.
visit our trim-a-tree shop for christmas decor galore,
enjoy the fun of shopping every one of
our gay, glistening gift-packed floors.
and don't miss toyland
for here is the very heart of our christmas store
aglow and agleam with all their dreams come true.
but don't delay
this is the year of the late thanksgiving...
only 25 shopping days left now!
so turn the pages for scores of gift ideas
and visit may co. tomorrow for hundreds more.*



FOR MORE MAY CO. CHRISTMAS MAGIC SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGES IN THIS SECTION

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"



**christmas magic in personal
gifts for that special
lady in your life**

**sleepcase ski pajama
in bandana print**

Sanforized flannelette with Durene knit trim—prescribed for warm sleeping all winter! Red, blue or shrimp colors—each prettier than the last! Sizes 32 to 40—our low price **5.98**
Matching cap & bootie set **1.98**

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



**puffed sleeve gown
in lace by fantasy**

Dreamiest of lingerie—in all over nylon rose petal lace on sheer nylon tricot. White on pink, white on white, black on pink; tied with nylon ribbon. No-iron loveliness she'll appreciate! Sizes 32 to 38 **8.98**

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



**marilyn duster with
the "mink look"**

Silver Blue or Autumn Haze colored nylon tricot sheer duster for luxurious at-home glamour, trimmed with real mink tails! Lined with solid color nylon—made for her to wash and drip dry, with no ironing, ever. Sizes 10 to 18 **12.95**

May Co. Robes & Loungewear—Lakewood



**quilted nylon chiffon
duster by "lazy u"**

It's femininity afloat—lined with solid nylon, printed with floral rose, mint or helio on white! She'll love the fully gathered push-up sleeves, the complete washability and comfort. In sizes 10 to 18 **10.99**

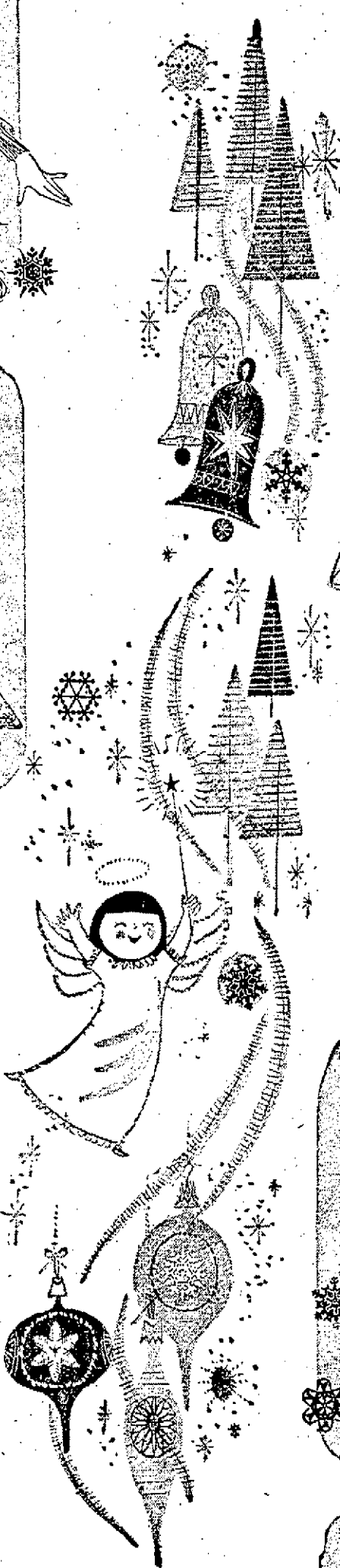
May Co. Robes & Loungewear—Lakewood



**three of our top makers bring you fashion gifts:
choose cay artley, greentree and bea young**

Gifts of comfortable fashion to wear the year 'round! 1 Bea Young's Dan River Dri-Don pastel novelty weave plaid dress in aqua with pink, pink with lime, yellow with lilac; sizes 12-20, 14½-24½—**6.99**. 2 Cay Artley's paisley rayon print wrap-around blouse in blue with aqua, fuchsia with aqua or red with grey; Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½—**5.99**. 3 Green-Dri-Don woven gingham check with Mylar gilt thread that adds a festive look; pink, aqua or lilac, sizes 14-44, 14½-24½—**6.99**.

May Co. Daytime Dresses—Lakewood



**hand-smocked waltz
gown by edwards**

Tiny pastel flowers accent the smocked bodice of this waltz gown—it's all nylon tricot in white over pink, white over blue, white over mint or all white! See every detail tomorrow at the May Co.! Sizes 32 to 38 **8.99**

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



**sleepcase paisley
boudoir coordinates**

New and made for us alone—just for her lounging comfort! Cotton flannel duster and broadcloth pajamas in aqua or rose—soft pastels that flatter her! Dusters, sizes S, M, L **4.98**
Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40 **3.98**

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Order Board
Open At 8:30

Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from any one department.

Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash

Address _____ ☐ Charge

City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25¢ service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$10. 25¢ handling charges for C.O.D. A. P-1-11-24

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights, Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

may co.'s sparkling trim-a-tree shop has a tinsel array of over 422 domestic and imported holiday ornaments and decorations all beautifully assembled in one exciting department

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"

Lakewood
Center



christmas magic in
exciting gifts for
charm and beauty

nylon overblouse
by jami

"The Traveller" goes everywhere for the holidays . . . to parties, to teas, even back to the office when festivities are over. In Perma-Tucked nylon that washes in a zip! V-neck, glass and rhinestone button trim. White, pink, black, navy, beige, 32-38, **6.95**

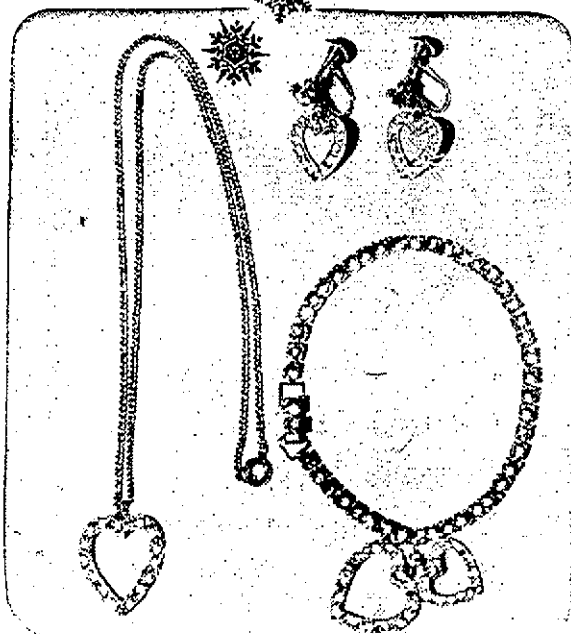
May Co. Neckwear—Lakewood



rhinestone hearts
by albert weiss

Dainty, shimmering, with each twinkle this trio says "Merry Christmas." You'll want all three rhinestone pieces to please that certain someone. Heart pendant on link chain, **2.00*** Heart earrings, screw back, **3.00*** Bracelet on rhinestone links, **5.00***

May Co. Costume Jewelry—Lakewood
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax



lindner sweater
for sizes 38 to 46

Lacey knit all wool tuxedo coat sweater with embroidered flower trim, or self contrasting trim. Flower trimmed sweater in white, navy, aqua, rose. Self trimmed sweater in white, black, rose or powder blue. **9.95**

May Co. Misses' Sportswear—Lakewood



full circle skirt
by miss stephanie

A full, billowing circle of nylon-acetate taffeta . . . quilted for added body and beauty. Wonderful for holiday parties and year 'round occasions. All nylon backing. Completely washable, too. Choose black or white, red and beige, 10-18. **9.95**

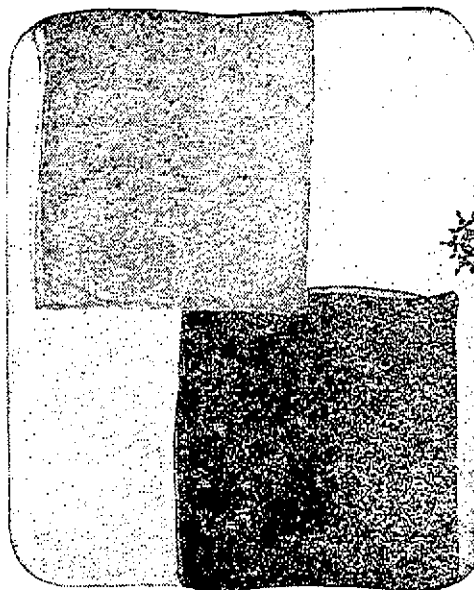
May Co. Misses' Sportswear—Lakewood



silk chiffon squares
by glensder

Give a gift chiffon square and please her the most. A rush of color in 24-inch squares to wear provocatively at your neckline, pocket or float from your purse. White, black, orange, red, kelly, brown, pink, navy or blue. Each square boasts a fine rolled hem, **1.00 ea.**

May Co. Handkerchiefs—Lakewood



bunny fur collars
by top hit

Such luxury to be up to your neck in imported bunny fur collars for the holidays. Gives a gala effect to sheaths or sweaters. Each collar in Peter Pan style, rayon satin lined. Mock pearl dangle edge trim or clear crystal edge trim. White or brown bunny, **2.95 ea.**

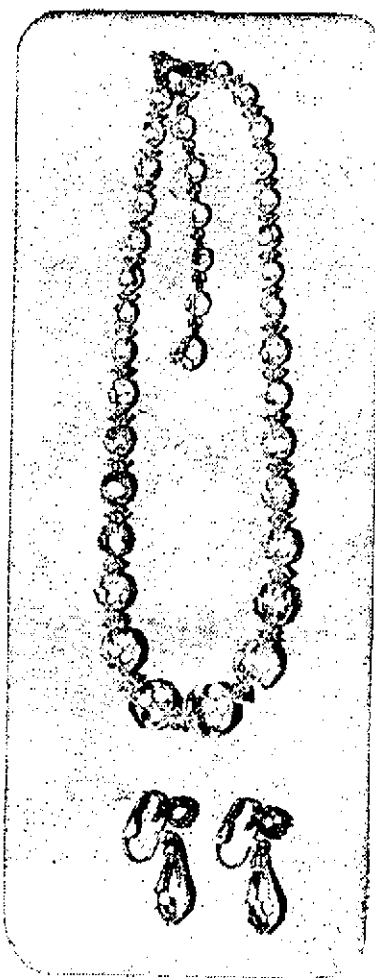
May Co. Neckwear—Lakewood



"around the world"
by carole accessories

Inspired by the movie of the same name. Bracelet contains 8 colored dangles reminiscent of Phineas Fogg's world-wide tour. Dangles feature: bicycle, balloon, Buddha, ship, elephant, globe, choo-choo train, **3.00***

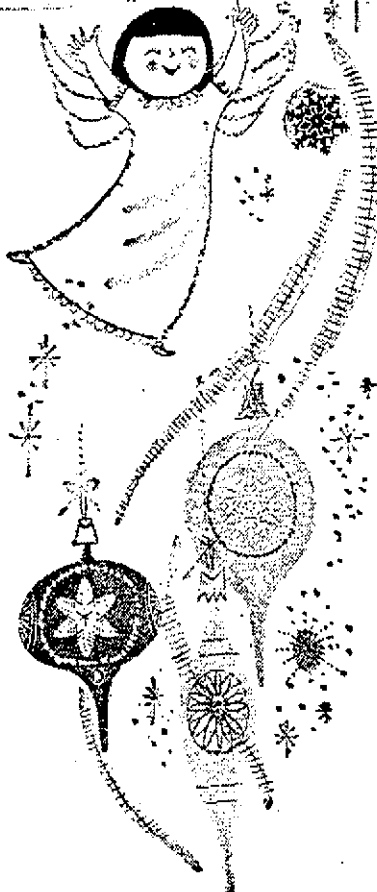
May Co. Costume Jewelry—Lakewood
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax



crystal set by
carole accessories

Carole has captured the brilliance of northern lights and infused this sparkle in their crystal jewelry. Each piece radiates frozen fire at your throat or glints from the earrings. Single strand necklace only **5.00*** Teardrop earrings, **2.00***

May Co. Costume Jewelry—Lakewood
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
Order: Board Open at 8:30
Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from any one department.
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Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25¢ service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under 3.00. 25¢ handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 1, 2, 3-11-54

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights, Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtalf 3-0111

christmas in a pretty package . . . the smart look of a may co. holiday wrap-
ping or the individual touch of a custom gift wrap at a small additional charge

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"

Lakewood
Center



christmas magic in
colorful gifts to enchant
your little cherubs

**lady-like accessories
for the younger set**

METAL HANDBAGS BY MARVEL.
Gold or silver tones—**2.98**
ANGORA KNIT HEADWEAR
BY HARRY WEISS.

- A. Fur pompom clip hat, **2.98**
B. Jeweled trim clip hat, **2.98**
C. Angora "ear warmer" **\$2**

May Co. Children's Underwear and
Accessories—Lakewood



**regal trims sweaters
with soft orlon & fur**

The short-sleeved turn back cuff
shrug in white only—sizes 3-6x,
4.98. 7-14, **5.98**. The long-
sleeved orlon cardigan with
bunny fur collar that's detach-
able—white only in sizes 3-
6x, **5.98**. 7-14, **7.98**

May Co. Punch & Judy Shop, Girl's Shop
and Sub-Teen Shop—Lakewood



**colorful sleepwear
by gibbs & nitey nite**

Gibbs ski pajamas in sage, blue,
maize or rose with ivory top.
Sizes 4, 6, 8—**2.98**. Sizes
10, 12, 14—**\$4**. Nitey-Nite Snowman
print sleeper in sizes, 1, 2,
3, 4—**2.98**. Doll, dressed to
match sleeper—**3.98**

May Co. Children's Underwear,
Accessories—Lakewood

**mitey miss coordinates
for playtime fun!**

Pastel plaid Viking disciplined
cotton match-mates: slim jims,
sizes 3-6x—**2.98**, 7 to 14—**3.98**
Knit shirt, sizes 3-6x—**2.25**; 7-14—
2.50. Bermuda shorts, sizes 3-6x,
2.50; 7-14, **2.98**. Not shown: pedal
pushers, 3-6x, **2.50**; 7-14, **2.98**

May Co. Punch & Judy Shop, Girl's
Shop—Lakewood



**bantam plush toys
soft and washable**

- A. Morgan, the sac-eyed basset hound,
in white, beige, pink or blue—**2.98**
B. Foam rubber filled bear with re-
movable music box; pink, blue or
brown **3.98** C. Rayon plush sleep-
ing doll, filled with orlon; red, pink
or blue **2.98**
D. Stripes by Stern Craft Girls' candy
stripe flannel gown. 2-3-5x **3.00**
4-6-8 **3.50**. Matching doll **2.00**

May Co. Girl's Underwear
—Lakewood



**commonwealth toys
& knitmode kud-L-dud**

Commonwealth musical toys—doll
in pink or blue, bear in pink, blue
or brown, poodle in Scotch tan, black
or white—each **2.98**. Knitmode
Kud-L-Dud 3-piece clown motif set
with clown doll; pink, maize or
malibu blue **3.98**

May Co. Layette, Nursery
Furniture—Lakewood

**"his nibs" shirts and
"pickwick" sweaters**

- A. Ivy look shirt & belt;
red, brown or blue—sizes 3-7 **2.98**
B. Dacron & cotton French cuff shirt
with link & bow tie, white only.
sizes 3-7 **2.98**
Toddler shirts (not shown) **2.98**
C. Cardigan, beige, brown & white
stripe or red, char. & white, 3-6x—
4.98
D. Boys' vest, sizes 3-6x & toddler.
Sizes 2, 3, 3x—**3.98**

May Co. Punch & Judy Shop
—Lakewood

**sternercraft &
"rounds of
california" styles**

Candy cane pajamas: toddlers' sizes
2, 3, 3x—**2.98**. Tots' sizes 4, 6,
8—**2.98**. Boys' hand-
kerchiefs—in plastic box—**\$1**
Brush holder & comb set—**1.50** Plas-
tic plaque wallet **\$1**. Belt and wallet
set **2.00**

May Co. Punch & Judy Shop
—Lakewood



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from
any one department.

Quant.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name ☐ Cash
Address ☐ Charge
City ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges
beyond United Parcel delivery zone, 25¢ service charge
or delivery of mail and phone orders under 3.00.
50¢ handling charge for C.O.D.'s. F.P.T.—11-24

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wait until you see the lights of their eyes and watch their bright
young faces shine at the wonders of may co.'s exciting toyland

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"

Lakewood
Center



christmas magic
in smart new gifts
for milady of fashion

hand made stole
in wool by glentex

A wonderful way to appear for the holidays . . . a wonderful gift to give someone special on your list. 100% wool, all hand made with loving care in a novelty fan stitch with deep fringe ends. White only.

5.95

May Co. Neckwear—Lakewood



blousette in nylon
georgette by timely

This is the right blouse always . . . for giving or getting. Ideal with holiday suits for it's festively embroidered going into a deep V and decorated with mock seed pearl trim. A drip-dry in white with button back, 32-38.

6.95

May Co. Neckwear—Lakewood



berkshire nylons with
nylace kantrun feature

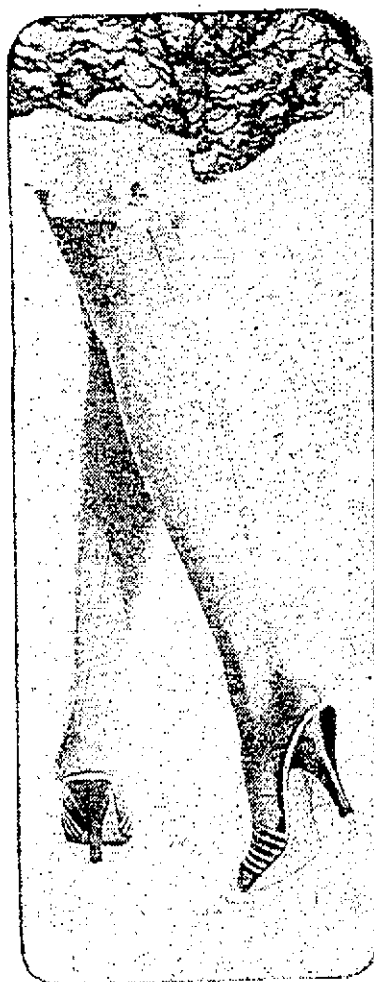
Dress sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, **1.35**
Semi sheers, 51 gauge, 30 denier, **1.35**
Dark seam sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, **1.35**
Knee highs, **1.35**
Seamless heel and toe reinf., **1.50**
Seamless demi-toe, **1.50**
Kant-run sheers, **1.65**
Kant-run semi-sheers, **1.50**
Sizes 8 1/2-11, S, M, L.

May Co. Hosiery—Lakewood

humming bird
fine fit nylons

Sizes 8 1/2-11, S, M, L.
Dress sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, **1.50**
Semi-sheers, 51 gauge, 30 denier, **1.50**
Luxury sheers, 66 gauge, 12 denier, **1.65**
Stretch sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, **1.59**
Seamless demi-toe sandal heel, **1.50**
Seamless, reinforced heel and toe, **1.35**

May Co. Hosiery—Lakewood

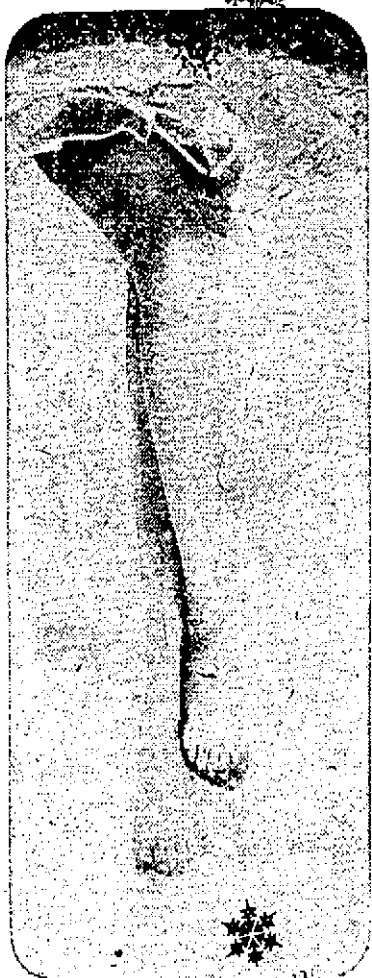


roman stripe colored
"top secret" nylons

Now, a whole host of new color shades. Delicate, sheer, tinted in 60 gauge, 15 denier tint with matching pencil seams. Proportioned 8 1/2-11. Ruby Ransom (blush red); Blue masque (misty blue); grey deception (tint of grey); blackmail (off black); stolen sable (brown). Sizes 8 1/2-11, short, med., long.

1.65

May Co. Hosiery—Lakewood



claussner
kleeer-sheer nylons

Smooth fit, sheer flattery are synonymous with the name of Claussner seamless and full-fashioned styles. Sizes 8 1/2-11, S, M, L. Seamless heel and toe reinforced. Seamless demi-toe, sandal heel. Seamless knee-high. Semi sheer 51 gauge, 30 denier. Dress sheer, 60 gauge, 15 denier.

1.35

May Co. Hosiery—Lakewood

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LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Order Board
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City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

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hand crocheted wool
glitter toque

To give, to wear . . . a gay popcorn-crochet toque, dangling two eye-catching pompons that glitter with sequins, with more sequins circling the crown. White, black, navy, grey, red, brown, jewel tones. At only

3.98

May Co. Hat Bar—Lakewood



a timely gift—
new swiss watches

These watches always please . . . their handsome cases appeal . . . their performance gives timely satisfaction to any man, woman, boy or girl. Large assortment includes thin styles for men. 40 styles.

6.95

*Plus 10% Fed. tax
May Co. Fine Jewelry—Lakewood

SEE MAY CO. CHRISTMAS
WATCH TRADE SALE. SAVE
UP TO 40%. GRUEN, ELGIN,
HAMILTON, OTHERS.

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who needs money when coupons are cash at may co.? purchase a book of credit coupons in almost any denomination, make a small down payment now and take until may to pay

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Lakewood
Center



christmas magic
in gift suggestions for
anyone on your list

**arflite . . . our own
executive brief bag**

Our more-for-your-money brand bag
in extra thick 6 oz. smooth split
cowhide leather. Lightweight steel
frame, frame stabilizer support,
3 interior compartments, 3-position
lock, drop bottom, runner feet. Mono-
grammed without charge. **10.95***

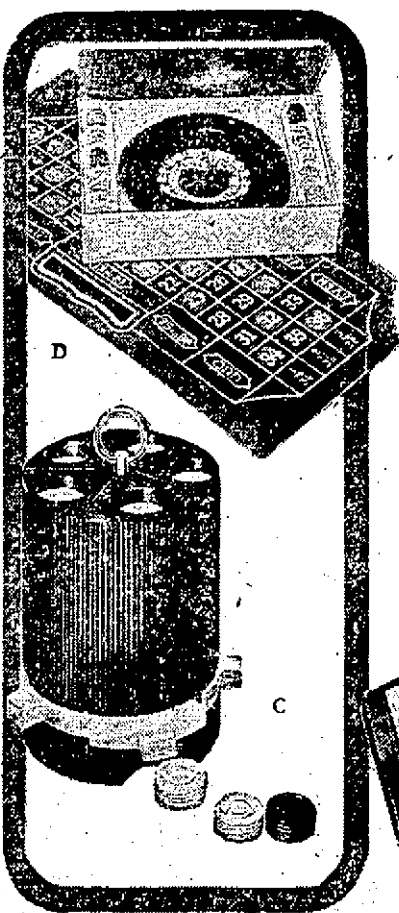
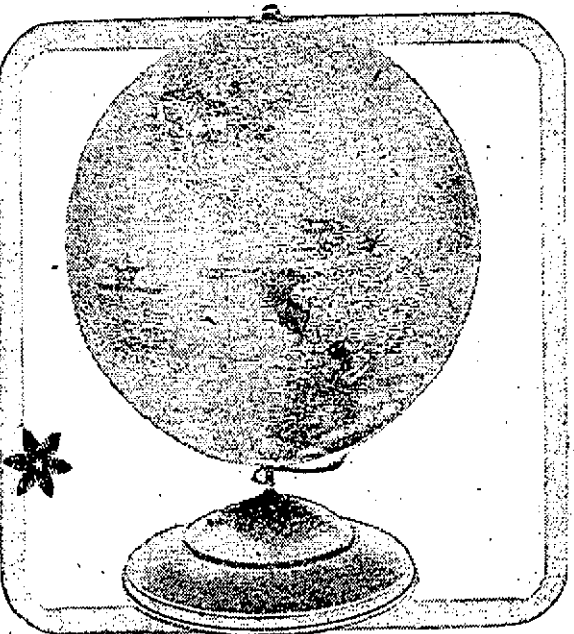
* Plus 70% Federal Tax



**world globes for
today's global-minded**

For home, office, study, colorful
12" desk model brass
finished metal base . . . decorative
and so useful in today's global-
minded world. 6,410 place names.
Blue or Blue Black starlight oceans.
Complete with 32 page booklet
of globe facts. **5.99**

May Co. Books—Lakewood

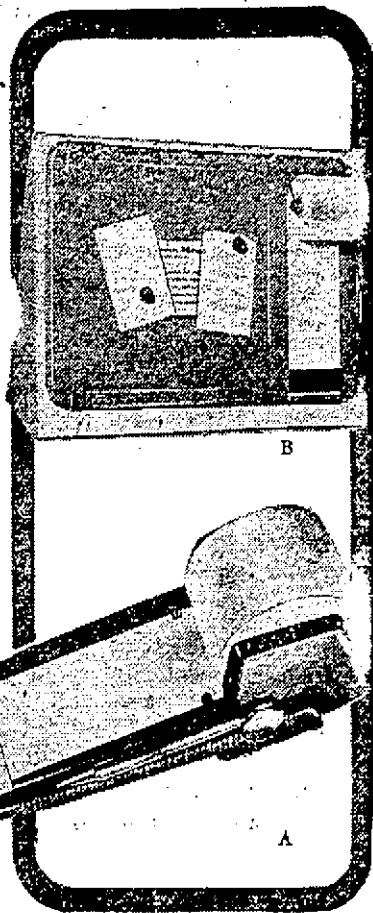


**for the game room
winners by lowe**

C. Chipomatic poker rack set; holds 250
1 1/2" interlocking chips, releases 3 chips
automatically with each pull of handle.
Complete with chips. **10.95**

D. Roulette set complete with 8" diameter
wheel, felt layout, 150 7/8" plastic
chips and carrying case. **5.95**

May Co. Stationery—Lakewood



**memos for desk or
wall at your service**

A. Pat Rememo, the-roll memo pad that
stands up everywhere, hangs on wall.
With reel pencil. Turquoise, yellow,
brown, red, pink, white. **2.95**

B. Magnetic Memo Board; 9"x13".
Tacks up memos magnetically.
Turquoise, yellow, red, white baked
enamel finish. **2.95**

May Co. Stationery—Lakewood



**cadaco-ellis games
for indoor sports**

"Bas-Ket," miniature indoor basket-ball
game in which each player operates
mechanically controlled levers, which
throw ball at the basket. **3.98**

Foto electric football. See every
spectacular play in motion illuminated
on play viewer. Over
1,000 play combinations. **6.98**

May Co. Sporting Goods—Lakewood



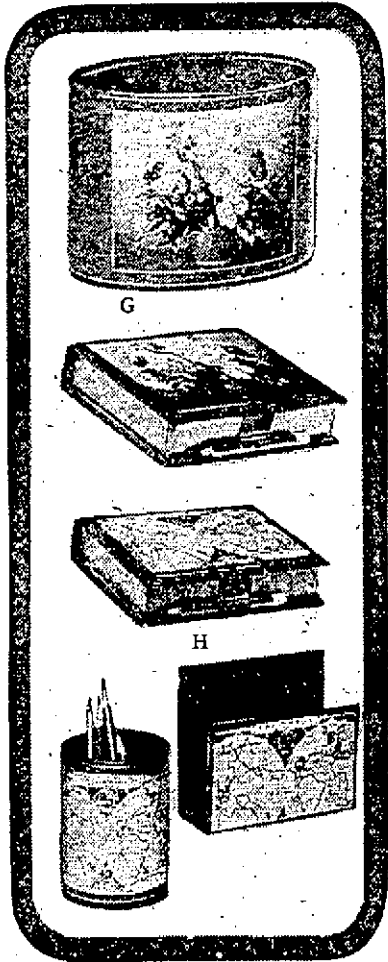
**gifts of good taste
for the whole family**

E. Bubble Gum Bank-O-Matic.
Bank for kiddies to save pennies,
with key and bubble gum. **1.49**

Box of 100 gum refills. **49c**

F. Two pound basket of dried and
glazed fruits; figs, dates, pineapple,
walnuts, apricots, cherries. In
mailing carton. Reg. 2.95 **2.49**

May Co. Candy Center—Lakewood



**stylecraft matched
sets for the desk set**

G. Desk basket for letters and matching
floral or plain 3"x5" memo box
with pencil. **2.00**

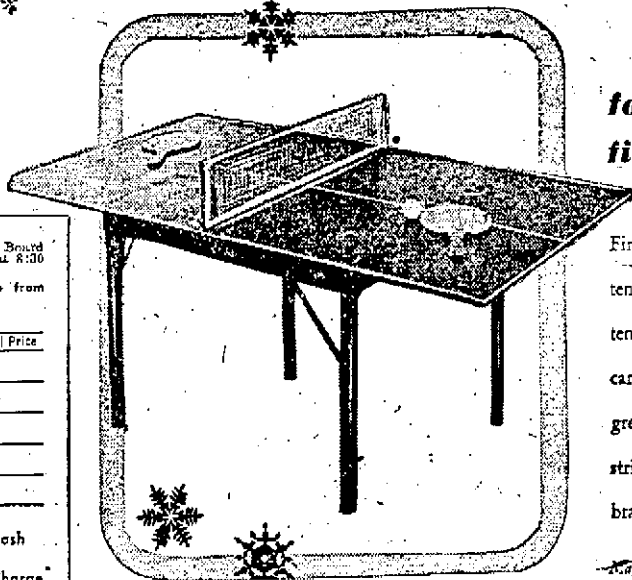
H. Matched desk accessory set consists
of letter rack, memo box, pencil
stand with old world design or
plain background trimmed in
gold color. **3.00**

May Co. Stationery—Lakewood

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beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c service charge
for delivery of mail and phone orders under 3.00.
25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 1, P-T-11-24



**folding tennis table
fits on card table**

First time, all the action of table
tennis in compact form. No bulky
tennis table to store. Sets on any
card table, is 2 1/2'x4'. Made of
green lacquered Masonite with white
striping. Complete with net,
brackets, 2 paddles and ball. **7.95**

May Co. Sporting Goods—Lakewood

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wait until you see the lights of their eyes and watch their bright
young faces shine at the wonders of may co.'s exciting toyland

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW... 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"



christmas magic
in man-size gifts with the
neat new look he likes

silk & cotton sport shirts by don loper

Hand washable shimmering silk and cotton in casually elegant muted new ombre stripes. Styled with the flair that's made Don Loper pre-eminent in the fashion world. Single needle tailored. Brown, blue, grey. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **12.95**

May Co. Men's Sportswear—Lakewood

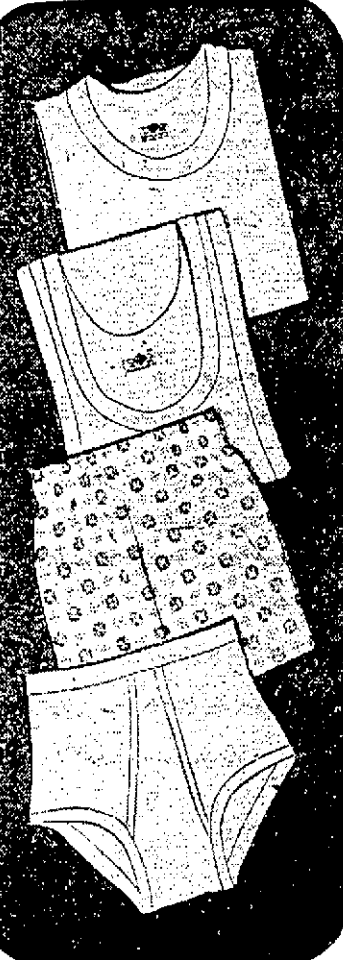


sportswear by maurice holman

Wool 3-hole vest with the bulky look. water repellent, spot resistant. Red, light grey, charcoal grey or brown with contrasting trim. S, M, L, XL. **8.95**

Hooded coliseum car coats of suntan Dansheen polished cotton. Quilted lining, detachable hood, toggle closure. Sizes 36-46. **18.95**

May Co. Men's Sportswear—Lakewood



reis wash and wear drip-dry underwear

65% Dacron-35% cotton knit briefs. Sizes 28-44. **1.75**

65% Dacron-35% cotton tee shirts. S, M, ML, L. **2.00**

65% Dacron-35% cotton Swiss rib undershirts. Sizes 36-46. **1.50**

Wash & wear all cotton boxer shorts. White & fancies. Sizes 30-44. **1.75, 3/5.00**

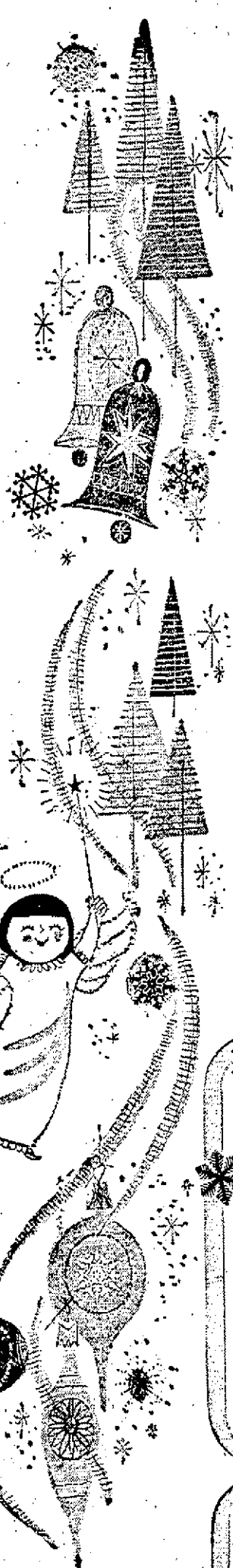
May Co. Men's Furnishings—Lakewood

wool shearling lined eskimo woolies

- A. Brown elk mule. **5.95**
- B. Natural shearling bootie with padded soles & heels. **5.95**
- C. Brown elk zipper model. **8.95**
- D. Elk opera in brown or burgundy. **6.95**
- E. Tan elk moccasin. **7.50**
- F. Tan elk Everett. **7.95**

All wool, shearling lined slippers in sizes 6 to 12.

May Co. Men's Shoes—Lakewood



"ensign" wool and orlon robes

Roytex robes in washable fast color wool and orlon provide bonnie good gift wrappings for those wonderful guys. Colorful tartan clan plaid, full cut, with shawl collar, 3 patch pockets. Navy, green, maroon, red or brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **15.95**

May Co. Men's Robes—Lakewood



climatic waterproof foldaway raincoats

A. Topcoat styled Dacron. Sand color. Sponges clean with water. 36-46 reg., 36-42 short, 38-46 long. **14.95**

B. Koroseal Century: Grey transparent plastic. S Reg; M, L, XL, Reg. and Long. **4.95**

Koroseal Stormer: Heavy plastic with zipper front, (not shown) **7.95**

May Co. Men's Clothing—Lakewood

turn-two reversible stadium coats by silton

Silton original that can be worn 2 ways. All wool Melton processed for water repellancy, reversing side of rayon satin. 3-Tone ribbed knit roll back collar and cuffs, snap button closure, slash pockets, side vents. Grey, tan, blue. S, M, L. **16.95**

May Co. Men's Campus Shop—Lakewood



boys' night-lifers by roytex & macphergu

Roytex robes of Sanforized cotton flannel. Blue, grey or red plaids. Sizes 6-12. **5.98**. Sizes 14-20. **6.98**.

MacPherguson pajamas in Sanforized cotton flannel or broadcloth. Sizes 4-20. **2.98**

Cotton interlock knit pajamas; sizes 4-12. **2.98**. Sizes 14-20. **3.50**

May Co. Boys' Shop—Lakewood

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Order Board
Open at 8:30

Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from any one department.

Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash

Address _____ ☐ Charge

City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. See service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under 3.00. See handling charges for C.O.D.'s. I. P-7-21-54

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights, Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5:30. For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111

may co.'s sparkling trim-a-tree shop has a tinsel array of over 422 domestic and imported holiday ornaments and decorations all beautifully assembled in one exciting department

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"

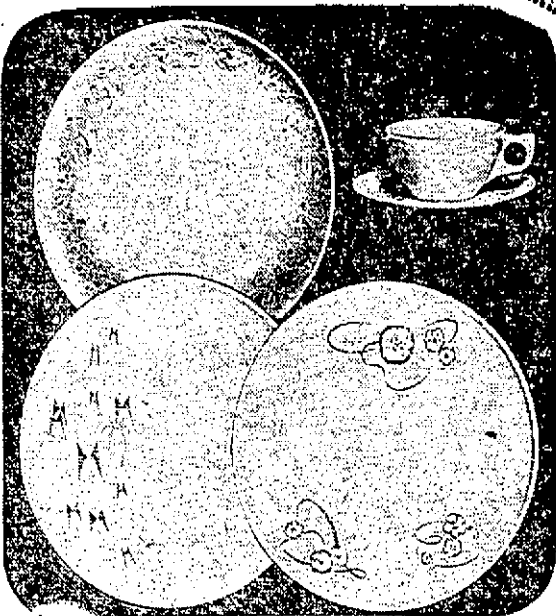


**christmas magic in
gifts of convenience for
the modern home maker**

**decorated melmac
color-flyte 16-pc. set
service for four**

Patterned dinnerware by Branchell combines the beauty and lustre of fine china with all the permanence of break-proof Melmac. "Spring Lite", "Button Flowers" or "Flyte." 4 saucers, plates, bread and butters, and 4 solid color cups. **19.95**

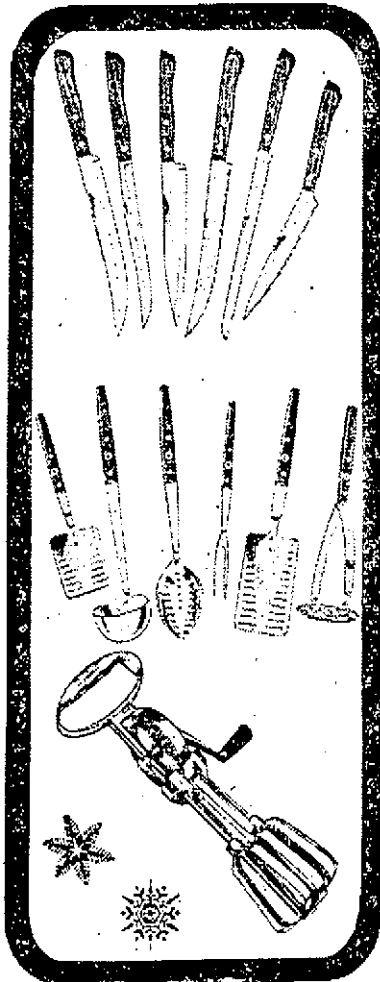
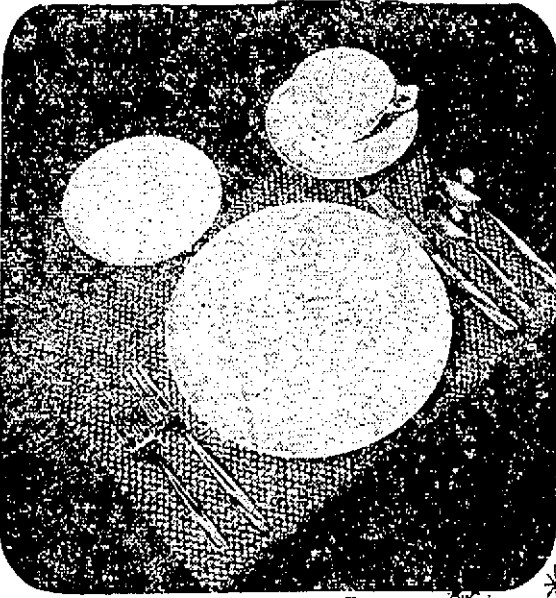
May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**color-flyte melmac
solid color 16-pc. set
service for four**

Unbreakable Melmac dinnerware. Beautiful for entertaining, practical for family meals. 16-pc. service for four includes: 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 bread and butter plates. In white, pink or turquoise. **15.95**

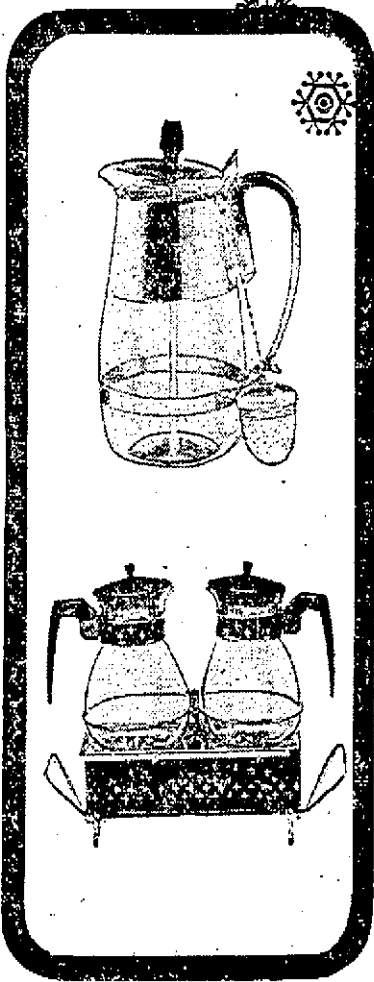
May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**\$1 for old knives as
trade-in ecko flint**

Slicer, bread knife or utility knife—with trade, only **2.50**
Steak or roast slicer, cook's knife—with trade, only **1.95**
1.00 trade-in on Flint eggbeater with trade only **4.95**
50c off for old kitchen tools.
Fork or turner with trade **1.45**
Spoon or turner with trade **1.75**
Masher or ladle with trade **2.45**

May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**sillex duette
percolator-teamaker**

It's a coffee percolator, a tea maker and a beautiful serving carafe. Brass or copper metallized trim. 4-8 cup capacity. **7.95**
Individual starlight 2-cup carafes in set of two with warmers, **6.95**
Set of two 2-cup carafes each with warmer **5.95**

May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**universal
pitcher sets**

Beautifully styled set in brass finish, modern or traditional design. 24-oz. pitcher, crystal clear drinking glasses and matching tray: **21.95**

In chrome finish, **18.95**

Pint size pitcher set with 1 glass, turquoise or chrome, **16.95**

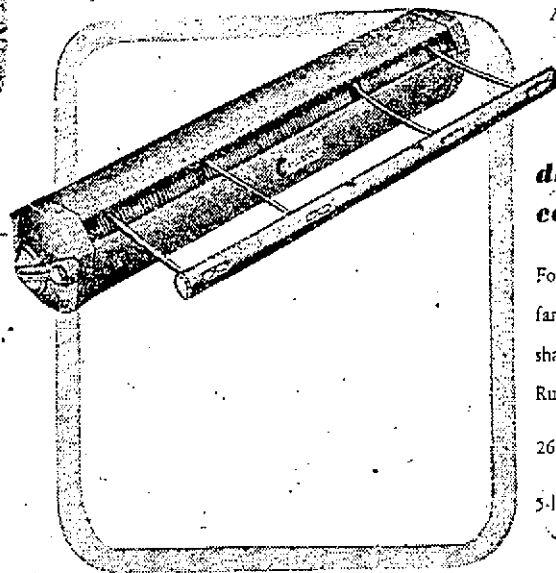
May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**gaily decorated
"fiesta" bar ware**

Fad 'n fancy bar ware trimmed in white and gold... sets of 8. Hi-ball **4.95** Old fashions **4.95** Dble. old fashions **5.95**
Imported cookie jars: Decorated ceramic, **1.98** Ass'd. fairylands, **1.98**

May Co. China—Lakewood



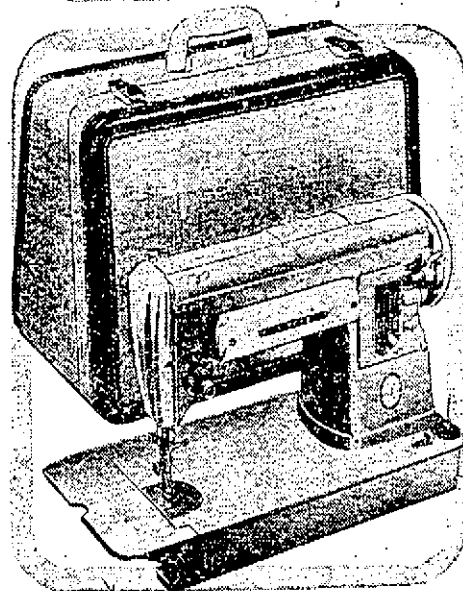
**disappearing
continental clothesline**

Four vinyl plastic lines hold wash for family. Lines roll in like a window shade—protected from dust and dirt. Rust-proof aluminum case, portable.

26 1/2" case. Each line 100 ft. **24.95**

5-line clothesline, 150 ft. lines **27.95**

May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**lifetime enduring gifts
singer sewing machines**

The perfect gift for every woman! Singer Slant Needle machine is so versatile for fashion sewing, **199.50**
Singer Economic Portable that sews professionally for any one, **119.95**
Singer Automatic for either zig-zag fancy or straight stitch, **299.00**

May Co. Singer Sewing Center—Lakewood

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from any one department.
Please send me the following:

QUAN.	ITEM	STYLE	SIZE	COLOR	2nd COLOR	PRICE

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 2% service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$50. See handling charges for C.O.D.'s.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights, Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

**christmas in a pretty package . . . the smart look of a may co. holiday wrap-
ping or the individual touch of a custom gift wrap at a small additional charge**

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"



christmas magic in delightful gifts for home and hostess

general electric automatic blanket

Twin size with contoured corners to fit the bed, yet allow plenty of extra foot room. New comfort selector adjusts temperature automatically. Single control. Green, yellow, blue, aqua, red, rose. **29.95**
Full size, single control. **34.95**

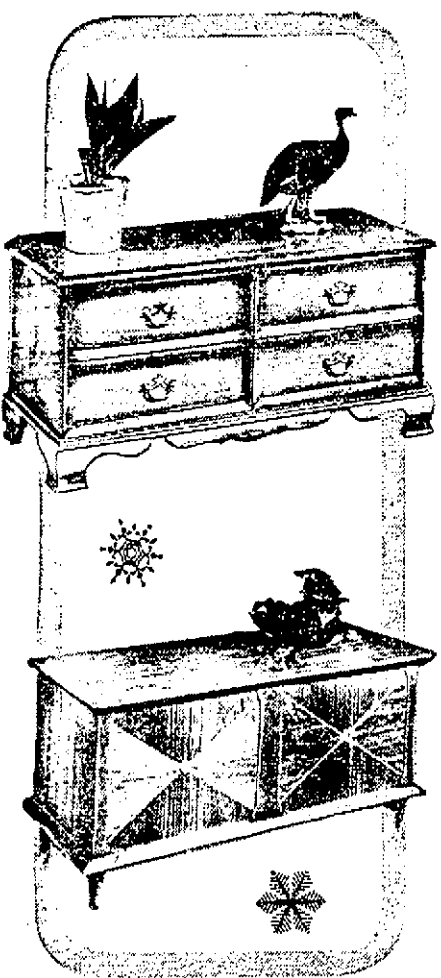
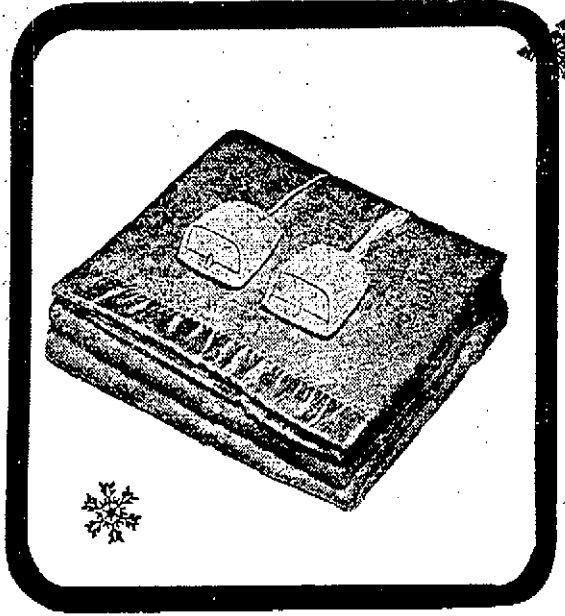
May Co. Small Appliances
—Lakewood



general electric dual control blanket

Full size blanket with two controls for separate temperature control on each half of the blanket. Green, yellow, blue, aqua, red, rose.
King size, 2 controls. **84.95**
(Allow 10 days delivery on king size.)

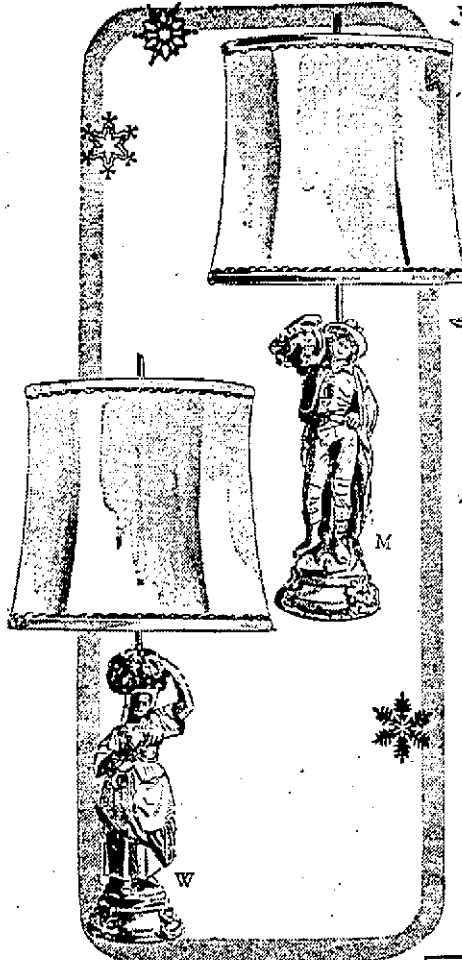
May Co. Small Appliances
—Lakewood



two beautiful styles in "lane" cedar chests

Both fully cedar lined, with self-rising tray. Each now at 20.00 savings.
A. American Colonial design in maple. Mock drawer front, 44"x18"x20" high.
B. Contemporary Danish in rift tone walnut veneers. Inlaid gold anodized aluminum strip 48"x18"x21 1/2" high. 99.50 value. **79.50**

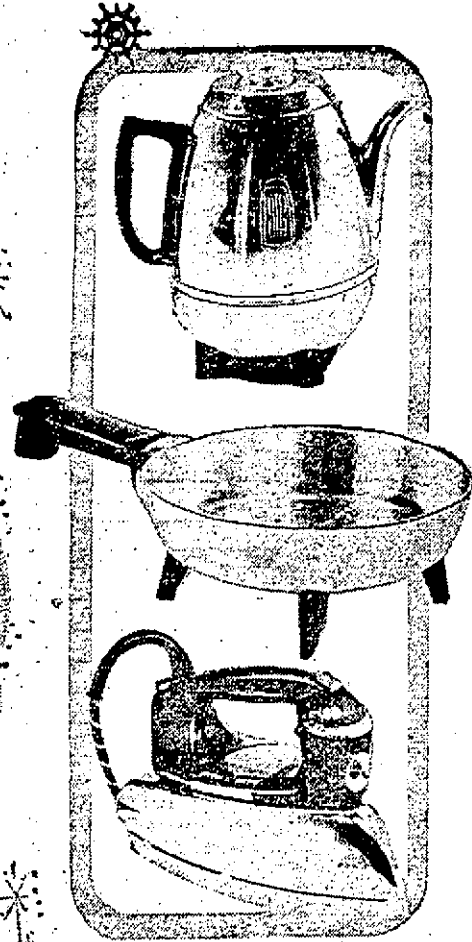
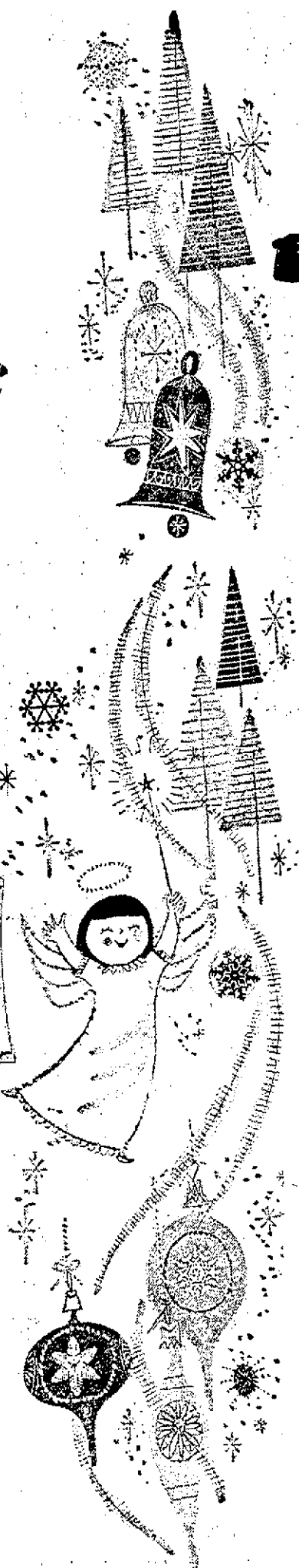
May Co. Furniture—Lakewood



"a man and a maiden" charming figure lamps

The European rural charm of two Provincial peasant figures, a man and a maid. Fashioned in white hydro-cal with gold antique rub. Shades are white rayon taffeta. 3-way lighting. The gift she will treasure. Both 30" tall. **11.98 ea.**

May Co. Lamps—Lakewood



general electric time-savers

Steam and dry iron. Fabric dial. **15.95**
Portable steam or dry iron. **9.95**
Deluxe 9-cup percolator. **29.95**
Standard 9-cup percolator. **19.95**
Turquoise or aluminum auto. skillet **12.95** Cover extra.
Family size auto. skillet. **18.95**

May Co. Small Electrical Appliances
—Lakewood

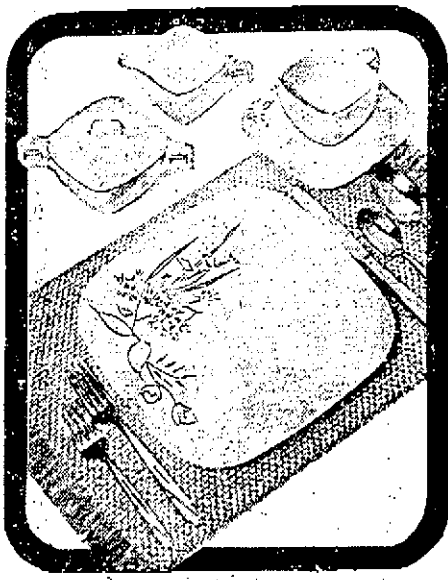


general electric work-savers

Toaster with 6-position control. **18.95**
Deluxe toaster-oven. **29.95**
Grill and waffle baker. **21.95**
Portable mixer with removable cordset, 3 mixing speeds. Push-button control. **18.95**

See demonstration in Downtown, Lakewood, Eastland & Valley

May Co. Small Electrical Appliances
—Lakewood



brookpark's patterned melmac dinnerware

Lively "Tropicana" pattern for 6 in angeline or turquoise. Includes 6 each dinners, bread-butters, fruits, cups, saucers plus cov'd. sugar & creamer. Guar. 1 year, won't fade. Safe in dishwasher.
33 pc. service for 6 only. **29.95**

May Co. China—Lakewood



automatic 4-speed portable phonograph

Our own reliable brand Artone phonograph—made for us alone and at least 15.00 below other national brands. Plays all speed or size records automatically! Turnover cartridge with 2 sapphire needles. Attractive luggage style case, model 8000. 59.95 value **39.77**
45 spindle available at 3.50

May Co. Music—Lakewood

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Order Board
Open at 8:30

Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from any one department.
Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under 3.00. See handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 1-1-57

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights, Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

Credit Coupons stretch your cash! Buy them in any denomination at May Co., use them like money and play Santa to your heart's delight. Just a small down payment — then take till May to pay!

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW—5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS."

Deaths

VALLEY—Mrs. Edna May, 73, of 1028 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Joseph N., Max K. and George W.; daughters, Doris Valley, Mrs. Naomi Lawrence and Mrs. Ramona Eichinger; and 12 grandchildren. Service 11 a. m. Monday, Loper Mortuary.

GRISNER—Mrs. Lorena H., 64, of 117 W. 20th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Guy M.; daughter, Mrs. Frances Brauns; sisters, Miss Mary Heedwohl, and brothers, John and Leslie Heedwohl. Service 11 a. m. Monday, Ingelwood Memorial Park, with Dilday Mortuary handling arrangements.

WROBLEWSKI (Compton)—Anthony, 70, of 15316 S. Lime Ave., Compton, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Theresa Gekas, Charlotte Hicks, Sonia Zorowski and Hattie Cyepkewicz; sons, William, Dermond and John Wroblewski; and brother, Joseph Zukowski. Rosary 8 p. m. Monday, Paramount Mortuary. Requiem mass 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, Compton.

FRUIT—Mrs. Mary C., 52, of 1837 Beverly Way, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harry; daughter, Mary; sister, Anna Hart, Rosary, 7 p. m. Monday. Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel, Mass Tuesday, 9 a. m., St. Matthew's Church.

ROCKEFELLOW—Dr. LeRoy D., 84, 350 E. 52nd St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Hannah; sons, Lawrence, Richard and Francis; daughters, Mrs. Inez Moore and Mrs. Roberta Reffett. Service 2:30 p. m. today, Hunter Chapel.

MULDER—Clarence, 66, of 419 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Nelly Mulder; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Russell; brother, Fred. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

VAN BUSKIRK (Artesia)—Mrs. Zenobia C., 45, of 18416 Studebaker Rd., died Friday. Surviving are father, Warren Gray; daughter, Lilly; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Brinkley, Mrs. Geneva Brown; brothers, James, Marcellous, Marcus, Orville and Grover Gray. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

EGGLESTON—Daisy Maud, 80, of 315 W. 3rd St., died Thursday. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

WARD (Compton)—George Wilbert, 47, of 1709 W. 130th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nealy; son, Donald; daughter, Constance; mother, Gertrude; father, Joe; seven brothers and three sisters. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Veterans' Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's and Peck directing.

KEELEY—Hilda Lenora, 73, of 1033 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John J.; daughter, Mrs. Clyde Sperry. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home.

ASTENIUS—RenaBelle, of 1126 Bennett Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, George; brother, George G. and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Moore. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

NELSON—Andrew Olavis, 71, of 253 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his sisters, Nikoline Bjornaa and Apelia Soggee. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Monday, 9 a. m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

HURST—Elmer Harvey, 63, of 1436 E. 56th St., died Friday. Surviving is his widow, Carle E. Hurst. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's and Peck directing.

WHITNEY (Santa Ana)—David Harold, 76, of 1319 W. Washington, died Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Bertha. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home.

TELESCOPES

your voyage into outer space

MOONSCOPE

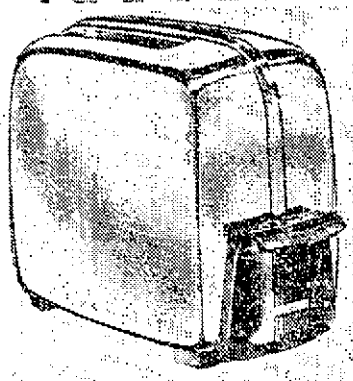
only \$14.95 complete with case and instruction booklet.

MOONSCOPE and over 40 other models to choose from can be "colored" at our show-rooms, where our staff of telescope experts will help determine your equipment needs.

Garfield 2-3411

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

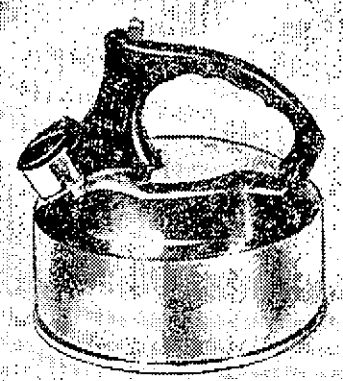
PRE-THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SPECIALS



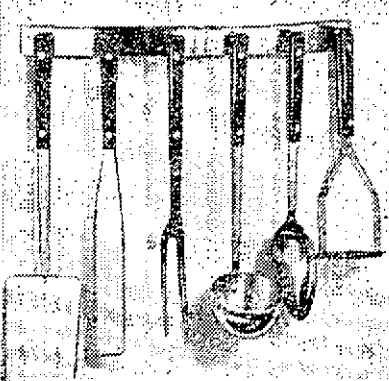
TOASTMASTER TOASTER
reg. 18.95 **14.95**
Limited quantity! Toastmaster automatic electric toaster toasts 2 slices or 1, pops up when done. Sets for light, medium or dark. Chrome. 22.95 Copper-tone toaster, same as above. **18.95**
Small Elec. Appliances—Downstairs



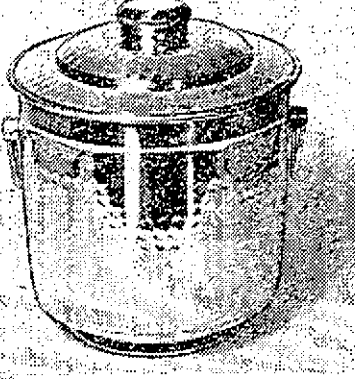
AUTO PERCOLATOR
reg. 19.95 **14.97**
Royal Rochester automatic percolator is completely automatic, features flavor selector, keeps coffee piping hot until serving time. Wonderful Christmas gift!
Small Elec. Appliances—Downstairs



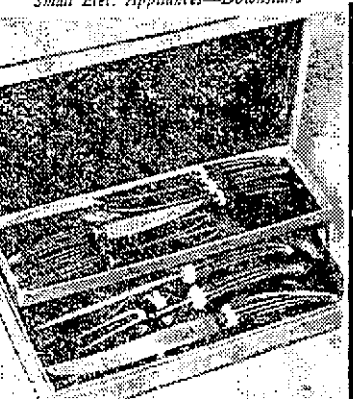
ALUMINUM TEAKETTLE
reg. 2.99 **1.59**
Imported aluminum teakettle "whistles while it works," is a real helper during company days. Holds 3 quarts. Buy now for the holiday or for gifting.
Housewares—Downstairs



7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET
reg. 6.99 **4.99**
Stainless steel kitchen tool set with bakelite handles. 7-pc. set includes all the most used tools: spatula, pot fork, basting spoon, deep ladle, potato masher, turner and hanging rack.
Housewares—Downstairs



ALUMINUM ICE VAULT
reg. 5.99 5-quart **4.99**
Hammered aluminum ice vault in de luxe large size keeps foods and liquids hot or cold. Here's a perfect item to have on hand when entertaining. At a savings of 1.50.
Housewares—Downstairs



9-PC. CARVING SET
11.95
9-pc. "Empire" carving set consists of 6-pc. steak set and 3-pc. carving set. Keen-cutting drop forged hard steel blades. Comes in handsome box with separate compartment for steak knives.
Housewares—Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD Order Board
5100 Lakewood Blvd. Opens at 8:30 a.m.
Lakewood, Calif.

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

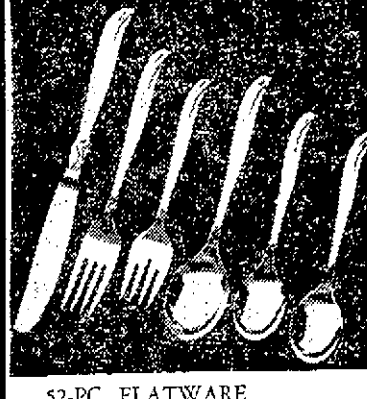
In California add 4% sales tax; shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s and delivery of mail and phone orders under \$3.00. P.T.—12-24

SPEED BROILER
9.95

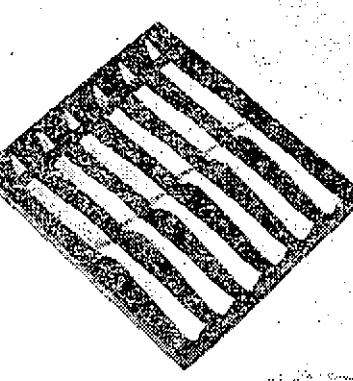
- Toasts! • Broils!
- Warms! • Grills!

- Heats instantly • New hot plate • Triple chrome plated
- Cooks whole meals at once, right at the table • 12 1/2 x 9 x 6".

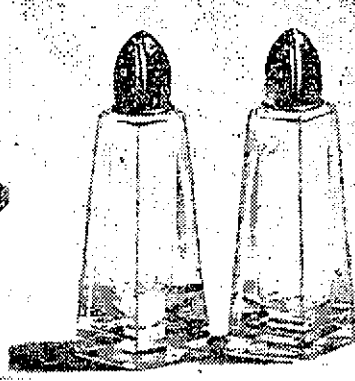
Small Electrical Appliances—Downstairs



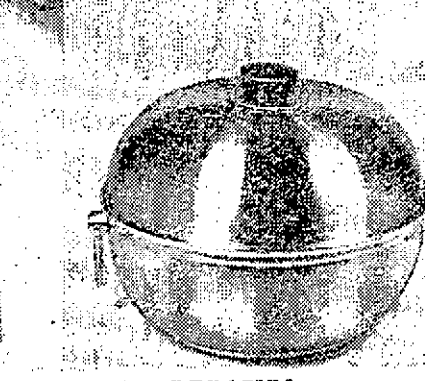
52-PC. FLATWARE
19.95
Beautiful stainless steel flatware in lovely "Rhapsody" pattern includes 8 knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons; 16 teaspoons, 2 table-spoons, 1 sugar shell and butter knife. Hollow handle knives.
Housewares—Downstairs



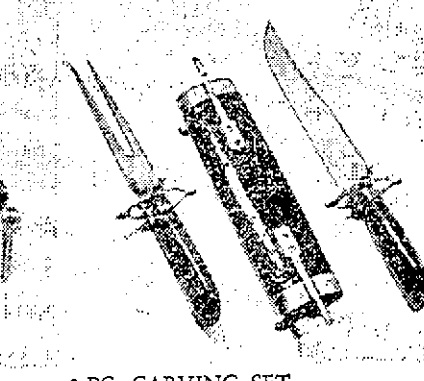
6-PIECE STEAK SET
4.99
6-Pc. Stainless steel steak set will be a welcome addition to your table this holiday. Knives feature serrated blades and aluminum.
Housewares—Downstairs



SALT AND PEPPER SET
pair **1.00**
Pretty salt and pepper set in crystal and chrome that you'll want for your own table as well as for gifts. Buy several at this pre-holiday price.
Housewares—Downstairs



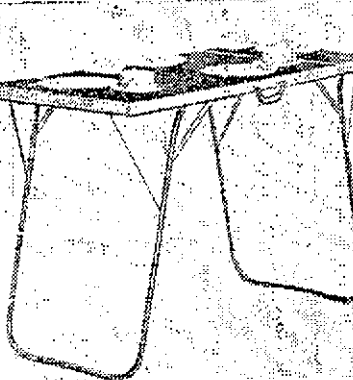
ALUMINUM BUN WARMER
2.49
Imported from Italy! Wonderful aluminum bun warmer will prove a real helper over the holiday. And nice enough to give as a gift, too.
Housewares—Downstairs



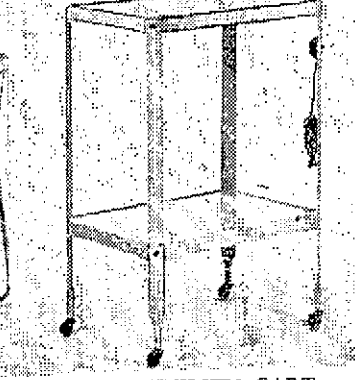
3-PC. CARVING SET
9.99
Handsome carving set imported from Kashmir, India, is encased in hand carved walnut scabbard with matching handles bound in solid brass. Forged carbon steel blade.
Housewares—Downstairs



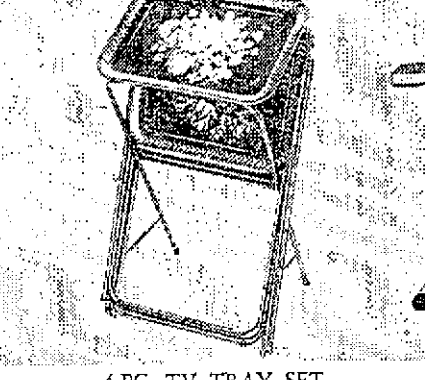
4-PC. TV TRAY SET
16.95 value **9.99**
4-Pc. king size TV tray table set has stain resistant and detachable 20 1/2 x 16" trays 24" high. One tray is on casters, can be storage rack for other trays or serving cart.
Hardware—Downstairs



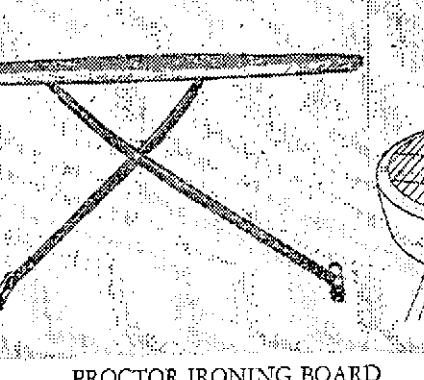
DROP-LEAF TABLE
17.95 value **7.99**
Falcon drop-leaf table folds 3 ways. 24x60, folds into suitcase size with carrying handle. So sturdy you can stand on it. Weather and alcohol resistant. Falcon table in 50x72" size with leather grained effect top. **16.99**
Kitchen Furniture—Downstairs



2-TIER UTILITY CART
6.98 value **3.33**
2-Tier electric utility cart with large roomy shelves, on easy-wheeling casters. 3-way electric outlets, UL approved. Baked-on enamel finish, rounded edges.
Kitchen Furniture—Downstairs



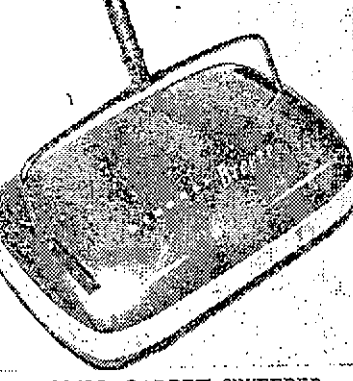
4-PC. TV TRAY SET
9.95 value **5.97**
4-pc. TV tray table set on black tubular steel legs. Stain resistant trays fit over knees for serving. One tray has hinged supports to serve as storage rack.
Hardware—Downstairs



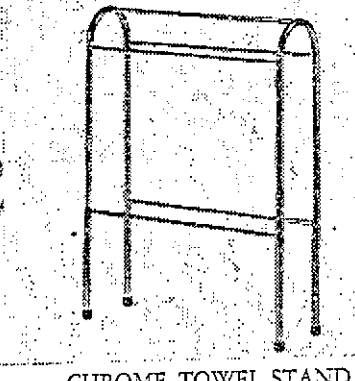
PROCTOR IRONING BOARD
save 3.00 **14.90**
Famed Mary Proctor ironing board, adjusts from 24 to 36" in height, with plenty of knee room. De luxe Zedalon pad and cover included. Deluxe model 18.90.
Housewares—Downstairs



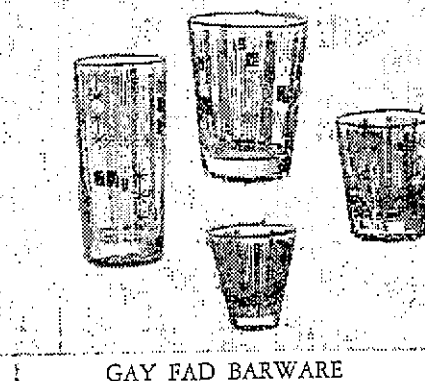
LECTRO START FOR BBQ
4.98
No more fussing with messy fuels or kindling, no smoke, with Lectro Start — starts barbecue fires electrically in minutes. The safe and easy way.
Housewares—Downstairs



BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER
12.25
Breeze carpet sweeper by famed Bissell gives a positive pickup, quickly, easily. No need to lug out that heavy vacuum cleaner all the time. Choice of red or green.
Housewares—Downstairs



CHROME TOWEL STAND
4.99
Triple plated chrome towel stand in sturdy, well-built design. Features 5 drying rungs, no-mar tips. An attractive and practical bathroom accessory.
Housewares—Downstairs



GAY FAD BARWARE
set of 8 high balls.....**4.95**
set of 8 old fashioned.....**4.95**
set of 8 double old fashion.....**5.95**
set of 8 martinis.....**6.95**
Smart "Gay Fad" barware makes a wonderful Christmas gift or a practical addition to your entertainment plans. In a colorful "Siesta Pattern."
China—Third Floor



PRETTY COOKIE JARS
2.98-3.98 value **1.98**
Cookie jars in adorable Red Riding, Cinderella and Little Bo Peep motif... or choose a cookie motif. Either style will make a gay decoration for your kitchen.
China—Third Floor



MELMAC DINNERWARE
reg. 62.20 open stock val. **29.95**
Brookpark Melmac dinnerware in lovely "Tropicana" pattern. Choose from two colors, tangerine or turquoise. 33-pc. service for 6 includes 6 dinners, butters, fruits, cups and saucers, plus covered sugar and creamer.
China—Third Floor

For Holidays Hollanders Olie Bollens Are Cookin'

By VERA WILLIAMS
Dutch homes in the Artesia-Norwalk-Bellflower area are fragrant these days with the heavenly smell of hot olie bollens.
You don't know olie bollens? Then you don't know the Dutch!
Olie bollens (oil balls) are a favorite Hollander delicacy, in effect a combination of spice cake and doughnut, fried in deep fat and preferably eaten crunchy hot.
Mrs. Andy Wierenga, 10343 E. Monterey St., Bellflower, who came from Kaudern, Friesland, northern Holland in 1912 when she was 12 years old, was making them when an Independent Press-Telegram photographer and reporter called the other day. They ate about a bushel.

HOLLANDERS have no tradition of Thanksgiving, Mrs. Wierenga explained. "We didn't have many pilgrims around Holland," she smiled. In America, however, most of them have adopted the turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce idea—but instead of pumpkin pie, they have olie bollens.
They have olie bollens, too, at Christmas and New Year, and other festive occasions.

According to Holland custom, St. Nicholas and his servant Black Pete come the night of Dec. 6, bringing peppernuts for everyone, and stuffing presents in children's wooden shoes tucked under the bed and stockings hanging from the mantel.

DEC. 25 is a religious festival, with observance centered around a Christmas-tree program in the church or the Sunday school. After the Christmas tree, children are given an orange apiece, an olie bolle and chocolate milk.
"In Holland," says Mrs. Wierenga, "that was the only orange we got all year."

Another favorite holiday delicacy is tazi tazi, a spice cookie, shaped sometimes like a windmill but often like little men and women.

Mrs. Wierenga, who has made olie bollens all her life, for the first time reduced their making to a recipe for the Independent Press-Telegram:

MIX TOGETHER four beaten eggs, cup sugar, package rais-



MRS. ANDY WIERENGA AND OLIE BOLLENS
You Eat Them When They're Crunchy Hot

ins, cup walnut meats, large about the size of golf balls. And grated apple.

Mix together 2½ cups buttermilk, 3 level teaspoons baking soda.

Sift together 4½ cups flour, teaspoon salt, teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon nutmeg, two rounded teaspoons baking powder.

Combine buttermilk mixture and egg mixture. Add flour mixture. And three teaspoons vanilla.

If the batter isn't firm enough, add a little more flour.

MRS. WIERENGA has an electric mixer, but she mixes olie bollens with a spoon in a big bowl.

She dips out the batter, a scant tablespoonful at a time, and drops the spoonfuls into deep fat—hot but not too hot! the fat mustn't be boiling. Mrs. Wierenga prefers peanut oil. Olie bollens puff out into

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ADULT LECTURES

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"Guatemala Today" is the topic of a special color-slide lecture announced by the City College General Adult Division for 1 p. m. Monday in Los Altos Branch Library.
Speaker is Leonard P. Hartsell, who holds degrees in anthropology and Latin American studies and has done graduate work at the Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala. "The talk is open to the public."
Other programs announced for this week:

MONDAY
Behind the Iron Curtain—Dr. Wendell Miller, "Poland—A Hopeful Sign," 7:30 p. m., room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "New Advances in Medicine and What They Mean to You," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Says Sputnik Cheaper Than A-Bomb Project

MOSCOW (AP)—Sputnik I cost a great deal less than the two billion dollars the U. S. Manhattan (atomic bomb) Project was estimated to cost, Soviet Finance Minister Arseny Zverev says. He told reporters at a recent diplomatic reception that future Sputniks will cost "less and less—on the principle of mass production."

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 24, 1957 **INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19**
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Class Hunts Clues to Crash

Torn Planes Reassembled for Air Safety Students

By BOB HOUSER

A hundred-yard puzzle with three mystery clues litters a grassless field along Temple Ave. The litter is the tragic relic of an airman's death over an Arizona desert many months ago.

Here, at the south edge of the Long Beach Air Force Base, the ripped and ragged remains of an F84 jet are reassembled in the exact, measured pattern of the desert crash.

It's a somber classroom for aircraft accident investigation. This is a field study for Air Force, Navy, Army and some commercial safety personnel, taking the eight-week University of Southern California course in air safety.

Now they're building up statistics. It's the promise in these statistics which is heartening to Dr. Kaplan and to men like Capt. Walter R. McDaniel, Long Beach Air Force Base flying safety officer.

Here's the picture: In 1926, there were 50 major aircraft accidents per 100,000 hours of flying time.

In 1956, 30 years later, with tens of thousands more planes in the air flying higher, faster, in more crowded conditions and with more complicated instrumentation, the major accident rate is 14 per 100,000 hours of flying time.

CAPT. MCDANIEL, an alumnus of the USC course, credits an active safety program for honors won this year by the 452nd Reserve Wing here—the Air Force's Flying Safety Trophy for the first six months of the year and the meritorious achievement award for safety this year presented by Continental Air Command.

The accident rate here dropped from 19 major accidents per 100,000 hours last year to zero this year.

Current statistics on causes of plane accidents say about two-thirds are caused by human error. That includes errors from builder, through maintenance crew, to pilot. The pilot is blamed for about half.

THE FIELD investigation is vital, especially in crashes which have no witnesses and in which there has been no revelatory communication with the pilot on the nature of the trouble he has been in, if any.

When one of Dr. Kaplan's classes walk onto the field here they do not grasp an immediate solution to the accident. On the contrary, they first appear to be hopelessly confused at the litter of thousands of nondescript pieces of wreckage.

But the case can be solved. When the bewilderment wears off and their training comes forth, they usually can find the clues which tell the story.

This safety program is paying off. Safety among today's constructed faithfully even to the impressions of the two more than a bulletin board main and nose landing gear in



BLUEPRINT OF TRAGEDY

Dr. Louis Kaplan, Director of the Air Safety Division, USC, and Capt. Walter R. McDaniel, Long Beach Air Force Base Flying Safety Officer, check details of an exactly duplicated jet plane crash which serves as a Long Beach field laboratory study for service officers studying accident cause, prevention and investigation. The USC course has graduated about 1,000 men in its five-year history.

The crash scene has been re-constructed faithfully even to the impressions of the two more than a bulletin board main and nose landing gear in

preachment. It's a science.

Army Sees Students' Rocket Fail on Takeoff in Explosion

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. (UP)—A home-made rocket built by two ingenious Washington high school seniors exploded on take-off here Saturday when they tried to launch it with the blessing of the U. S. Army.

But the two youngsters were undismayed.

"We're definitely going to try again," said Jack Davis, 16, who with Michael Kelly, 17, designed and built the slim, five-foot-long rocket.

And one Army officer watching the attempt in Saturday's rain had some consolation. "It has happened to the Navy and the Air Force, too," he said.

THE TWO young experimenters, their Army counselors, and a group of about 30 relatives and friends ducked behind a dirt mound 500 yards from the launching site as the fuse was touched off. There was a loud "boom!"

Laika in Porcelain

TOKYO (UP)—Laika, the late Russian space dog, is to be immortalized in porcelain. Japanese china makers intend to turn out reproductions of Laika for sale throughout the country in 1958—"Year of the Dog" in Buddhist nations.

At first, everybody thought the launching had been a success. But when they reached the site, bits and pieces of the steel missile were found around the launcher.

Davis said he and Kelly, students at the Priory Parochial School in Washington, had been forced to switch fuels and the new propellant apparently was too powerful—even though the firing chamber of the rocket was supposed to stand pressures of 4,000 to 6,000 pounds.

THE FUEL, mixed by the lads in the laboratory of their school, contained potassium nitrate, sugar and paraffin.

The boys had hoped to send the 11-pound rocket 17,500 feet high at a speed of 1,600 to 1,800 m.p.h.

They were brought here by Lt. Col. C. M. Parkin of the Army Engineers' Research and Development Laboratory at Ft. Belvoir, Va., as part of a program to encourage youngsters toward scientific careers.

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Senate Counsel Pleads for Release of Spies

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (UP)—His personal opinion in the matter—Robert Morris, Senate internal security subcommittee counsel, Saturday called for the creation of a committee to seek the release from prison of convicted atom spies David Greenglass and Harry Gold.

Both have been co-operating with intelligence agencies for eight years, he said, and their release should prompt others to step forward and co-operate with the government.

"IF EVEN ONE important Communist had defected from Moscow in the last three years and authoritatively informed us of the tremendous Soviet scientific gains, we would not today be in such dire perils," Morris said in a statement.

The former New York Judge said he was worried "because we are not getting any ex-Communists to come forward" and tell the authorities what they know.

Many Communists convicted under the Smith Act have been freed by recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions, he said, adding: "The co-operative ones are in jail, the unco-operative go free."

Morris said members of the Senate committee know his views on Greenglass and Gold but his statement represents

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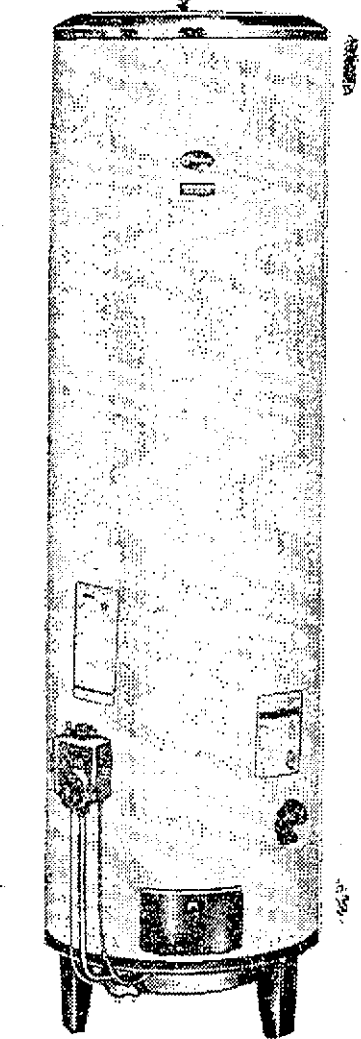
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Include Us Out

SUPERIOR JUDGE FLETCHER BOWRON has proposed a borough system for Los Angeles intended to give areas of that sprawling city a measure of local government they do not have under the present centralized municipal government.

But the former mayor of Los Angeles, in a paper read to the Southern California Chapter of the Public Works Assn., proposes going beyond Los Angeles limits and embracing within the system all of the Los Angeles County sections of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan area.

Fortunately, there are constitutional provisions which give the non-Los Angeles communities, like our own, protection against such a swallowing-up process as the Bowron proposal envisions. We could not be swallowed unless we chose to be, and in view of the objectionable features of the proposal, from our standpoint, it is highly unlikely we would so choose.

The main objective, as explained by Judge Bowron, is to decentralize Los Angeles municipal government. "Los Angeles," he says, "has grown too large and too far-flung to have a centralized government." He goes on to point out the divergent interests of various sections of the big city that call for breaking down the city government into units.

★ ★ ★
HE SUGGESTS A CENTRALIZED legislative body with powers over public safety services, public health, property assessment and tax collection, and a system of borough councils to handle limited local administrative services.

Fair enough, for Los Angeles itself. But what would be decentralization for Los Angeles would be the reverse for Long Beach and other outside communities. Whereas they now enjoy the benefits of decentralization, with local autonomy, the Bowron plan would deprive them of a measure of that autonomy and make them subject to a new centralized government.

Furthermore, they would tend to lose their identity and the sense of community.

In discussing this very problem before a legislative interim committee, City Manager John D. Phillips of Berkeley made these pertinent remarks:

"The end result of the present tendency for consolidation is the centralization of government into larger and larger units. This will result in a complete change from our present democratic system of self-government. Self-governments to be effective must start at the grass roots—the smallest possible unit of local government.

"It is in the best interests of the people of this state to maintain strong, healthy cities with home rule and the right of self-determination."

★ ★ ★
IN AN APPEARANCE BEFORE a regional planning conference at the University of California in 1953, Richard Graves, then executive director of the League of California Cities, said:

"There are those who argue from this that the whole problem of government in a metropolitan area would be resolved by a single stroke if we would just create one enormous superlocal government, the consolidated city and county . . . To these proponents of a consolidated city and county government, I would say only that the answer is not going to be provided in that way and that it should not be provided in that way. It isn't going to happen that way because there is too much good, honest pride in one's community for the people to abolish their community identity and give up local control in matters which interest them most to some huge local government which would be much more difficult, if not impossible, to influence and control on a community or neighborhood basis."

At the moment, there is strong public sentiment in this area on the matter of governmental costs. City and county tax bills have just reached taxpayers, and they are high. But consolidation of normal city functions into larger units covering larger areas does not necessarily decrease the cost to taxpayers. Authoritative studies have shown that the opposite is true in many cases. Again quoting City Manager Phillips of Berkeley: "We who are actually engaged in local administration . . . know that the general rule, which can be proved, is that the larger the service or governmental unit, the greater is the cost per unit of population."

★ ★ ★
THE MATTER OF FUNCTIONAL consolidation in this metropolitan area has been under study for many years, and progress has been made. It is obvious that we must have consolidation in the handling of certain types of services, such as air pollution control, flood control, procurement and distribution of water, mass transit. To eliminate duplication of services and save tax money it may be advisable to extend consolidation to other services. There must of course be a high degree of cooperation among the municipalities and communities of our area.

But selective functional consolidation and inter-community cooperation, can be achieved without the political consolidation which would impair local autonomy and would tend to destroy the "sense of community" in our area.



DREW PEARSON

Ike Hopes to Avoid Boosting Budget in Missile Speed-Up

WASHINGTON—Unless congressional leaders change his mind, President Eisenhower will not boost the budget but will pay for the missile speed-up out of other government savings. His hope is to squeeze about \$2 billion out of the present budget by eliminating low-priority defense items and cutting nonmilitary programs such as veterans' benefits and welfare programs.

Ike has promised to clear with congressional leaders, however, before he makes a final decision. They will huddle with him Dec. 3 for a bipartisan briefing.

MEANWHILE, orders have gone out to agency heads to tighten their belts. Their approach to Congress has already been worked out by the political strategists. The agency spokesmen will claim they need every penny of their appropriations but will offer to "sacrifice" for the sake of national defense.

In this way, the administration hopes to get credit for speeding up the missile program and holding down taxes at the same time. The biggest cuts are expected to be made at the Defense Department itself. Assistant Secretary W. J. McNeil, the comptroller, is now juggling figures. By retiring some conventional Navy ships and Air Force planes, he hopes to scrape together close to \$1 billion for more missiles.

THE DETAILS are also being worked out as to which non-military projects should be trimmed. Veterans and welfare payments probably will be reduced by tightening the eligibility requirements. Ike is also expected to abandon his school-construction program and settle for less expensive aid to education, probably government scholarships for promising science students.

The President's offer of more defense for the same price will likely run into Democratic opposition. Most Democratic leaders fear we can't catch up with Russia on

a balanced budget, also object to paying part of the missile speed-up out of the pockets of veterans, widows, and school children.

Some northern Senators will suggest plugging up the tax loopholes, such as the oil depletion allowance, to finance the missile increase.

NOTE: Ike's determination



GEORGE HUMPHREY Still Has a Hand In

DAVID LAWRENCE

Need Clearer Understanding on Weapon Use, NATO Bases

WASHINGTON—Realism is still rare here in the appraisal of policies that must prevail if America is to defend herself promptly against sudden attack by missiles or nuclear weapons of any kind. For the big issue—when exactly can the order be given for retaliatory action against attack—has never been resolved.

SECRETARY of State Dulles, answering a question at a news conference at Chicago, said that retaliation from bases abroad would be instantaneous if there were another attack "like Pearl Harbor." But behind that statement are many unanswered questions such as these:

1. While the United States itself is committed to instant retaliation if an attack occurs against any member country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is it necessary to get the permission of an allied nation before American forces can fire weapons from overseas bases?

2. If permission must be obtained from local civilian authorities, does this mean that the British or French parliaments, for example, must give their consent, and how long a delay would this occasion while New York or Chicago was being bombed? These two points have long been argued, and military men usually have answered positively that there would be no delay. They have been assuming instant co-opera-

tion to hold down the budget stiffened noticeably after his recent visit with ex-Secretary of the Treasury George (Hardy) Humphrey at the Augusta Golf Club. Humphrey was photographed sampling a cracker from a cracker barrel he had presented to the club. A Pentagon aid, seeing the picture cracked: "I see Gorge still has his hand in the cracker barrel."

THOUGH OVER 70, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black still plays a fast set of tennis on a court behind his Alexandria, Va., home. . . . Justice Harold Burton, two years younger, enjoys an occasional dip in the Senate swimming pool. . . . Justices Tom Clark and William Brennan are golf enthusiasts. . . . Justice William Douglas keeps in shape by long hikes along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. . . . Chief Justice Earl Warren likes to hunt with his sons, in California between court sessions. Like his predecessor, the late Fred Vinson, Warren also is an avid baseball and football fan.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Need Clearer Understanding on Weapon Use, NATO Bases

resolution by Congress ratifying a "state of war." This happened in the case of Pearl Harbor, when the executive ordered counterattacks and then received confirming authority from Congress a few days later.

But this is not the kind of set-up which today prevails in the parliamentary bodies abroad. No advance authorization has been given by either the British or French parliament to allow American commanders at bases in those countries to use their weapons in retaliation. The Communists have relied on this gap, and military men here have been uneasy about it, despite assurances from London and Paris that in an emergency of this sort there wouldn't be any question about granting the necessary authority.

WITH THE threat of the intercontinental missile which might come from Russia at a speed of thousands of miles per hour, the United States finds it more than ever necessary to use shorter-range missiles operating from NATO bases overseas. This opens anew the question of authority to function from such bases.



SECRETARY DULLES Questions Unanswered

It will not be enough to leave the matter hanging in the air, as in past conferences on the subject, with the vague assurance that the civilian parliaments will act in due time. Realism requires that this critical issue be faced squarely at the NATO conference to be attended by President Eisenhower in Paris next month.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Knight Switch, Aimed to Help, Apparently Set the GOP Back

THERE ARE INDICATIONS that the dramatic switch by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight from the governorship contest to the U. S. Senatorial race, intended to strengthen the Republican Party in California in preparation for the tough 1958 elections, has instead given the GOP at least a temporary setback.

An initial unfavorable reaction is probably a factor in the results of a statewide poll announced last week purporting to show that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown has zoomed ahead of Sen. W. F. Knowland in the governorship race. Earlier polls had shown Brown behind both Knowland and Knight when the latter was still an announced candidate for governor.

Another recent report by the same polling organization showed Gov. Knight trailing Rep. Clair Engle, Democrat, as a Senate candidate. If accepted at face value, these tests of public opinion show that both Knight and Knowland were hurt, at the outset, by the decision which averted a fight between the pair for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

THE 1958 PRIMARY election is still seven months away and the general election nearly a year away, and factors which currently influence political sentiment may have little effect later on. The poll results themselves already have shown sharp shifts in sentiment, and others may occur. The campaign hasn't even started.

But at this point, the interesting political news is the ironical twist which followed what appeared to be a move that

accepted the strategic realities of the Republican problem.

A few weeks ago, GOP alarmists were worried about a fight between two top men of their party. Now, they are disturbed by evidences of adverse effects of the decision that avoided that fight.

Although there has been no concrete evidence of a "deal" or anything sinister in the background of Gov. Knight's decision, there were many people who didn't like it.

Some felt that it was bad to deprive Republican voters of a choice between two candidates. There has been much talk along that line, despite the fact that in both Republican and Democratic parties in California, procedures are set up to prevent primary contests. The California Democratic Council, for instance, will meet in January to recommend candidates for statewide offices, and some candidates have already said they won't run without the CDC endorsement.

IT IS LIKELY that Sen. Knowland engendered resentment among long-time supporters of Gov. Knight for creating a situation which resulted in Knight's getting out of the governorship race. And Gov. Knight's decision no doubt disappointed many people who were ready to aid him in his fight for the governorship.

Both Knight and Knowland have had powerful voter followings over the years. Their big task now is to heal the wounds and bring that support into line again. It'll be a job.

The Democrats, of course, are exploiting to the full unfavorable public reaction to the recent turn of events in the GOP camp. There are plenty of evidences of a Democratic resurgence in California politics, and so far, what has happened on the Republican side, has apparently helped rather than hindered that development.

Public Forum

Halt of Waste of Water Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

L.A.C.'s article appearing in the Independent Press-Telegram of Nov. 17 told only of the needs for additional fresh water for the Southern California area. Methods for curtailing waste were not mentioned.

Because of the abundant supply of fresh water in the past, governments have condoned if not promoted the lavish use of this necessary item that is now growing scarce in proportion to the increase in population.

State, city and county governments, or the controlling agents, should see to it that the wasteful use of fresh water is minimized, and concern over short supply could then be allayed.

SINGLE METERS installed in apartment buildings with the landlords footing the bills makes for lack of interest and the needless expenditure of fresh water by the tenants. Every apartment and house should be equipped with a meter to register the amount of fresh water used, and the tenants should be required to pay for the water in proportion to the amount they use. Also, each family or group should be on a ra-

tion in proportion to the number occupying the residence.

As the population increases and the shortage of fresh water becomes more acute, ways and means will necessarily have to be instituted to maintain a sufficiency to sustain health and comfort for everybody.

IT MIGHT be necessary to use additional piping in each residence to pipe salt water for flushing, scrubbing, et al. Surely, salt water is of sufficient purity for this purpose, and the Pacific Ocean offers an unlimited supply.

Governments should not be concerned only with bringing in additional supply of fresh water from extended areas . . . they should also be concerned with overcoming shortage by curtailing waste.

L. E. GRAY
232 W. Hill St.
Long Beach

'Mollycoddling' Hurts Education

TO THE EDITOR:

A prominent American educator, just arrived back from a visit to Russia, has come up with some startling facts regarding education in that country. We have heard so much about those "poor, ignorant Russians" that one begins to wonder "who has been fooling who" regarding these people.

This gentleman stated that 10th grade students over there attain a far higher standard of education, especially in math, than does a freshman in college in this country. To me, this is a bigger slap in the face for us than their Sputniks.

AT LEAST 70 per cent of our students attempting to enter college in Europe would fail to pass the high school exams and would therefore be barred from entering. The reason isn't hard to find.

In European schools, one learns, or else. The "or else" is either a cane or a leather strap. Awful, you say? On

the contrary, pupils respect the teachers, as well as their parents. When parents can get away from the mollycoddling of their children as they do here, plus some form of corporal punishment introduced in our schools, the better it will be for our society as a whole.

J. M. BOWMAN
4467 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach

Joe Best Friend of Communists?

TO THE EDITOR:

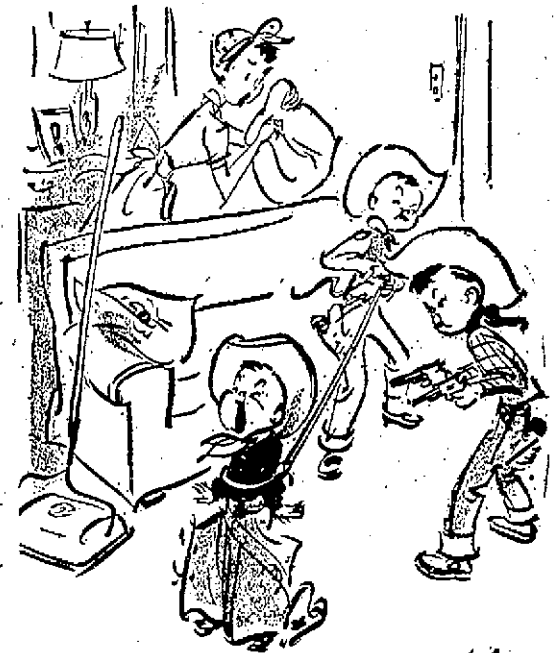
I think it is again time to say that "ex-Senator McCarthy was the best friend the Reds ever had in this country. He put a fear of communism in the American people instead of the hatred that should be there. It reached a point that if you disagreed with your neighbor each called the other a Communist.

After he had gained a following of the foolish he went to work deliberately destroying the scientific part of our defense by smearing the scientists who had created the A and H bombs for us. Most scientists do not deal in politics, they have no time for such foolishness. They are too busy discovering, experimenting and developing. They were too intelligent to be yelled at by illiterates. They were disgusted with the lack of interest and confidence in them shown by the U.S. leadership. Now you will find them scattered all over the world instead of at work on OUR scientific defense and program.

I hope it is not too late to get a satellite up with the U.S. brand on it and our prestige back up at least as high as Muttnick, and the scientists back in our laboratories where they belong and show the rest of the world that a free country can do just as good and perhaps a bit better than a totalitarian one.

HELEN R. DAVIS
540 26th St.
San Pedro

The Neighbors By George Clark



"Why does HE always have to be the bad guy? Can't you take turns being sheriff?"

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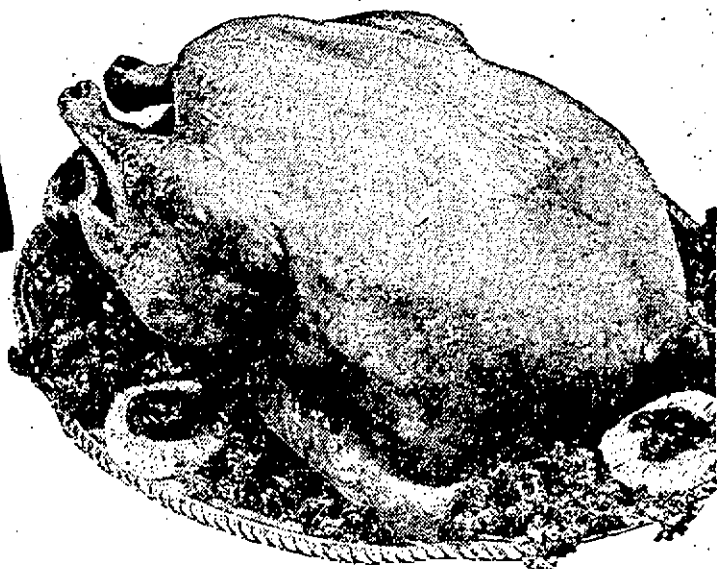


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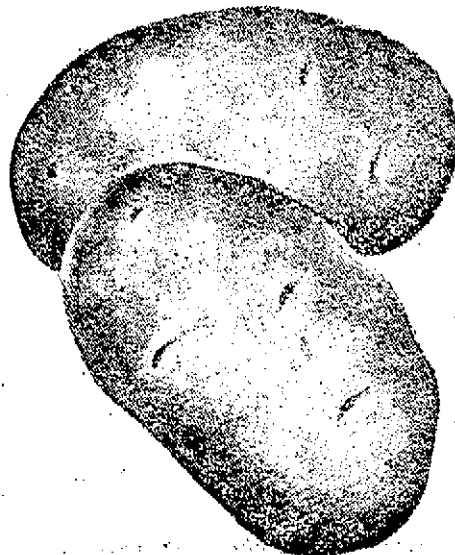


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Are Betty Bacall and Sinatra Too Friendly to be Married?

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On Jan. 14, 1957, Humphrey Bogart died, robbing the screen of one of its greatest talents and of its leading non-conformist.

Frank Sinatra is one of the screen's major talents and heir to Bogie's non-conformist crown. Hollywood is buzzing with talk that Frank may marry Bogart's widow, Betty.

Prince Mike Romanoff, long-time intimate of Bogart and Sinatra, says of Betty and Frank:

"They are just as good friends now as they ever were. I know anything can happen but I believe Frank and Betty are too good friends to marry." But there is no law that says only enemies must marry. And Betty Bacall is the type of friend that most any man could love.

She is witty, gay, loyal and has already proven that her husband's happiness was more important to her than her own career. Her 12 years of marriage to Bogart was one of Hollywood's great love stories, yet, the cynics gave it six months at best at the start.

SHORTLY BEFORE he died, Bogart confided:

"Those three weeks I was in the hospital, she was never away from my side more than an hour at a time and then only to see the kids. There aren't many girls around here, especially the actresses, who would do that."

"Don't tell her you heard it from me but she's one of the great women. I wish you could see the movie offers she turned down when I got sick."

And then in a typically Bogart tribute:

"In Hollywood, that's how you separate the broads from the ladies." A ringside observer to this devotion was Sinatra. He couldn't help but be impressed.

"Frank, in a man's way, was devoted to Bogie during his illness. When Bogart left the hospital, the crooner-actor turned over his Palm Springs home to the Bogarts."

When Bogie returned home, Frank was a nightly visitor when-in town. There he, Bogie, and others lifted a few drinks, toasted their friends and roasted their enemies.

SINATRA WAS working at the Copacabana in New York when Bogart died. The news so upset the singer that he couldn't go on with the show.

In the weeks after the funeral, Sinatra, along with the David Nivens, the Romanoffs and others, dropped in to cheer Bogie's widow.

But the cocktail hour in the \$275,000 Holmby Hills mansion was not the same without Bogie and she put the house up for sale.

Coincident with the announcement that Betty planned a return to films, Frank asked her to accompany him and a planeload of friends to Las Vegas for the premiere of "The Joker Is Wild." It was a gay group and the outing seemed to do Betty a world of good.

Sinatra, a part owner, took over the Sands cocktail lounge after the premiere for an Italian breakfast. Betty sat at his right and the party broke up at 6:15 a.m., about par for Las Vegas.

As everybody drifted off the friends—and mostly Sinatra—were glad to see Betty enjoying herself. But no one thought at the time that this little breakfast party would touch off the marriage rumors.

THEY WERE DENIED by both principals, but the rumors persisted, no doubt abetted by the couple's frequent dates.

Sinatra escorted Betty to such events as the theater

telecast of the Basilio-Robinson fight, the premiere of his movie "Pal Joey," the premiere of his new television series and to a dozen parties.

These dates were deemed to indicate romance in the gossip columns.

"I can't understand it," said Sinatra, "I'm always taking girls out to dinner—some of them 20 or 30 times—and no marriage talk. The first time I took Betty out, it breaks in papers all over the world."

It was inevitable that Frank and Betty should become great friends, if for no other reason than they are among the most enthusiastic Democrats in the movie colony.

But politics is not the only reason for the rapport between Sinatra and Betty. When Bogie was alive, the Bogart household was the most interesting in town. Here congregated the colorful people, the wits, the non-conformists and the most interesting of visiting firemen.

AT A TIME when headline writers hung the term "rat pack" on juvenile gangs preying the Los Angeles area, Betty took a sweeping look over the gang of assorted millionaires and movie stars in the Bogart den and commented:

"I think we should call this bunch of adult delinquents the Holmby Hills Rat Pack."

While it flourished, the Rat Pack was exclusive as Park Avenue's 400. Prince Mike, who still breaks bread with the Rockefellers and the W's, calls the Rat Pack even more exclusive.

"After all," said Mike, "one can be born into the 400. The Holmby Hills Rat Pack picks its own."

Bogart used to maintain that Frankie was head rat but the crooner always gave the nod to Bogie.

"It's his booze," said Sinatra.

No one laughed harder at the wisecracks than Betty, a pretty fast girl with a quip herself.

Betty is a good talker and equally good listener. That quality is rare among actresses.

The two not only think alike but often act alike. Both say what they think and refuse to do anything they don't believe in, regardless of the public relations involved.

ANOTHER COMMON interest between Sinatra and Betty is boxing. Frank is part owner of lightweight contender Cisco Andrade, the son of a boxer and a ringsider at every important fight he can make. Betty often attends championship bouts.

Some real estate developments have added to the marriage talk. Sinatra just bought the late Al Jolson's estate in Palm Springs for \$90,000. The three-acre walled estate has a three-bedroom home and a two-bedroom poolside guest cottage. Some columnists figured this as a move to house Betty and her two children.

Sinatra sold his smaller place on the Tamarisk Country Club golf course. He said the reason was need for more privacy.

He added a swimming pool to his Beverly Hills hilltop home although Frank never has gone in for much swimming. Some columnists took this to mean that Betty and her youngsters, who like to swim, were responsible for the added pool.

As said before, both are direct people and you always know where you stand with them. Except, of course, with marriage rumors.

And any writer who predicts Hollywood marriages—or unmarriages—with better than a 300 average should be able to make a fortune betting horses.



BETTY BACALL AND FRANKIE
"Just Friends," Says Romanoff.

Derby Dance Will Aid Youth Employment Plan

Sertoma Club of Long Beach will sponsor a Derby Dinner Employment Service at the opening of Los Alamitos Race Course Wednesday.

Donation of \$3.75 entitles ticket-holders to clubhouse admission and dinner and dance following the races.

Indians Getting Better Positions

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians are getting more and better jobs in foreign companies in India. A recent government survey found that Indians are getting salaries of 1,000 rupees (\$225) a month or more from such firms and native employment has increased 11 times over the last decade. In 1947 foreign companies employed 504 Indians and 5,844 foreigners in this salary range, while the figures now show 5,614 Indians and 6,025 foreigners.

Tickets may be obtained from Sertoma Club members or the Youth Employment Service at California Department of Employment, 1313 Pine Ave.

Jess May is counselor at the office which serves boys and girls aged 16 to 18 and last year placed 2000 in part-time jobs. Purchase of one ticket will cover cost of placing at least one youth in a job, Sertomans say.

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Reds Blame It All on NATO!

BERLIN (AP)—Want to know what's really behind juvenile delinquency? Take it from eastward "to disturb the life" Neues Deutschland, the Communist Party paper in East Berlin: It's NATO. The paper said NATO politicians are deliberately cultivating juvenile delinquency in West Berlin so their "rowdy poison" will spread.

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Special 7.95
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Folding Doll Buggy
Reg. 4.95
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All steel collapsible frame with plated tubular handle. Embossed vinyl fabric body is 22" long with front extended. Hand brake, rubber-tired wheels. Choice colors.

Remote Control Jeep
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Rugged break-resistant plastic jeep that actually steers by battery-operated remote control, has realistic gun mount. Flash-light batteries extra.

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See full page ad—this issue PARADE page 3

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We Give \$25 Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge

CONCERT TOUR ENDS
TOKYO (UP)—The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is en route home by air this week-end after a tour hailed generally by Japanese critics as triumphant. It played all Japan's major cities.

'Gilda Grey Story' Different Type of Film on Roaring 20s

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hooray!

There's a movie coming up about a show business queen of the roaring twenties who didn't become an alcoholic, take dope or commit suicide.

Her name? Gilda Grey, who will symbolize that giddy era. Gilda pioneered the shimmy, the Charleston and the black bottom and says she was the first white woman to sing "the St. Louis blues." She gave Rudy Vallee his first megaphone.

Erna Lazarus, one of the top screen writers, has written "the Gilda Grey story."

"It's an upbeat story," says Erna. "I remember the twenties as an era when everybody had a good time, so let's laugh a little."

Erna, in private life the wife of an onetime Broadway dancer, George Di Verdi, finished the Gilda Grey script, and producer Hal Wallis assigned her to do Elvis Presley's next.

"FROM GILDA'S SHIMMY to Elvis the pelvis," she quips. "I shook all the way to the bank."

Gilda wants Lana Turner to portray her on the screen and Lana is definitely interested. As to Gilda's dancing ability?

"I've seen her dance on some old movies on TV," says Gilda, "and she dances the way she feels. And that's the way I always danced."

Gilda and Erna have a package deal for the movie script, and as Gilda says: "We want to move the package fast because I'm running out of twine."

But she's only kidding. Gilda was rescued from a Polish pogrom when a child and spirited away to Milwaukee by kind friends. She has no birth certificate—doesn't even know her age—and has only a faint remembrance of her mother.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

THE WAY IT BEGAN

NEW YORK—People kept saying to Jack Paar in Toots Shor's the other afternoon, "You're my favorite television star," whereupon Jack, who's generally around only at night and not accustomed to so many compliments, would dazedly rise, bow and thank them.

"You can take some of the credit, now that you don't have to be ashamed of me," Jack said across the table to me.

"It's a long way since that hot summer afternoon when I was ready to give up the whole business."

Now that his NBC "Tonight" show is even

being seen on CBS and ABC in some cities, gens now that Elsa Maxwell and Dody Goodman of his stable are so widely quoted, it can be told.

Late last May I was lunching with NBC executive producer Dick Linker. We discussed possible replacements for the luckless "America After Dark" program.

"How about Jack Paar?" I said. Linker snapped his fingers and was glad I'd reminded him. I then phoned Paar—who was deep in despair. He was off TV and only doing radio.

"GET READY for a phone call, but don't phone them," I said.

"And that's why I'm so glad to help some other people now," said Jack, who's had great success in making NBC's big stand against old movies.

"Take Dody. I've told her, Honey, if at any time you get a better offer, I'll be the first to want you to go."

"My gorgeous mother-in-law wonders how Elsa Maxwell can get away with some of the things she says," I said.

Jack grinned. "I suppose I'll wind up in jail. But the stuff she says is true! She's on only once a week, but it seems like five times. I'm told that she spends her days in a big bed eating bon-bons and reading her clippings!"

JACK'S AMAZINGLY INDEPENDENT. Particularly of Hollywood influences.

"I had that bit. They didn't want me, now I don't want them," Jack said. "I couldn't be less interested in film clips and movie star interviews."

There's never been a plug for a movie on our show."

Sponsors are coming aboard so fast that Jack's dazed. "The sales manager calls me hysterically to tell me about the new business. He says, 'Now, don't panic! I don't, but he does.'"

"It shows that maybe people prefer home movies about my daughter Randy ice skating, or doing anything, to movie plugs."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP
"DON'T PRINT THAT": A big name in TV and Hollywood favorite is paying off \$25,000 gambling debts in \$500-a-week installments.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic Roger Price says he knows a miserable grouch who had a phone installed just so he could hang up on people.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One reader figures that Taffy Turler has a sixth sense. Not the first five, just the sixth.

There's a local used car dealer who offers a big extra— he supplies you with two friendly witnesses for your first accident. . . That's earl, brother.

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 2 THEATRES

STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

LOSALTOS
DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
GE 3-2850-NA 5-7421

2nd Feature BOTH THEATRES
Black Patch
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

BOMBERS
B-52
NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
MARSHA HUNT-EPHRAIM ZIMBALIST

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 3 THEATRES

RIVOLI
HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH

LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
GE 3-4943 • GA 4-9931

TOWNE
GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

Walt Disney
THE STORY OF
Perri
First true-life Fantasy
TECHNICOLOR

2ND FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES
TONY MARTIN • VERA-ELLEN
"LET'S BE HAPPY"

STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

LOSALTOS
DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
GE 3-2850 • NA 5-7421

TOWNE
GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

THE GOLDEN VIRGIN
"THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO"
2ND FEATURE—AT ALL 3 THEATRES
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"DECISION AT SUNDOWN"

NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES

RIVOLI
OPENS NOON
HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH

CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
16 Way 101 at Traffic Circle
GE 9-3329 • GE 9-9513

"HELL-BENT FOR KICKS!"
"MOTORCYCLE GANG"
Sorority Girl

Open 12:30—Show 1 P.M.
EBELL
HE 5-4891
THIRD and CERRITOS

NEW LOW PRICES—ADULTS 50¢
MARLON BRANDO ★ JACK WEBB
"BATTLE STRIPE"
FORMERLY—"THE MEN"
PLUS
"ARMORED ATTACK"

Open 12:30—Show 1 P.M.
CABART
GE 9-9874
AMERICAN at JUNIPER

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TAMMY & the BACHELOR
PLUS
DORIS DAY
"PAJAMA GAME"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
OPEN AT 5:30

LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
NE 3-4943 • GA 4-9931

ELVIS PRESLEY
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"
PLUS
RORY CALHOUN
"THE DOMINO KID"

OPEN AT 5:30
LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN
223rd at Santa Fe
TE 4-6434

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TAMMY & the BACHELOR
PLUS
ROD STEIGER—TECHNICOLOR
"RUN OF THE ARROW"

OPEN AT 5:30
HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
16 Way 39 near Garden Grove
KI 3-8274 • TW 3-3551

"PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
"DESTINATION MOON"

WEST COAST FOX
Is Listed BELOW
WEST COAST NOW
HE 642-09
The Sea Chase That Thrilled The World!

PURSUITS OF THE GRAF SPEE
CO-HIT
SIM CARTER
MAHONEY-ADAMS-HOVEY

EGYPTIAN
OPEN NOON
HE 642-09
Starring ANN BLYTH
Man of the Hour
Plus: "The Three Faces of Eve"

CREST
OPEN NOON
ATLANTIC at CARSON PARKING
Starring ANN BLYTH
Man of the Hour
Plus: "The Three Faces of Eve"

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"IT'S ALL AGLOW... AND ALL SO WONDERFUL!"
April Love
PAT BOONE
SHIRLEY JONES
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

GROVE
JACK LEMMON • CATHY GRANT
"OPERATION MADBALL"
Plus: "The Three Faces of Eve"

PALACE
OPEN NOON
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4428
40c TILL 5 P.M.—Kids 25c
50c EYES WEEKEND & HOLIDAY
Always 3 Features
Fred MacMurray
"FAIR WINDS TO JAVA"
John Agar • Wayne Morris
"LONESOME TRAIL"
Lex Barker
"Tarzan's Savage Fury"

HURRY! LAST 16 DAYS
To SEE THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER MADE!
The Ten Commandments
Cecil B. DeMille
Monday thru Friday 2 Performances Only
12:30, 1:30, 5 P.M., 8 P.M., 10 P.M.
SUNDAY ONLY — 2 Performances Only — 1:30 and 7:30 P.M., 10 P.M.
SATURDAY ONLY — 10 A.M., 1:30, 2 P.M., 5 P.M., 8 P.M., 10 P.M.
Doors Open 9:30 A.M. — CHILDREN ALL PERFORMANCES, 75c

IMPERIAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD.
PHONE HE 6-3973

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Doors Open 10 A.M.
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

The Long Beach
SYMPHONY
Laura Jones
Conductor
presents
Arthur Honegger's
"KING DAVID"
With the 100 voice L.B. City College
Schola Cantorum, Royal Stanton, Director.

Long Beach
CITY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
DECEMBER 1, 8:15 P.M.
TICKETS—GE 3-7176, GE 7-7168, HE 6-4296
Soloists: Marni Nixon, Sop.; Cora Burt Lancaster, Cont.; Richard Robinson, Tenor; Peter Pace, Narrator.

Re-Opening SPECIAL!
FRI., SAT., SUN., NOV. 22, 23, 24 ONLY
DINNER FOR TWO
Includes Rice Cake, Tea, Soup,
Chow Mein, Fried Rice,
Jo Jo Ribs, Shrimp, Dessert.
\$2.00
OPEN 4:30 TO 9:30
OPEN SUN. 12 NOON
WE FEATURE
TAKE-OUTS

JO JO'S CHINESE FOOD
1825 Atlantic (Just North of Pac. Cst. Hwy.) Ph. HE 7-5179

United Artists
117 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY—HE 7-1267

Thrills - Shocks in 2 Hrs
That Dare Show the Truth!

"Stop bowlin'... you've had it baby"

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
STREET OF SWINNERS
CO-HIT
SHOCKER
Kids in turmoil
Too much in love
to think of tomorrow!

"THE CARELESS YEARS"
"HEART OF SHOW BUSINESS"

ALL THE STARS IN HOLLYWOOD
IN ONE EXCITING FEATURITE
"HEART OF SHOW BUSINESS"

Starts WEDNESDAY

THEY CALLED HIM THE MAVERICK KILLER OUT OF NOWHERE!

JOEL MCCREA • VIRGINIA MAYO
THE TALL STRANGER
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

RODAN!
THE FLYING MONSTER
2ND TOP OUTDOOR ADVENTURE
Paramount presents
HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS
THE TIN STAR

NUBEL
NOW CONTINUOUS FROM NOON TODAY
THURSDAY
POWER • GARDNER
FERRER • FLYNN

THE SUN ALSO RISES
CINEMASCOPE
— AND —
QUANTEZ
CINEMASCOPE

IN PERSON
RICKY NELSON
ALL STAR SHOW & DANCE

NEIGHBORING CITIES
Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT
MURKEL, 16711 Bellflower
OPEN NOON
"THE YOUNG AND THE RIVER"
"QUANTEZ"

DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey, 50c
"BAND OF ANGELS"
"BRIGHT PASSAGE"
MIRALTA, Downey TO 3-2208
"RODAN!"
"HELL IN KOREA" TO 4-2218
NORWALK, Norwalk
"OPERATION MAD BALL"
"THE JOKER IS WILD!"

WILMINGTON
BRANDAD, Wilmington TO 4-3477
"INVASION OF THE SQUID MEN"
"THE HACK!"
LA MIRADA, Mirada 1st. UN 3-1111
"BAND OF ANGELS"
"BRIGHT PASSAGE"
LINDOLE, Buena Park JA 7-3223
"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"
ROADHILL, 14711 S. Pacific HE 3-4668
"MAN ON FIRE"
"3 BRAVE MEN"

SUNDOWN, 12224 E. Wash. Whitmer
"THE YOUNG AND THE RIVER"
"THE YOUNG AND THE RIVER"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182 DA 4-8121
"CHINA DATE"
"WAY TO THE GOLD"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23322 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"INVASION OF THE SQUID MEN"
"THE HACK!"
LA MIRADA, Mirada 1st. UN 3-1111
"BAND OF ANGELS"
"BRIGHT PASSAGE"
LINDOLE, Buena Park JA 7-3223
"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"
ROADHILL, 14711 S. Pacific HE 3-4668
"MAN ON FIRE"
"3 BRAVE MEN"

THANKSGIVING EVE
Wed., Nov. 27
Long Beach Aud.

LAKEWOOD
HA 5-2530
4501 E. CARSON
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

THE Helen Morgan Story
ANN BLYTH • PAUL NEWMAN
CO-HIT
JAMES CAGNEY
DOROTHY MALONE
JANE GREER
"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"
CINEMASCOPE

LAKEWOOD
HA 5-2530
4501 E. CARSON
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MATINEES 11 a.m.—Continuous
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

ATLANTIC
5870 ATLANTIC GA 2-3161
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

RODAN!
"THE FLYING MONSTER"
Plus—George BAKER in
"HELL IN KOREA"

ATLANTIC
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OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

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STATE
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OCEAN at PINE AVE.

LOSALTOS
DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
GE 3-2850 • NA 5-7421

TOWNE
GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

STATE
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RIVOLI
OPENS NOON
HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH

CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
16 Way 101 at Traffic Circle
GE 9-3329 • GE 9-9513

RIVOLI
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16 Way 101 at Traffic Circle
GE 9-3329 • GE 9-9513

RIVOLI
OPENS NOON
HE 6-320

BUTLER BROTHERS



MEN'S MOC TOE
2.99

Moccasin toe style with a bouncy crepe sole. Brown or black in a richly supple leather. 6 to 12.

BALLET QUILTS
1.66

Gleaming quilted satin further glorified with a rabbit fur collar! Padded sole. Choose light blue or pink, and black. Sizes 10-3.

buy now
... pay
next year!

80 years...
integrity
and
service



nobody has
lower prices
than Butler's

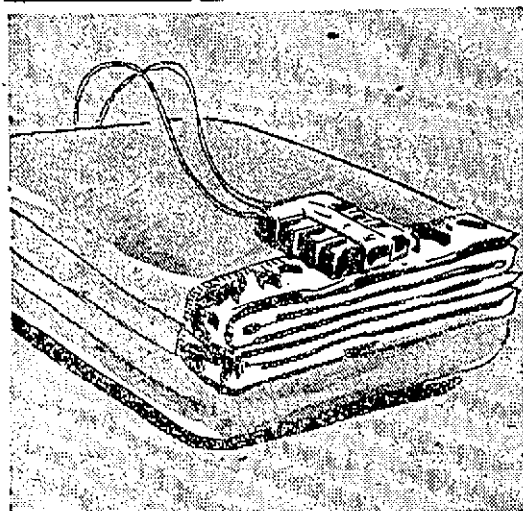
check
every item
for proof

Boys'
"Winter King"
Flannel
Shirts

1.98 Val.

1.44

Smart plaids, checks and stripes. Many colors to choose from. All sanforized and colorfast. Famous maker. Sizes 6-18.



Electric Blanket

reg. 24.95
single control

15.98

reg. 29.95 double control

19.98

All electric blanket that is guaranteed for two years. Uses less current, has 9 thermostats for positive safety. Completely washable. Moth proof. In six attractive decorator colors. Full size.



Women's
Cotton
Flannel
Pajamas

Special Purchase

1.66

Mandarin or classic styles. Button front. Printed top with solid color trousers. Pastel colors. Sizes 36-40.

Women's
QUILTED COTTON ROBE

reg. 5.98

3.98

Duster styled. Contrast collar, cuffs and trim. Your choice of blue or pink in sizes 12-18. Completely washable.

LADIES' LINGERIE—Main Floor

- 59c Nylon Briefs. Packaged. Elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes 5-6-7... **2 for 1.00**
- 2.98 Full Length Gowns. Nylonized acetate tricot. Pastels. Sizes 34-40... **2.29**
- 2.98 Flannel Gowns. Mother Hubbard styles. Prints. Sizes 34-40... **2.77**
- 2.98 Waltz Length Gowns. Nylonized acetate tricot. Pastels. Sizes 34-40... **2.29**

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 3.98 Value. Girls' Chenille Robes. Sizes 7-14 in red, white or turquoise colors. Wash and wear. No ironing... **2.98**
Sizes 1-6x... 1.98
- 1.49 Tots' Flannel Sleepers. Two-piece with feet. Snap-on shoulder for easy fitting. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Colors in pastel pink, blue, mint or maize... **1.19**
- 5.98 Girls' Co-Ordinates. Quilted, full swing skirt with matching blouse. Washable cottons in the new Ivy League style. Turquoise or red. 7-14... **4.98**
- 1.98 Value Tots' Skirt. Assorted checks in a washable rayon fabric. Suspenders for neat fit. Sizes 3-6x... **1.49**
- 39c Girls' Rayon Panties. Plain tailored or fancy trimmed to suit the little miss. Sizes 4-14. White, pink, blue or maize... **4 for 1.00**

HOUSEWARES—Basement

- 59c Turkey Baster. Heat-proof glass tube, rubber bulb. Easy to use... **27c**
- 1.29 Square Angel Food Cake pan. Large 1 1/2-cup egg white size. Removable bottom... **88c**
- 3.50-4.50 B-Pc. Libbey Glass Tumbler Set. Choose from 4 outstanding patterns... **2.99**
- 14.95 Automatic Toaster. Chrome finish, with adjustable control... **9.99**
- 28.95 12" Farberware Elec. Frypan. Stainless steel, with lid. Completely immersible... **21.88**
- 18.98 Westinghouse Toaster. Chrome finish, toast selector... **14.88**
- 9.95 Handy Hanna Electric Foot Massager. Relieves tired aching foot muscles... **6.99**
- 9.95 Handy Hanna Electric Vibrator. Hand type vibrator for the home... **6.99**
- 19.95 Universal Coffeematic. 8-cup capacity. Chrome finish... **14.88**
- 44.95 Westinghouse Electric Roaster. Look-in-lid. Roasts, bakes, toasts, grills... **34.88**
- 21.95 Farberware Starter Set. Includes 2 sauce pans, frypan, 2 covers... **15.25**
- 16.95 Westinghouse Steam Iron. New open handle model, dry or steam... **12.88**

YARDAGE & DOMESTICS—Basement

- 9.98 Chenille Bedspreads. Wedding Ring pattern in solid colors. Twin and full sizes... **6.80**
- 1.98 Nylon Dresser Scarves. Sheer embroidered nylon with lace edges. Asst. sizes, colors... **1.00**
- To 4.98 Asst. Woolens. Solid colors, novelty patterns. Checks and plaids, 56" wide... Yd. **1.99**
- 98c Asst. Cotton Prints. Novel tuft, polished cotton, Metallic and drip-dry, in a large selection of patterns... Yd. **59c**

SPORTING GOODS—Basement

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 26" Imported Lightweight Bicycles

44.95 Value

38.80

Sturmy-Archer, 3-speed gear shift, kickstand, chain guard, 2 hand brakes. Colors, red or black for boys; black or blue for girls. Our importer stocks all parts in Los Angeles.

- 44.95 Limited quantity Boys' 24" imported lightweight bicycle. Has coaster brake and 1 hand brake, genuine leather saddle, kickstand, chain guard... **38.80**
- 45.95 Boys' 24" American Coaster Bicycle. New 3/4 balloon tires, double barred frame, kickstand and chain guard... **38.80**

3-POUND DACRON SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 24.95

19.99

A de luxe bag, 36x80 cut size. Full 100-inch zipper, top quality, hunter's flannel liner, heavy duty rugged duck cover. Our best seller. A perfect gift for youngsters or adults to 65.

- 3.29 5-Piece All-Aluminum Mess Kit. Contains fry pan, stew pot, cup, plate and handy carrying cover. A compact unit... **1.97**
- 10.95 Vacuum Bottle Outing Kit. The perfect gift for anyone. Contains 2 quart vacuum bottles, plastic sandwich tray. In handy carrying case... **7.88**

MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 3.50 Men's famous make cuff link and tie bar sets... **1.69**
- 5.00 Value. 100% cotton drip-dry white dress shirt... **3.49**
- 3.98 Men's cotton broadcloth pajamas. coat and middy styles... **2.98**
- 8.98 Men's wash and wear gabardine slacks. Sizes 29 to 42... **7.99**
- 4.98 Value. 100% hi bulk orlon sweater shirt. S, M and L... **3.98**

WOMEN'S Sheer Nylon Hosiery

Reg. 1.00

2 pair 1.00

Full fashioned nylons with self seam. 60 gauge, 15 denier. Choose from Nubeige or Nutan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Pre-holiday SUIT SALE

Reg. to 59.95

34.88

Choose from new medium weight fabrics that are wrinkle-resistant yet hold their shape for that freshly-pressed look. Select from a wide range of desirable colors.

FREE

Normal Alterations

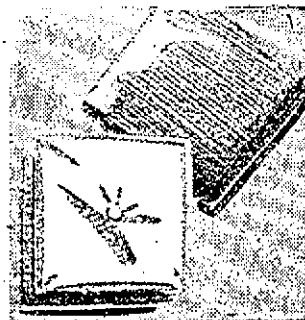


Women's BOX STYLE COAT

reg. 29.98

19.98

Blended of 90% wool and 10% imported cashmere. Side belted with push-up sleeve. Choose from turquoise, mink or beige. Sizes 10-18.



FOAM PILLOWS

3.98 value

2.88

Round, square or oblong in attractive rayon shantung or spun rayon woven with lurex. Asst. colors.



COOKER-FRYER

special

7.88

Thermostatically controlled deep fryer and cooker complete with fry basket and cover. UL approved.

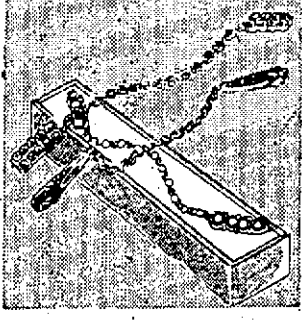


SLIPPER SOCKS

Infants' 1.00

women's 1.49

children's 1.29 men's 1.49
Toasty warm washable wool blend slipper socks with embroidery trim. Big color selection. All sizes.

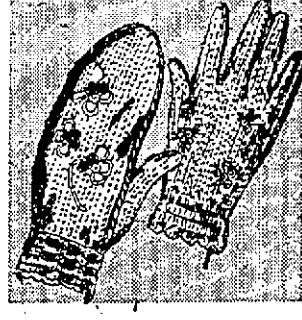


JEWELED GUARDS

fashion news

1.00

Jeweled chains with snap-clip fasteners: holds sweater in place. Asst. pearls, rhinestones, boxed.

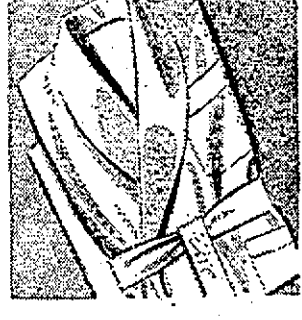


WOOL GLOVES

tots to ladies

69c to 1.00

Imported gloves and mittens with attractive trims in beads and sequin. White and bright color trims.

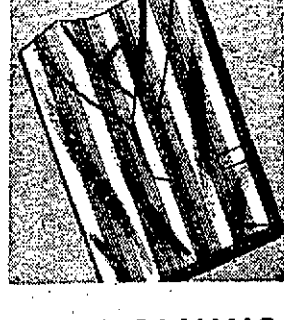


BOYS' TERRY ROBES

5.98 value

3.77

Excellent gift item any boy would appreciate. Comes in white, yellow, blue, multi-stripes and plaids. Sizes 6-14.



BOYS' PAJAMAS

2.29 value

1.99

Middy style in broadcloth, flannel or ski type. All washable with adjustable waist. Sizes 6-16.

You receive a further discount at BUTLER'S by receiving "S&H" Green Stamps



ACRES OF FREE PARKING
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Lakewood Center

STORE HOURS: MON., THUR. AND FRI., 9:30 TIL 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 TIL 5:30 P.M. Phone MErcalf 3-8101

Hearing Set on Oil Import Curb in West

By WILLIAM BROOM
1, 2-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The government Monday will open hearings on the need for limiting imports of foreign-crude oil on the West Coast, where some circles claim a dangerous oversupply of stocks exists.

Three oil-company officials, six spokesmen for producers and a Bureau of Mines official will testify before a panel headed by Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., oil imports administrator. Their testimony will be turned over to a special cabinet committee for a decision on whether California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona should lose their present special status. Imports into all other states are regulated under voluntary quotas assigned by the government and the industry.

THE CABINET committee's decision will have wide impact on the industry as well as on California automobile owners. Some segments of the industry blame recent gasoline retailer price wars on a glutted market in which supply exceeds demand.

W. H. Geis, a consulting petroleum engineer, warned the California Petroleum Press Club in Los Angeles that foreign crude imports have reached the point where the West Coast industry is "about to sink in its own crude oversupply." He said the imports are discouraging exploration and development.

In addition, Douglas Oil Co. has notified the Navy it wants to cancel its contract to buy 7,000 barrels from the Navy's Elk Hills Reserve. The Navy opposes the cancellation.

FOREIGN IMPORTS on the West Coast now total 290,000 barrels per day. One industry source estimates that stocks of gasoline alone are piling up at a rate of about 31,000 barrels a day in the five Pacific Coast states.

Among those who will testify at the hearing are William Wardner, chairman of the California Producers' Conservation Committee; Starke Fox, Oil Producers' Agency of California; L. R. Seaman, San Joaquin Valley Oil Producers' Association; Daniel E. Day, Richardson Oil; Charles F. Parker, Union Oil; and A. B. Donelson, General Petroleum Corp.

ANPA Chief Scores U.S. 'News Block'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)—The head of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. said Saturday "only an aroused American public can break through the cordon of secrecy" blocking the people's "right to know what their government is doing."

William Dwight, president of the ANPA, said invasions of this right to know "are repeatedly being made at all levels of government in the nation."

Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, spoke at the dedication of a new journalism building at the University of Maryland here.

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys. Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out? Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want your back. This offer will be withdrawn in ten days.

Diagnostic Office
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY
Dr. S. J. ANDERSON, D. C., D. R.

LONG BEACH — Hemlock 4-4603
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9
TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9 until 5
SATURDAY 9 until 1. You Must Bring This Ad With You. A OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

IMPORTANT
YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU
THRIFTY BONDED PRESCRIPTIONS

PRICES GOOD THRU THANKSGIVING DAY... *Plus Fed. Tax

PRICES that TALK TURKEY

BORBRO—Ascorbic Acid VITAMIN "C" 250 MG. 100 Tablets \$1.59

BORBRO—100 Capsules MULTIPLE VITAMIN with Folic Acid & B12 \$1.69

PURITY—1 Grain Tablets 1000 SACCHARIN 27c

PURITY—Full Pint MINERAL OIL 17c

BORBRO—2 OZ. GLYCERIN 27c

THRIFTY—1 OZ. MERTHIOLATE 14c

\$6.98 VALUE!
16" REVOLVING LAZY SUSAN
\$3.98

Drip-glass design, 2-tone combination. Attractive deep ceramic dishes on wood-like base. Thrifty gift-value.

Thanksgiving LIQUOR SPECIALS

Now in New Quart Bottles!

BRADLEY'S DE LUXE BLENDED WHISKEY FULL QUART \$3.79
Fifth Gallon \$3.09

7 Yr. Old Waterfall & Frazier 100 Proof BOTTLED IN BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON Fifth Gallon \$4.29

7 Year Old WELLINGTON STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Fifth Gallon \$3.39

Pink-White-Sparkling Burgundy TORINO CHAMPAGNE FIFTH GALLON \$2.09

RICORO—Light or Dark IMPORTED RUM Fifth Gallon \$2.98

BOUCHARD—IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY Fifth Gallon \$3.49

DON FRANCISCO VINO Blanco • VINO Rosso • VIN ROSE WINE Gallon \$1.39 Half Gallon 79c

RICHELIEU Selected FRUIT WINES FIFTH GALLON 59c

ROYAL Lisbon Portugal SWEET WINE FIFTH GALLON 97c

L & M or BALBOA BEER 27c 2 For 53c Full Quart

Quilted 6x6" **9c POT HOLDERS** 4c

Striped 24x36" **39c Dish Towels** 4 for 99c

VALUES TO \$1.50

VALUES TO \$1.50

IMPORTED PORCELAIN TEA CUP & SAUCER SET 88c

Hand-decorated... lovely design... will enhance your Thanksgiving table.

\$7.95 VALUE!
6-PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET \$2.98

Stainless steel in modern styling... with sharp edges. Plastic or wooden tray.

Made to Sell for \$4.95
7-PIECE CUTLERY SET \$1.59

A knife for every use, plus chopper, meat tenderizer. Stainless steel.

50-N-SECONDS **SKEWER** 29c

NICKLE FINISH **ROAST RACK** 79c

DIAL TYPE COOKING **THERMOMETER** \$1.98

35c VALUE!
9x14" METAL SERVING TRAYS 24c

For serving snacks. Slurdy, durable & easy to clean.

75c VALUE!
Ace Coaster Lithographed ASH TRAY 59c

Combination coaster and ash tray with attractive design.

\$10.95 VAULE!
IMPORTED GENUINE CHINA 20-Pc. Dinnerware Set \$6.95

Service for 4, beautiful white pattern. Full size pieces we are proud to offer as you will be to own them.

5-Pc. COMPLETER SET \$5.95

REG. \$5.95
Knapp Monarch ELECTRIC VAPORIZER \$3.95

Operates up to 3 hours on one filling... Exclusive patented medicinal container. All metal, unbreakable.

REG. \$1.19
1st QUALITY 66 GAUGE 12 DENIER SANDAL SOLE NYLONS 79c 1 Pair for \$2.25

Complete size range... lovely, sheer, leg flattering nylons... Newest Fall shade.

\$2.49 Value
GIRLS' CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS \$1.98

Size 7 to 14... choice of black, red or turquoise. Very smart, well tailored and figure flattering.

MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL \$2.35 VALUE!
COURTLEY 2-PIECE MEN'S SETS 98c*

Aero Deodorant & Body Powder
Aero Deodorant & Cologne
Aero Deodorant & Shave Lotion
Your Choice—

\$2.00 VALUE!
IMPORTED CUT GLASS STEMWARE BOX OF 6 \$1.19

Goblets, sherberts, wine, cocktail or liquor. Extra thin, exquisite design. Your choice.

SIXTH & PINE LONG BEACH FREE PARKING

Pacific at Ninth in San Pedro
Atlantic at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls
Bellflower at Ramona in Bellflower
Viking at Carson in Lakewood
Spring Street at Palo Verde in Lakewood Plaza
Los Coyotes and Ximeno in Lakewood Circle

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THRIFTY
Complete Dinner Served From 11 A.M.

Choice of: Chilled Grapefruit or Tomato Juice or Chicken Omelette or Crisp Cello Slaw or Mixed Green Salad

CHOICE OF ENTREE

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce

RATH'S SUGAR-CURED HAM with Candied Yam

Potatoes Vegetables Hot Roll and Butter

BEVERAGES Root Beer Coca-Cola Coffee Hot or Iced Tea

DESSERTS Coffee Mocha Ice Cream Jello Sherbet Mince Pie or Apple Cobbler

\$1.10

REG. 50c VERICHROME 127-620-120
KODAK FILM 3 rolls 97c

REG. 9c WHITE—GOLD FOIL WRAPPED
LUX SOAP 3 bars 17c

REG. 18c THRIFTY 100-FT. ROLL
WAX PAPER 2 for 27c

\$2.49 VALUE—40-HOUR
ALARM CLOCK \$1.77

\$1.98 "BIG VALUE"—BOX OF 50
CHRISTMAS CARDS 77c

\$5.98 VALUE!
CHAT STOOL \$3.98

Comfortable, sturdy. A nice additional piece for any room.

\$9.95 VALUE!
100% DACRON FILLED FRENCH CREPE COMFORTERS \$7.99

Non-allergic, dust & lint free. Completely washable. Choice of colors.

TOBACCO Specials!

Slight irregularities of Nationally Advertised
REG. 10c CIGARS "Factory Smokers" Perfectos 5c Each \$2.49 Box of 50

NUTS IN THE SHELL
FANCY MIXED NUTS
LARGE WASHED BRAZILS
PEERLESS ALMONDS
Your Choice FULL POUND 49c
Walnuts or Pecans in Shell Full Pound 55c

CHARLES ANTELL HAIR SPRAY
REG. \$1.40 \$1.00*

Keeps hair neat, well-groomed and in place.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 31c 53c 69c 83c

BURMA SHAVE SHAVE CREAM 6-oz. 59c 10-oz. 79c

New Way To Relieve Pain of **ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM**

New greaseless odorless cream. Infrared penetrates deep—speeds fresh, rich blood into sore areas, drives away pain-causing congestion. Guarantees hours of relief from these pains or your money back.

98c and \$1.89

Pursettes By CAMPANA
Smaller, dentier tampon, with greater absorbency. Instant and complete Sanitary protection. Special tip for easier use.
Box of 40 43c \$1.47

COUGHS Creomulsion
Helps loosen and expell germ laden phlegm thus relieving the cough or bronchitis.
8 Oz. \$1.12 4 Oz. 69c

DE VILBISS VAPORIZERS
Simple, fool-proof hot plate heating element with thermostatic current control. Unnecessary to add salt to water for effective high output steaming.
\$8.95

SMOKE BONE DRY FALCON BRAIR PIPES
Amazing light! Weighs less than ounce. Finest imported briar, patented tar-trap, bite-proof nylon bit. Always smokes clean, cool and dry. Never needs a pipe-cleaner.
\$3.50



CEREMONY AT NEW MASONIC BUILDING

Grand master of Masons in California, Leo E. Anderson (top hat) is conducted to speakers' platform at cornerstone-laying ceremonies Saturday for the \$300,000 Masonic Temple at 3610 Locust Ave. The building will provide headquarters for five Long Beach Masonic units.—(Staff Photo.)

Vermillion Heads L.B. Heart Fund

Former Mayor George M. Vermillion has been named chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund campaign in the Long Beach area. Dr. William H. Todd, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., announced Saturday.

This year's drive will be conducted Feb. 1-28. A door-to-door collection will be staged on Heart Monday, Feb. 24.

Campaign goal is \$80,000. A major part of the fund will be retained here and in the state, Dr. Todd said. Local programs supported by the fund include the artery bank, medical research, educational and community service projects and Community Rehabilitation Industries.

Vermillion will be assisted by last year's campaign chairman, Daniel W. Farnham, and a committee including Kenneth B. Anger, Donald M. Comfort, Loren Evans, Irving Dumm, Miss Beatrice L. Hughes and Dr. Leslie Irwin.

New Requirement

BERLIN GP.—A new school for models at Halle in Communist East Germany has ruled that it is not enough for mannequins to be pretty and parade clothes well. They must also learn to speak Russian.



HOLIDAY PREVIEW

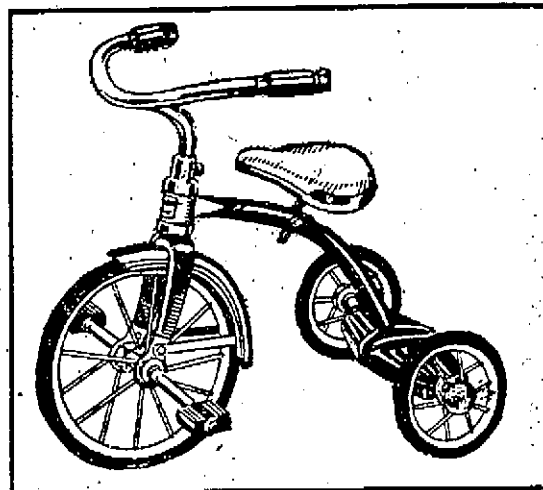
Sale

Long Beach

Open Thursdays 'til 9:15 p.m. . . . Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Balance of Week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



10% Down holds your selection 'til Dec. 10th



10" Happi-Time Trike

Exciting Fire Engine Red

9.98

Lots of outdoor fun awaits your child with one of these strong, steel framed 10-inch Happi-Time trikes. Fully adjustable handlebars and saddle seat. Black flexigrips. See it today! Exciting fire engine red.

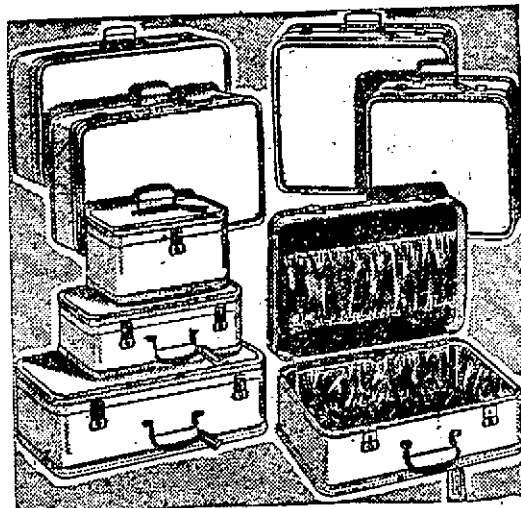
12-inch size trike.....11.98 16-inch size trike.....13.98

Imported 3-speed Lightweight 26" Bikes 39.95

\$4 DOWN Sears Easy Terms

J. C. Higgins imported 26" bikes! Strong tubular steel frame is reinforced at strain points. Front and rear hand brakes. Baked on enamel finish. Metallic red for boys and blue for girls.

Tree Ornaments Low Priced Now! Hurry!



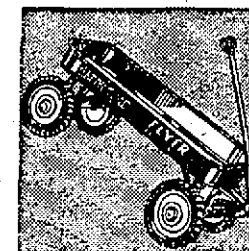
Plastic Starline Luggage

14-in. Train Case

\$11

Sturdily and attractively built for years of service. Covers are scuff-resistant, easily wiped clean. Choose from copper-tone, blue, white, gray, light green.

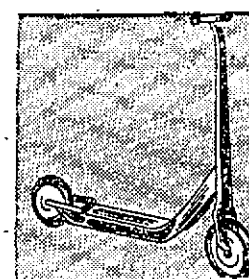
18-inch Overnighter.....\$11 21-inch Weekend.....\$13
29-inch Pullman.....\$19 24-inch Pullman.....\$14.50
21-inch Hanger.....\$19 26-inch Pullman.....\$16



Special Buy! Happi-Time Wagon

8.98

Bright red Flyer with semi-pneumatic tires, ball bearings. Happi-Time wagons for that special gift.



"Super" Scooter

2.98

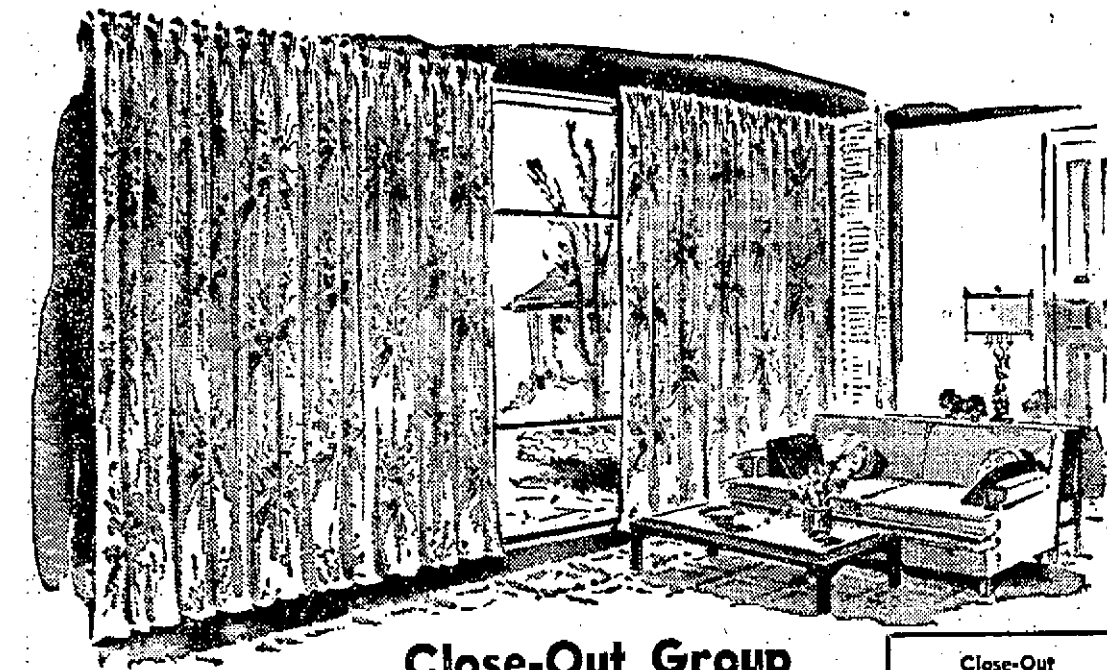
Plenty of lasting fun and long service. It has an embossed non-slip footrest, parking stand. 33"x30".



Dolly Stroller

2.49

Perfect for taking her dolly for a day's outing. Has black tires, blue frame. With strap to hold doll in place.



Close-Out Group

Print Draperies

for Wide Windows

Reg. 9.98
5.98
size 50x64-in.

Reg. 13.98 72x84-in.
7.98
Reg. 19.98 100x84-in.
12.98
Reg. 27.98 144x84-in.
19.98

Mixed patterns, colors and sizes of our best selling discontinued draperies. Never have such values been offered at these low prices. Quantities in size and color are limited.

Close-Out Regular 4.49
Nylon Priscillas 2.99

Size 50x81 inches. Other sizes at comparatively low prices.



Part Nylon Print Blankets

Regular 7.98

5.99

Vat-dyed screen printed blanket, washable in cotton, rayon and nylon blend. White, Pink, Yellow.

Regular 1.59
Towel Ensemble 1.38

Terry towels with non-tarnish metallic silver and black border. 7 colors. Bath size.
79c Hand Towels.....68c
35c Washcloth.....28c

2.98 Shower Curtains
Crystal black 3-dimensional patterns. Harmony House colors.....**1.88**

Reg. 1.98 Day 'n Night Suiting

1.56 yd.

Exciting textured weaves that boast of latest fashions. Wool and rayon for warmth without weight. Retains its shape. Many patterns in fall colors. 54-inch width.

Regular 1.98 Non-Tarnish Lame
1.66 yd.

Elegant metallic fabric for holiday parties, skirts, jackets, shorty capes. 40-inch width.

1.98 Rayon Brocade. Luxury fabric for formals and dresses for the festive season.....**1.66** yd.

69c Nylon and Lurex Net. Metallic thread on nylon net for a luxury look.....**48c** yd.

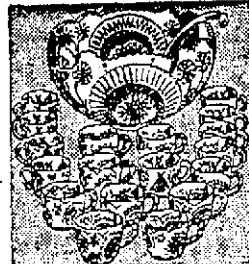
49c Flannelette Prints. Make nightwear for the family for Christmas! Assorted prints, floral patterns.....**34c** yd.



5-Piece Salad Set

4.98

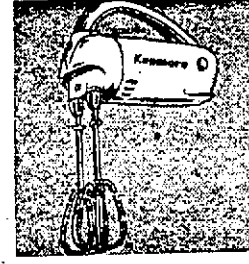
Pressed glass bowl, 14-inch plate, Gold banded. Gold tone servers, 24-karat gold trim.



20-Pc. Punch Set

8.99

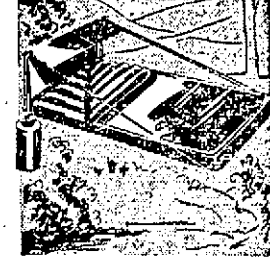
Hand-pressed glass 11-quart bowl, 18 cups and serving ladle. 20 pieces, including bowl. Shop now!



3-Speed Mixer

12.88

Fair Trade Price 19.95! 2 removable chrome beaters, 65-watt motor, wall mount bracket, Recipe book.



24.95 Sleeping Bag

19.88

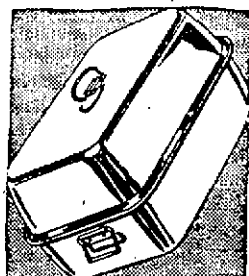
Water-repellent 100% poplin cover. Filled with 3 pounds of Dacron. Full 100-inch zipper.



8-C. Coffemaker

12.88

Compares with nationally advertised 26.95 and 27.95 makes. Fast and fully automatic. Flavor selector.



Reg. 6.79 Roaster

5.47

Heavyweight quality with roasting rack, vent for browning. For 16-lb. fowl, or 17-lb. roast.



Cast Iron Skillet

99c

Kitchen red in lightweight cast iron cookware with baked-on porcelain enamel finish. 6-inch sized.



Reg. 7.95 Hampers

5.90

Smooth interior, rounded edges won't catch fabrics. Enamel finish cleans easily. Mildew-resistant.

More Free Parking

For Sears Customers With Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-31	Taurus APR. 21-30	Leo JULY 24-31	Scorpio OCT. 24-31
1 Be	1 Be	1 Be	1 Be
2 Certain	2 Certain	2 Certain	2 Certain
3 Watch	3 Watch	3 Watch	3 Watch
4 A	4 A	4 A	4 A
5 Associate	5 Associate	5 Associate	5 Associate
6 Looks	6 Looks	6 Looks	6 Looks
7 Out	7 Out	7 Out	7 Out
8 Your	8 Your	8 Your	8 Your
9 Hunches	9 Hunches	9 Hunches	9 Hunches
10 More	10 More	10 More	10 More
11 Your	11 Your	11 Your	11 Your
12 For	12 For	12 For	12 For
13 Outlook	13 Outlook	13 Outlook	13 Outlook
14 Sensitivity	14 Sensitivity	14 Sensitivity	14 Sensitivity
15 Might	15 Might	15 Might	15 Might
16 Rosy	16 Rosy	16 Rosy	16 Rosy
17 Fortune	17 Fortune	17 Fortune	17 Fortune
18 Attitudes	18 Attitudes	18 Attitudes	18 Attitudes
19 Examine	19 Examine	19 Examine	19 Examine
20 You	20 You	20 You	20 You
21 Turn	21 Turn	21 Turn	21 Turn
22 Con	22 Con	22 Con	22 Con
23 Motives	23 Motives	23 Motives	23 Motives
24 Against	24 Against	24 Against	24 Against
25 Voice	25 Voice	25 Voice	25 Voice
26 Good	26 Good	26 Good	26 Good
27 Adverse	27 Adverse	27 Adverse	27 Adverse
28 Neutral	28 Neutral	28 Neutral	28 Neutral

L. B. L. A. Harbors Gateway for Flood of Imported Autos

By LEE CRAIG

Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors have become a major gateway through which a rising flood of foreign cars pour into the United States auto market.

In 1950, only 227 tons of cars were imported through the

Port of Long Beach. By 1956, that trickle had swelled to more than 12,109 tons.

It's estimated that 190,000 imported cars—valued at about \$400,000,000—will enter the United States during 1957. Predictions for 1958 place the total at more than 300,000 units, of which 135,000 will be unloaded at piers in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

Lumber Co. area on Terminal Island, where acres of pavement furnish room enough even for 1,000-car shipments now coming in on ships built expressly for this trade.

At Long Beach, Port Manager E. J. Amar casts a yearning eye at Pier E, which would be an ideal site for unloading cars. However, the pier's south end has been leased to the Navy and a supertanker terminal is planned for the east side.

transit sheds have not yet been built to house shipping firms. The cars could be unloaded on the open pier, then moved to an area behind the structure which could be paved and fenced.

At present, autos unloaded here must be moved immediately to back areas in the inner harbor and even across the flood control channel to available land, where they can be cleaned and prepared for dealers.

Red Equipment Sent

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow Radio reports a large consignment of industrial equipment for the Cairo Laboratory of Nuclear Physics has been sent to Egypt via Leningrad.

THE TWO local ports are fighting to keep their national lead in foreign car imports.

Los Angeles Harbor has made available the old Hammond

ONLY LOCATION now considered here is Pier B, where

TV DAY-NITE-SUNDAY

Serving
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD and LOS ALTOS

2-WAY RADIO
Between Trucks & Shop to Speed Your Service

American Electronics SERVICE
RADIO & TELEVISION
3605 E. 10TH ST.

Call Marie Thel's Mo
GENEVA
9-9939
or 8-2318
DAY-NITE-SUNDAYS

FREE! NEW STYLE CATALOG

BIG MEN
PORTLY & TALL
SIZES
44 to 66

Eagleson's
Dept. 13
3rd & Spring Sts., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. Navajo Girl Yule Float Angel

A little black-eyed, black-haired Navajo girl from Long Beach will portray an angel, riding in the first float of the great Santa Claus Lane parade next Wednesday night on Hollywood Blvd.

She is Tsianina (Wild Flower) Thomas, 6, adopted daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Thomas, 2135 E. 64th St.

The Thomases have been missionaries for 10 years among the Navajos in Arizona and for two years have conducted their own non-denominational mission near Window Rock, Ariz. They have had Tsianina, a full-blooded Navajo, since she was 8 months old. The little girl is in the first grade in St. John's Lutheran School.



TSIANINA THOMAS
To Ride With Santa

Judges to Speak Here Friday

Presiding Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Louis Burke and Judge Roy Herndon, former presiding judge, will speak at the monthly Long Beach Bar Assn. meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club.

Local Municipal and Superior Court judges will be honored during "Judges Night" ceremonies.

Ohio U Alumni Dinner Saturday

Fifty alumni of the Long Beach area will attend the mid-year dinner-dance of the Ohio University Alumni Association of Southern California at the Arrowhead Springs Motel, San Bernardino, Saturday night. Party chairmen in the area are Mrs. Mary Clark, 412 Freeland St., Apt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oder, 1832 Crone Ave., Anaheim.

Dr. Klemmer Speaks Tonight

Dr. Richard Klemmer, associate director of the American Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, will address the Young Adult Group at First Methodist Church tonight on "Becoming Emotionally Indispensable." The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Tied in Knots. Until He Saw the Policeman

CHICAGO (UPI)—Harry Friedman, owner of a currency exchange, was "so happy" he could have "kissed" policeman John Burke when he drove up to ticket Friedman's auto for illegal parking.

The officer found Friedman bound with twine inside his car. Friedman said he was overpowered by two men who robbed him of \$15.

Friedman believed the bandits apparently intended to rob his currency exchange when he opened, but were thwarted by the appearance of another policeman at his place of business.

Katy Railroad Terminates Service

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The Katy Railroad ended its passenger service to and from Houston Saturday after operating here since 1896.

The Missouri, Kansas Texas railroad passenger depot, a Houston landmark since 1914, will be offered for sale or lease next week.

HI-FI
Your Best Buy Is COMPONENTS

See Your Long Beach
HI FI SPECIALISTS

CUSTOM SOUND
3687 ATLANTIC
GA 4-1611

OPEN
FRI.
TILL
9 P.M.

DR. BEAUCHAMP
DENTIST OFFERS

Make Your FIRST Small CREDIT PAYMENT in Jan. 1958

Save Your Cash

YEAR END SAVINGS NOW!

• PLATEWORK • BRIDGEWORK • EXTRACTIONS • INLAYS • X-RAYS

HERE'S WHY
This is the time of year when my practice usually slows down. My large volume must be maintained. I want my staff busy, so I offer you YEAR END SAVINGS ON ALL DENTISTRY on Easy Credit Terms.

PAY NEXT YEAR

DR. BEAUCHAMP
DENTIST

Free Parking: 425 Locust, directly behind Dr. Beauchamp's office
Between 4th and 5th Streets
438 PINE AVE.

• GROUND FLOOR •
Free Parking Pacific Auto Park
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

TERRIFIC VALUES! SAVINGS GALORE!

HOLIDAYS PREVIEW

Sale

LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P. M.

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Balance of Week 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Men's 3.98 Pilgrim

De Luxe Quality Shirts

3 39
3 for \$10

Smooth Sanforized Pima broadcloth and oxford cloth. Regular or French cuffs and choice of four collar styles. Men's sizes.



We carry a full assortment of men's cuff links, tie clips, cuff link sets, jewelry boxes.

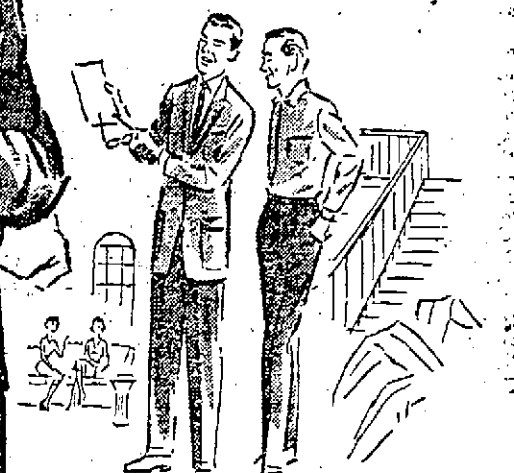


Men's Regular 52.95 Fashion Tailored Trio

\$44

Men's Sizes Regular, Short, Long

3-Piece outfit, wear it as a suit, as a sport coat and slacks. Suit is blended of wool, silk in novelty or tweed. Wool flannel slacks.



Men's 8.98 Dress Slacks

With the busy holiday season fast approaching, you'll need extra slacks. Special group of all-wool gabardine and fancy worsteds. Men's sizes.

Men's Ties

3 for \$4

Usually \$2 to \$5! Neat figures and stripes. Regular and narrow widths.



Men's Reg. 1.49 Pr. Wool Argyle Socks

88¢

Pure all-wool except 10% nylon in diamond, heel and toe. Will not shrink below knitted size. Assorted colors in new shades. Men's sizes.

Men's Reg. 26.95 Horsehide Jackets

22.99

Two-way combination pockets, zip fly front with snap fastener closure. Double leather collar. 100% nylon quilt lining. Brown! Size 38 to 46.



Boys' Ivy Look Cotton Gingham Sport Shirts

1.17 or 2 for 2.22

Sanforized cotton gingham in plaids or stripes, Ivy-styled with long sleeves, button-down collar and back button. Favorites with the school crowd. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Reg. 2.98 Verti-Stripe Denim Slacks

2 for \$5

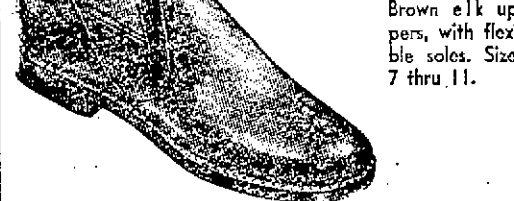
Long wearing slacks in rugged 9-oz. blue or birch denim. Sanforized, washfast. Buckled back strap. Sizes 4 thru 16.

3.79 Orlon* Sweater

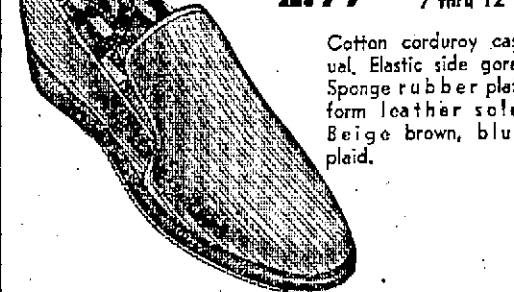
2.88

Long sleeve pullovers in solid colors, some with 2-tone trim. Won't stretch. Sizes 6 to 18. *PuPon T.M.

4.99 Elk Leather Slippers



Men's Gold Bond Slippers



Gold Bond Opera Slipper



Reg. 4.98 Polished Cotton Ivy Slacks

4.44

His favorite trousers for year 'round leisure wear. Tailored slim and trim in tan cotton. Preshrunk and washfast. Pleatless front, buckled back strap, and hip pocket tab. Men's sizes.

Men's Reg. 12.98 All Wool Jackets

10.44

New rock 'n' roll styling. 50% new, 50% reprocessed warm wool; lined with rayon and trimmed with knit collar. Blue, tan, gray, charcoal.

More Free Store-Side Parking Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

LAST 2 DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 25 and 26

the BROADWAY'S
ANNUAL
HOLIDAY SALE



Bring your gift list with bells on and save a stocking-full of dollars on your holiday budget! Just 2 more dazzling days to buy up a tree full of wonders for your home and family in this big, once-a-year event. The Broadway Long Beach will be open Monday morning and evening, for your convenience.

ASSORTED
SAMPLE BLOUSES

2.97-4.97

5.99 to 8.95 values

Silks, miracle fabrics, cottons, and wool jerseys, all represented here in top styles at this save 1/2 price. Lots of colors in sizes 32 to 38.

BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

COLONIAL
BEDROOM SETS

save \$70, 5-pc. set \$119

Valued at \$189! Features single dresser, mirror, twin or full size bed, 2 night tables. Hand-rubbed in a warm brown finish.

FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR

STRETCH HOSE
FOR MEN

\$1 value 49¢

Get in the spirit of the holidays, Santa, . . . get "socked-up" with argyles, nylon stretch hose, block diamonds and panel designs and solid ribs. 10-13.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—
STREET FLOOR

DYED TO MATCH
SWEATER SETS
2.99-3.99

4.95-6.95 values

100% wool zephyr classic sweaters, dyed to match. All mock-fashioned. Wonderful gifts for Christmas. Slip-on, 2.99; cardigan, 3.99. 34-40.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR—
STREET FLOOR

GROUP OF
BUDGET DRESSES

10.95-14.95 values \$5

Cottons, acetate rayons, prints and solids . . . in one and two-piece styles for misses' 12-20; half-sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2; juniors 7-15.

BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

CHIX GAUZE
DIAPERS

3.75 if perfect, now 2.69

Absorbent quick drying diapers, full cut size. Because of very slight irregularities you can stock up at this low price. 21x40.

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

CORDUROY
CAPRI PANTS

5.95 value 2.99

Hi-lo corduroy fashioned with slim lines to silhouette your figure for casual times. Black, turquoise, coral, blue. Sizes 10-18.

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—
STREET FLOOR

LUXURY COATS
FOR MISSES, JUNIORS

39.95 to 59.95 values 29.90

Plushes, Zibelines, tweeds and cashmere blends . . . and more in slims, flares, bouffants and button fronts. Sizes 8-16; jrs. 7-15.

MISSSES, JR. COATS—STREET FLOOR

ROYAL
TYPEWRITER

89.50* portable, 79.95*
now, with trade, 44.95*

Save \$30 more with trade! Pay only 49.95*. Features Twin-Pak ribbon, flo-touch, easy-set margins, automatic line finder. Carrying case. Trade must be U.S. make with 4-row keyboard in working condition, with case *plus Fed. tax

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

CANNON
BATH TOWELS

1.50 size 24x46 \$1

"Melody" a swing theme in pink, rose, pink whisper, yellow, blue, turquoise, beige, mint green.

Hand towel 69c. Face cloth 29c

LINENS—SECOND FLOOR

STAINLESS
FLATWARE

6.99 value, 24 pieces 3.77

Ours alone for the Holiday Sale! Sleek, never-tarnish service for 6 includes serrated knives, teaspoons, forks, dessert-soup spoons.

HOUSEWARES—LOWER LEVEL

MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS

4.95 to 5.95 values 3.99

A brilliant buy . . . one of these fine sport shirts in suitings, gabardines, woven gingham . . . all washable. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—
STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL! SAVE 1/2!
MEN'S SILK TIES

\$2 value 99¢

Just in time for gifting Dad . . . neat-tying sharp-looking all-silk ties in every possible pattern to please him. And now just 1/2 price!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—
STREET FLOOR

NYLON TRICOT
TRIMMED SLIPS

\$6 value 3.99

Lovely to look at, to wear . . . or to give! 100% nylon tricot slips, trimmed with nylon lace. Come in white and pastels, in sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

MCCLEOD
PLAID LUGGAGE

8.95 values 5.69*

To spruce up your giving! Included are hat boxes, shoe bags, club bags and overnights. Ensemble a set for yourself, too!

*plus 10% Fed. tax
LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR

COSTUME JEWELRY
SAVE 1/2!

\$2 to \$6 values 97¢-2.97*

Gather gifts by the handfuls at this save 1/2 price. Rhinestones, tailored sets, and stone sets . . . bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins.

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

COSTUME JEWELRY—
STREET FLOOR

HALF-SIZE DRESSES
BY FAMED MAKER

17.95-25.95 values 12.99

Special news for half sizes . . . a group of fall and early spring styles from one of California's famed makers. 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES—
STREET FLOOR

SCOOP!
HARDWOOD CRIB

34.95 value 19.99

Save \$15 on this natural finish, all hardwood crib with double drop sides, simulated ball trim. Last chance this year! Sorry, no deliveries.

INFANTS' FURNITURE—
SECOND FLOOR

VERNON
DINNERWARE

30.75 if perf. 10.99

25-piece service for 4 in Heavenly Days, Sherwood, Anytime patterns. Run-of-the-kiln, some tiny flaws. Includes sugar, cream, veg., platters.

CHINA—SECOND FLOOR

100% DACRON
PILLOWS

4.99 value 3.99, 2/7

To treat yourself, family and guests. Cloud-light and buoyant, non-allergenic, washable. Print covers of durable cotton or nylon.

BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR

CLASSIC ITALIAN
SHIRT FOR MISSES

3.95 value 2.99

Dacron and pima cotton drip dry shirt with roll up sleeve; white, pink, blue, mint, maize and aqua. A classic value! Sizes 32-38.

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—
STREET FLOOR

DRIP-DRY DRESS WITH
MATCHING SWEATER

7.99 value 3.99

Cotton print dresses with 100% orgn sweaters in bright colors. Blue with blue sweater, red or brown with black sweater. 10-18. Also cotton dresses in all sizes.

DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

ROOM SIZE 9x12'
COTTON RUGS

49.95 values 29.99

Deep-pile Grecian key design in spruce green, hunter green, gray, beige, cocoa, white. The luxury look in heavy, long-wearing cotton!

RUGS—SECOND FLOOR

NEW 50"
TABLE LAMPS

39.95 value 19.99

Modern beauty in glazed crackled ceramic. Stunning in aqua, beige or white with fabric-on-parchment shade. So special at half-price!

LAMPS—SECOND FLOOR

SHOP MORNING AND
EVENING 9:30-9:30
ON MONDAY

the BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

BELLFLOWER BLVD.
AT STEARNS
GENEVA 9-6811



BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

DEAR MAC: Your reference in a recent column of your narrow escape from oil riches when you failed to pick up some Signal Hill property while visiting here with your girl friend many years ago reminded me of some others who actually had oil wealth from the Hill thrust upon them.

There was one Long Beach man who acquired acreage on Signal Hill long before oil was discovered—or thought of. He wanted to establish a cemetery on his holdings but the truck gardeners and others residing on the Hill protested and he was forced to forget his plans for a burial ground. Then on June 21, 1921, "Happy" Yowell and his crew brought in Shell Oil Company's first well, Alamitos No. 1 on Temple Avenue. A monument marks the spot today. Because his neighbors weren't enthusiastic about having a cemetery in their midst the land was preserved for oil development—and made the owner a wealthy man.

FRANKLIN ROBINSON, for many years one of the city's outstanding civic workers, had only been married a short time when petroleum was discovered on the Hill. When the Robinsons' first baby came, the parents decided that the old Sutherland hotel, owned by his father, now the Robinson hotel, was not the best place to bring up a child. Looking about for a home site, Robinson acquired several lots on the crest where Cherry Avenue crosses the big dome. There they built a home, reared a family and when oil was discovered Robinson soon had four wells on his property. "But for the baby we might still be living in a hotel," he commented once.

MOST OF THE north slope of the Hill was devoted to truck gardening prior to 1921. Shortly after the big discovery, the Black and Drake well "blew in," went out of control and sprayed the hillside with misty petroleum. The writer, while covering the story for the old Long Beach Press, encountered a woman whose worldly possessions consisted of a modest house, a truck garden and some White Minorca chickens. She was weeping when the reporter arrived, exclaiming, "Everything I have in the world is ruined." The vegetables looked badly wilted and the White Minorcas were mostly black with oil, their wings dragging.

One year later the reporter was passing Buftums' when a shiny, long Packard automobile with liveried chauffeur, dived up to the curb. Out stepped the former owner of the sprayed Minorcas, expensively gowned and thoroughly happy. They had found oil under her truck garden and it made her a wealthy woman.

ONE OF THE early day characters of Signal Hill was "Uncle Tom" Cannon. He didn't have much ready money but he finagled a lease on the south slope, got his casing and other equipment on credit and obtained most of his labor in the same way.

"Uncle Tom's land proved oil-bearing and soon he had an income from several wells. Then he staged a 'pay-off dinner' at the Pacific Coast Club to which he invited all his creditors whose confidence had helped him bring in his producers. One by one the creditors were called to the rostrum and after due tribute had been paid each by Cannon, checks for the amounts due were handed them.

WELL DRILLING was not quite the exact science it is today. The rotary drill was comparatively new, previous drilling having been done with cable tools. The drilling crews frequently were unable to follow a strictly vertical course and occasionally Mr. X's well would be bottomed in Mr. Y's property through "drift" in drilling. . . . On one occasion a well owned by the late Otis Hoyt was ruined when the drilling bit from an adjoining lease penetrated the casing of Hoyt's well, filling it with rotary mud, used to offset gas pressure, and temporarily wrecking a valuable producer.

THOSE WERE interesting days—36 years ago. Not many of the participants are still living. It is estimated, roughly, that Signal Hill has produced oil worth more than \$1 billion, a value greater than that of all the gold mined in the famous Comstock Lode. And "the Hill" is still producing.

—Old Timer.

CD Measured for Its Coffin

Oohs, Aahs at 'Oz' Wizardry



WICKED WITCH of the West (left) has spectator Jev Volland, 8, of 2091 McNab St., wondering what will happen next during Children's Theater production of "The Wizard of Oz" in State College Little



Theater, Saturday. Unknown to the audience, the Wicked Witch had a cold but turned in a convincing performance anyway. The show continues today.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

Children Thrill to Baum Classic on Stage Here

By BEN ZINER

The wonderful world of Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" came to life Saturday in a skillful stage interpretation of the Children's Theater group.

The adult women performers proved wizards all at spell-binding their audiences of elementary school children, who—Chewed gum furiously, especially when stage lights dimmed and sound effects (such as those for the Winged Monkeys) boomed.

Giggled appreciatively at the Wicked Witch's hideous laughter.

Sat precariously on the edges of their seats in State College's Little Theater when the Wizard himself appeared.

Laughed nervously in the darkness of the opening scene.

And oohed and aahed in unison at the radiance of Glinda the Good.

Fact is, when Glinda (Mrs. C. H. Beasley) walked on stage, there was even a wolf-whistle or two. (Well, Cub Scout whistle, that is.)

Dog (Mrs. William T. Pillsbury). Her role kept her on hands and knees.

"I was moving awfully slow at the last," she admitted.

But one of the greatest troupers of them all was the villainess—the Wicked Witch of the West (Mrs. Fred Kunkel). Although ill with a virus, she turned in an awe-inspiring performance.

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC actress was Mrs. Harvey L. Beckman, who doubled as a Winkie and a Munchkin. She displayed more pep than would be expected from one of the audience.

Excellent performances also were given by the Scarecrow (Mrs. Charles Fabish), the Cowardly Lion (Mrs. William V. Artman) and the Soldier with Green Whiskers (Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr.).

The scenery design and stage lighting were superb—as good as you'll find anywhere. Miss

Charlotte Shuman was stage designer and Miss Katherine Shuman, stage technician.

THREE MORE performances are scheduled for today. Shows also will be given next Saturday and Sunday and on Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2. Another will be presented during the children's program at City College on Jan. 11.

The Children's Theater recommends the play for youngsters from the third through the sixth grades. Tickets (25 cents) may be obtained from Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, 2933 Daisy Ave., or Mrs. James Craig Jr., 4001 Country Club Dr.

With "Wizard" the women do as good a job of Mouseketeering as you'll find on the Mickey Mouse Club.

S. Beach Bids for Shipyard

By LOU JOEST

Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce officials Saturday urged federal authorities to consider this city as a location for the Navy Shipyard should Long Beach subsidence problems force its relocation.

However, local Navy spokesmen have said that if subsidence closes the Long Beach yard it will not be replaced.

CHAMBER SECRETARY Dr. Leonard R. Ash said letters suggesting that the port facilities of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot could be converted into a shipyard with minimum cost have been forwarded to Long Beach city officials, the Navy Department and federal legislators from this area.

"We are urging this action because relocation of the shipyard could cause a serious economic situation by disturbing the local employment picture," explained Dr. Ash.

He cautioned, "We don't want the shipyard unless subsidence and sinking in Long Beach force it to move. We want to keep the best relations with the city of Long Beach."

DR. ASH STATED the proposal had been overwhelmingly approved earlier by the chamber's membership.

He contended that large amounts of unused land are available at the local Navy base and that the moving of equipment from Terminal Island here would be cheaper than transferring the base elsewhere.

900,000 in S. D.
SAN DIEGO (UP)—San Diego County's estimated population now is 900,000 persons, making it the second largest county in California, the State Department of Finance reported Saturday.

He was a member of the Long Beach Builders Exchange, the Master Plumbers Contracting Assn. and the congregation of St. Anthony's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; sons, John P. and George E. Scanlan, and sisters, Mrs. Alice Glynn, Mrs. Edna Loeber and Mother Superior Mary Martin.

P. J. Scanlan, Contractor, Dies, Age 69

Patrick J. Scanlan of 1910 E. 6th St., retired Long Beach plumbing contractor, died Friday at 69.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Dilday Mortuary. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Born in Leavenworth, Kan., Scanlan came here from Chicago 45 years ago. He was a plumbing contractor until his retirement in 1951.

He was a member of the Long Beach Builders Exchange, the Master Plumbers Contracting Assn. and the congregation of St. Anthony's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; sons, John P. and George E. Scanlan, and sisters, Mrs. Alice Glynn, Mrs. Edna Loeber and Mother Superior Mary Martin.

Sirens Will Sound

Everybody in Long Beach has an opportunity to boost civil defense Friday simply by listening and writing a few lines.

The city's 40 air-raid warning sirens will be tested at 10 a.m. for the first time in a year. There will be two one-minute blasts with an intervening minute of silence.

No response is expected, except that civil defense officials would like widespread reports on the audibility of the signals—good, fair, faint or none.

Post cards with such information may be directed to Police Lt. Leonard Kearney at the civil defense control center, 5373 E. 2nd St.

But don't telephone. The lines are invariably clogged after such tests.

Red 'Moons' Fail to Stir Public Here

By GEORGE WEEKS

Even sputniks have failed to spark any perceptible interest in civil defense.

So far as widespread public participation is concerned, civil defense here is practically dead.

These are the conclusions of Police Capt. William J. Mooney, assistant director of the Long Beach Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council, and his aide, Lt. Leonard R. Kearney.

"After so many years with nothing drastic happening, the public just seems to have lost interest," said Mooney.

Conflict among various levels of civil defense authorities may have contributed to the "So what?" attitude.

Until recently federal CD officials strongly advocated a program of mass evacuation in the event of enemy attack.

Long Beach CD Council has repeatedly rejected that recommendation because of the belief that impossible traffic conditions would result in this area. Instead, the council has adopted policy establishing the home and the family as the survival unit.

BUT THE PUBLIC has not responded. Said Mooney in an official report:

"The home civil defense training program is inactive due to lack of requests from citizens for family training."

Kearney added that there has been "not one iota" of increased interest since the sputniks were launched.

The Mooney report continued: "During the past year requests for information on civil defense have rapidly decreased to a point where only a small number of volunteers are still active in the program. Industry, with the exception of Douglas Aircraft, is not interested in industrial civil defense planning."

IN CONTRAST to the general public, the city maintains an active civil defense organization composed of municipal employees and some auxiliary personnel. Within those limitations, planning here is considered on a par with that of any other community.

But even this program will be reduced Dec. 1 with the deactivation by the Air Force of the ground observer post atop the city hall. This post has been manned 24 hours per day, with 72 persons enrolled as spotters of possible enemy aircraft, for nearly seven years.

The Air Force explained that the radar network and other warning services have advanced to such a point that local observation is no longer necessary.

The post will be retained merely on a standby basis, with

(Continued on C-3, Col. 4)

GOVERNOR PETITIONED

Thousands Sign Subsidence Plea

By JAMES PHELAN

Ten thousand copies of a "Save Our City From Sinking" petition have been distributed throughout Long Beach and the sponsors report that "signatures are coming in by the thousands."

The petition, demanding urgent action by the city and state to solve the 17-year land-sinking problem, is backed by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

The shipyard association Saturday mailed 5,200 copies to its members for a door-to-door signature campaign.

VOLUNTEERS are manning tables at Penney's, Buftums' and Walker's stores on Pine Ave., and petitions also can be signed at the Lafayette and Wilton Hotels, the Chamber of Commerce office, The Independent, Press-Telegram, and the various branches of the city library.

Six hundred copies of the petition have been mailed to Downtown Associates, for placement in other business houses. Forty-two business places in Belmont Shore and Naples are obtaining signatures from customers.

Hundreds of members of the Kiwanis Club, Chamber Breakfast Forum and Long Beach Board of Realtors signed the appeal last week, the C. of C. reported, and the Woman's City Club is circulating 200 copies.

THE PETITION requests Gov. Goodwin Knight to place the land-sinking problem on special call at the 1958 legislative session, and urges swift passage of an effective law to halt the sinking, which has reached 24 feet in the center of the Wilmington oil field.

The appeal cites expert engineers as blaming the land-sinking on oil production, and declares that the sinking threatens to close the huge naval shipyard here.

Last week the City Council unanimously endorsed legislation that would give authority to the State Oil and Gas Supervisor to utilize and repressure oil fields where sinking has caused damage.

A special call by the governor will be necessary to place any remedy before the legislature, since the 1958 session is limited to budget matters.



PETITION WINS SUPPORT

City Councilman Lewis D. Reese looks on as three Belmont Shore residents line up to sign their names to a "Save Our City From Sinking" petition. Ten thousand copies of the petition have been distributed.—(Staff Photo.)

Motorboat Drag Contest Today

Motorboat drag races will be held today in Marine Stadium under sponsorship of the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

All powerboats from tiny outboards to luxurious cabin cruisers may be run with separate classes for all.

Qualification runs will open at 8:30 a.m. with regular racing getting off the mark at noon. The acceleration tests will be run under direction of Rudy Ramos.

KOREANS DON COLORFUL GARB, BOW TO ANCESTORS

Moon Festival Like Thanksgiving—Almost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hi Chang Lee, a reporter for the Seoul, Korea daily newspaper, The Korean Republic, is currently working with The Independent, Press-Telegram staff as part of a study of American newspapers. In this article, Mr. Lee compares our Thanksgiving Day with his country's Moon Festival.)

By HI CHANG LEE

Korea's Moon Festival may be comparable with America's Thanksgiving Day in many respects.

Although Moon Festival comes about two months earlier than your traditional

turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day, its appeal to both the young and old generations is the same as yours: gaiety in humble prayer.

While your Thanksgiving Day is dedicated to prayer to God with gratitude for the year's big crop under His mercy, Moon Festival is closely related to ancestry worship.

BOTH THE YOUNG and the old wear beautiful Korean costumes on the year's biggest holiday next to the New Year's Day and visit the graves of their forefathers.

They bow deeply to the tombs of their ancestors and pray for continuous peace for

the deceased. Both private graveyards and cemeteries are crowded with endless lines of these filial sons and daughters on the Moon Festival day.

Falling on August 15 of the lunar calendar year, Moon Festival is benefited by the bright full moon.

HAND-IN-HAND in a circle, girls are singing old folk songs 'til midnight. Boys climb a nearby hill in group and watch the full moon hiding in and coming out of clouds.

Mothers prepare special food for the holiday. From the kitchen emerges a large variety of cakes made from

newly harvested rice.

Although it is not customary in Korea to take turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day, the Koreans have a day of meals for the Moon Festival. Many of the dishes prepared for the occasion are beef, pork, chicken, and fish, most of which require lengthy cooking and processing, difficult to do on ordinary days.

KOREA'S counterpart of your familiar pumpkin pies may be binja-tok made from green beans ground and then fried in lard. It is a familiar scene on the Moon Festival day that little tots are discovered by their mothers in rubbing their oily hands

against their new vests after being satisfied with a large piece of binja-tok.

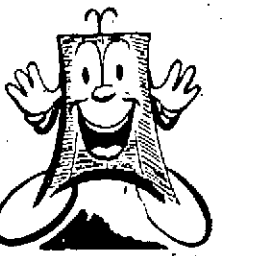
Celebration of the full-moon day dates back as far as the Silla Dynasty which ruled Korea for about 1,000 years until the early part of the 10th Century.

The name "Moon Festival" may sound peculiar to you and you may wonder if the Koreans hold a certain rite to pay some religious esteem to the moon.

The answer is "not at all." They do not believe in the moon, the sun, or any other objects. Moon Festival is merely the poetic expression of a fall holiday when the moon is full.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

You Made Me More Popular Than Ever!



Yes, in all modesty, I must admit I'm more popular now than ever before. I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad, and more people than ever before are calling on me to help them fill their needs. I'm like finding a renter, a new job, a lost pet. Why don't you join my millions of friends and let me help you, too. Just call HENLOCK 2-5959.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

MEN'S ASSORTED BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
2 for \$5

Large selection of sport shirts that will make wonderful Christmas gifts. Included are both long and short sleeves... University stripes... Dacron and cotton plaids... Novelty styles. Sizes small, medium, large.
STREET FLOOR

TO CLEAR 15 ONLY! MEN'S SUITS
19.99

Included in this group of drastically reduced suits are wool flannel and tropicals. Shop early as there are only 15 at this low clearance price.
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS
\$15

Odds and ends of better quality all wool sport coats that must be cleared to make room for new Spring merchandise. Selection of colors, but the sizes are broken.
STREET FLOOR

TEXTURED GARLAND-ROSES BEDSPREADS
\$12

Beautiful cotton and rayon bedspread with a garland of roses screen printed in the center. Rich textured, luxury weight. Pre-shrunk and vat-dyed.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

50 ONLY! Viscose-Cotton COVERLET
\$6

Attractive viscose and cotton coverlet with medallion design in the center. Pre-shrunk and machine washable. Twin and full size.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

INFANTS' 100% Nylon BLANKETS
\$3

Beautiful quilted nylon-filled crib blanket with nylon print cover. Washes like a dream and dries so quickly. Wide rayon satin binding.
SECOND FLOOR

TIMELY BUY! TODDLER BOYS' SNOWSUITS
\$8

A quick zip 'n backyard explorers are protected from snow, water 'n shivers in abundantly quilt-lined nylon. Pants, jacket and cap. Furry collar. Navy and brown. 2-5-4.
SECOND FLOOR

TERRIFIC BUY! Cotton-Rayon Girls' Panties
4 for \$1

Super-smooth, lustrous blend of cotton-and-rayon with dainty lace trims. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Sizes 2 to 14.
SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS
1.44

Wonderful selection of boys' short sleeve sport shirts that have been greatly reduced for clearance. Will make wonderful Christmas gifts. Take advantage of these savings.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MEN'S COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRTS
2 for \$1

Men's fine quality cotton knit tee shirts! Nylon reinforced crew neck that holds its shape wash after wash. Full cut. Sizes 36 to 42.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PRE-HOLIDAY

PAJAMAS AND BABY DOLLS

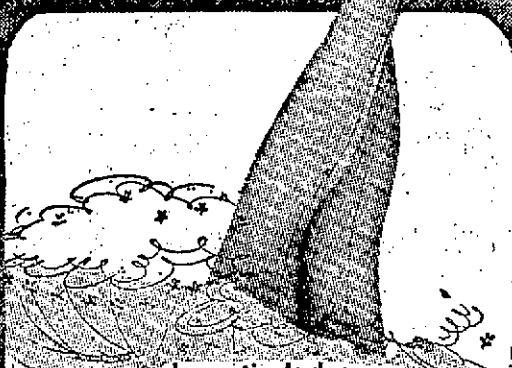


cotton flannelette pajamas FUSSY AND FRILLY

Penney's warm, cozy cotton flannelette pajamas are all fluffed with cotton eyellet in a sissy style; or ruffled Angel lace trims on the other. Comfortable tailored styles, both machine wash.

3.33

PENNEY'S MERRY NYLON SPECIAL!



dramatic dark seam sheers! 60-gauge, 15-denier gifts!

2 PAIR 88c

SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11

Santa himself couldn't pack away these nylon buys the way holiday-loving Penney's did! All first quality sheers with exciting dark seams, full-fashioned fit and a good measure of wear assured with each pair! Hurry over for yours... they'll go fast at Penney's merry-low price!



Penney's exclusive! Provincial CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS!

Highest quality imported hardwoods in satin-smooth hand-rubbed Salem maple finish. Handsome carved spindles, comfortable saddle seat, over-all height 29 inches.

\$13

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS WOMEN'S DRESS CLEARANCE
8.88

Terrific clearance of better quality dresses. Included in the group are rayon crepes... cottons... brushed rayons. Smart new styles in juniors', misses' and half sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

TERRIFIC BUYS! WOMEN'S COAT CLEARANCE
\$15

Smart full length fall coats to clear at this low, low price, even for Penney's. Included are tweeds, plush... and fleeces. Rich Milium lining! Sizes 8 to 18.
SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S Cotton Flannel Duster Robe
2.99

Women's cotton flannelette robes in the very popular duster style. Colorful plaid patterns. Terrific values at this low price. Sizes 12 to 20.
SECOND FLOOR

TO CLEAR Women's Better Cotton Blouses
1.50 to 3.50

Women's better cotton blouses in casual and tailored styles. Large selection of colors and fabrics. All drastically reduced for clearance.
SECOND FLOOR

VALUE PLUS! SIZE 9x12' RUG PAD
6.50

Terrific savings on good quality waffle weave rug pad that will add so much to the appearance and wearing quality of your rug. Size 9 by 12 ft. Rubberized back!
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

LUXURIOUS MARQUETTE 'DACRON' TIER CURTAINS
99c pair

Luxurious Dacron marquette tier style curtains that will add new glamour to any window. Included are 2 sizes 60"x26" and 60"x30". Valances 44c each.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HOLD 9 PAIR ALL-METAL SHOE RACKS
\$1

No more scrambling around the closet floor trying to match up shoes. Cadmium plated with rubber tips on the legs. Holds 9 pair of shoes.
STREET FLOOR

TO CLEAR! WOMEN'S-GIRLS' BETTER SHOES
2.88

Close-out of women's and larger girls' better quality shoes. All are drastically reduced for quick clearance. Included are flats, pumps and straps. Broken sizes.
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S TOP QUALITY DRESS SHOES
5.88

Men's better quality dress shoes that must be cleared to make room for holiday merchandise. Top quality leather soles! Mostly plain toe models. Broken sizes.
STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' Cotton Flannel PAJAMAS
1.88

Drastic reductions in girls' warm, cozy pajamas. Cotton flannelette in dainty prints or polka dots. Ski style with knit collar, cuffs and bottom of trousers. 4 to 12.
SECOND FLOOR



PREMIUM GIFT BUY!

Air flows thru 'n thru Penney's cotton knit sleepers

Never before achieved at this price, Snuggable soft 2-piece cotton knits plussed with soles that won't skid when he walks... will let healthy air circulate through. Machine washable pastels. Fabulous buy!

\$1

sizes 1 to 4

55 ONLY! AT THIS LOW PRICE



Men's Worsted Wool Suits

Better quality all wool worsted suits taken from our regular stock and reduced to this low price for quick clearance. All the excellent tailoring features you have come to expect in Penney's suits. Broken sizes.

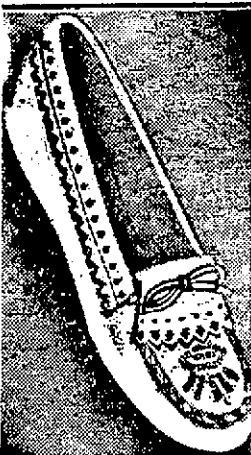
\$33

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLACKS.....\$7

1200 Yards of Better Quality Cotton Yardage

See for yourself what beautiful fabrics you'll find in generous dress and blouse lengths! Designs and colors for every sewing need! Compare for style, quality, value!

4 yards \$1



WOMEN'S SOFT LEATHER MOCCASINS
1.88

Two styles of moccasin slippers to choose from similar to one shown. Soft leather uppers and either soft leather or crepe soles. Pink and pastel blue! Some with beaded toe, others plain. Broken sizes.



SIZE 42x81" TAILORED DACRON PANELS
\$1 ea

Billowy beautiful panels of Dacron®, budget-priced at Penney's. Drip dry, need only touch up ironing. Resist sun, mildew, insects. White, 42 by 81 inches long.



WOMEN'S WOOL FLANNEL Bermuda Shorts
2.99

Terrific special purchase makes this low price possible. They're University-styled with strap-and-buckle back. All wool flannel in charcoal, brown and medium grey. Sizes 8 to 18.



REDUCED TO CLEAR GIRLS' 7 TO 14 TWEED COATS
14.95

Girls' better quality all-wool tweed Fall coats that must be cleared to make room for new Holiday merchandise. Fully rayon lined. Smart styling! Sizes 7 to 14.



MEN'S HEATHER TONE DENIM SLACKS
2.99

Men's heavy 10-ounce denim slacks in popular heather-tone grey and tan. Regular slacks style with pleated front and patch pockets. Broken sizes.



MEN'S 'DURENE' KNIT COTTON BRIEFS
3 for \$1.50

Now! 2-ply Durene cotton yarns at special Penney savings! Full cut briefs with heat-resistant elastics, machine washable. Sizes 30 to 42. Cellophane wrapped 3 to a package.

PENNEY'S THRIFTY CORNER FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



THREE OF GOOD CHEER

Ring in the Christmas Cheer program are, from left, Chris Petersen of Salvation Army; Commander E. P. Carroll of Post 27, American Legion, and Mrs. Howard Sloan, wife of the commanding officer of Long Beach Salvation Army. The Army's kettles will be ready for gifts Friday.

Traffic Toll in L. B. Nears Record High

By FRED BOLINGER

Long Beach is headed toward an all-time high in traffic deaths, unless motorists drive more carefully between now and Jan. 1.

There have been 50 deaths so far this year, compared with 31 a year ago.

Between last year at this time and Jan. 1, 1957, there were 10 additional traffic deaths, Capt. William E. Kummer, head of the Police Traffic Bureau, reveals.

If that record is repeated this year, the total deaths will total 60 for 1957.

The all-time previous high death record was 61, in 1945.

ALSO ON THE DARK SIDE of the traffic picture are comparisons which reveal that 10 years ago, when the population was 244,000, there were only 25 traffic deaths.

This year's 50 fatalities—a 100 per cent increase over 1947—have occurred while the population has increased only 31.3 per cent, or to 320,400.

Last year, when there were 41 deaths the population was 315,981.

Since then the population has increased slightly more than .01 per cent, although traffic deaths have climbed 21 per cent.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE of the picture, Capt. Kummer points out that the 50 traffic deaths of this year are not out of line when a population comparison is made with four other previous years.

In 1940, there were 52 deaths, when the population was 164,271.

In 1943 there were 57 deaths when the population was 212,000; 1946, 51, population 241,109, and in 1952, 52, population 252,735.

Thanksgiving is the theme at most club meetings this week.

Long Beach Rotary Club, meeting Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel, will have the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, as speaker.

There will be music by Long Beach State College Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Charles Neiswender. President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside and Dr. Francis C. Kortz Jr. will be chairman of the day.

Kiwanis Club of Long Beach's observance of Thanksgiving will find the Rev. Frank M. Kepher, pastor of First Baptist Church, speaking on the meaning of the holiday. This meeting will be Tuesday.

Chairman of the day will be Allen R. Steele.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert E. Hamilton, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Speaker: Eric Sutton, Englishman appraising America.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday, 6:45 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Dick Hall, chairman; Kermit Lull, presiding. Speaker: Eric Sutton.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. The Rev. Russell Brower, chairman; Earl Milington, presiding. Speaker: Bryton Barron, who was with the U.S. State Department for 26 years.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

'Army' Plans Drive to Aid L. B. Needy

The Salvation Army this year will head the annual Christmas Cheer drive, in which food, clothing, furniture and funds will be collected for the needy.

Headquarters for the Yuletide good-will campaign will be the National Guard Armory building at E. 7th St. and California Ave. There the Long Beach Salvation Army will accept goods and cash contributions from Dec. 9 to Christmas Eve.

In another program already under way, families are put up for Christmas "adoption." Funds—an average of \$10 for each person in the family—are collected at Salvation Army headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. There are more than 1,000 families and individual older persons in the area who need help, according to Mrs. Mabel John, "adoption" chairman.

DEADLINE FOR adopting a family is Dec. 13.

Needed in the Christmas Cheer campaign are canned foods and new or nearly new clothing, toys, radios, TV sets and baby furniture.

Delivery of the Christmas packages and food baskets will be made by members of the National Guard, Navy personnel, General Truck Drivers Union Local 692 and private trucking companies.

The familiar bell-ringing Salvation Army volunteers will set up their kettles and begin seeking Christmas donations on Pine Ave. street corners Friday. Funds collected will help finance the Christmas Cheer program.

THE DRIVE formerly was spearheaded by a committee of the Community Welfare. The committee this year will serve as a coordinator in the campaign.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau

an. Volunteers of America also will conduct their regular Christmas programs for the needy.

The Salvation Army's advisory board will head committees during the campaign. General chairman will be Don Farnham. Other chairmen will be Peggy Finley, publicity; Corrine Fay, children's party; Wesley Rollo, baskets and transportation; Gess Grundy, kettles; and Norbert Zink, Mills Hodge, Cassista Walker and Merrill Lilley, solicitations. Major and Mrs. Howard Sloan are officers in charge of the Salvation Army in Long Beach.

Marine New Band Leader

Marine Cpl. Don Hern, 2133 Chestnut Ave., has been named director of Long Beach Youth Band, succeeding Gordon Carman.

Cpl. Hern, 27, is organizer and director of the 7th Marines drum and bugle corps, Camp Pendleton.

He assumes directorship of the Long Beach organization at its appearance in Escondido, Dec. 1.

The Long Beach Youth Band rehearses every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Edison School auditorium. Anyone 13 to 21 years old, with one year's training on a band instrument, may audition for membership on a Thursday night.

Dr. R. A. Morison, Heart Expert, Dies at Age 73

ABINGDON, Va. (AP)—Dr. Rufus A. Morison, 73, long considered one of the nation's leading heart specialists, died here Saturday night in Johnston Memorial Hospital. He was 73.

Dr. Morison was chief of the staff of the hospital at the time of his death. He had begun his practice in the hospital in 1921. Dr. Morison, along with two other physicians, was credited with inventing the electro-cardiograph machine and served in a number of medical posts with the government.

He was also an engineer, writer and artist.

Symington Boosted

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Symington-for-President movement gained momentum Saturday night at a big Democratic gathering here. Principal speakers were House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and former President Truman.

Civil Defense Flops for Public

(Continued from Page C-1)

monthly training sessions for personnel.

The control center at 5373 E. 2nd St., where state-owned radio equipment is in use, will be retained.

CITY DEPARTMENTAL civil defense preparations include:

The Police Dept. maintains an emergency call list for all employees and conducts weekly training sessions for 100 reserve officers. Alternate headquarters have been established for police reporting points if needed.

Fire Dept. coordinates its disaster planning on a county-wide basis under the county fire mutual aid plan, similar to

a plan also in effect for police. Alternate headquarters have been arranged.

Public Service Dept. maintains a fully-equipped rescue truck lent by the state.

Gas and Water Depts. have developed emergency plans to work with the State Mutual Aid organization.

Under the Health Dept. and the County Medical Assn., all doctors, dentists and nurses have been assigned and reporting points. The local program encompasses 21 first aid stations and seven potential hospitals, including a 2,000-bed emergency unit at Long Beach State College. However, last year all but five of 15 medical equipment units allocated to Long Beach by the federal gov-

ernment were withdrawn. Dept. of Central Service maintains a list of available transportation for use in disaster.

AT THE CONTROL center, amateur radio operators hold weekly training classes in communications for 70 persons. Code classes also are offered for persons who wish to qualify as amateur radio operators.

City Purchasing Agent Edwin Hyka has been appointed as a deputy state purchasing agent to buy needed supplies in time of a declared emergency.

Welfare organization is directed by Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross. As a result of its activities, about 10,000 trained first aiders are avail-

able. The Red Cross also has just completed a survey of facilities that could be used to shelter and feed evacuees under disaster conditions.

LONG BEACH SCHOOLS have a training program for all grade levels. Teachers are required to take civil defense and first aid training. The PTA also has had an orientation program for six years.

An attempt to inaugurate a program for constructing bomb-proof shelters has bogged down, chiefly because an adequate shelter for one family would cost \$3,000.

The City of Long Beach budgets only \$10,000 annually for civil defense, excluding the salaries of Lt. Kearney and an

Ex-Policeman Convicted in Hodge Fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court jury Saturday night convicted William Lydon, suspended Chicago policeman, of conspiring with ex-auditor Orville Hodge to defraud the state treasury.

Lydon was fined \$2,000 by the jury of seven men and five women who deliberated four hours and 20 minutes.

The conviction was the first complete court processing before a jury of any charge arising from the Hodge case.

office employee who devote full time to that activity. Half of the budgeted total is earmarked for telephone service for the attack warning system.

★ OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P.M. ★ FREE PARKING ★

DORN'S America's LARGEST Cut-Rate Stores!

We Shopped-Checked... and found

NO LOWER PRICES Anywhere on These!

Terrific! Supreme Range Value!



NO MONEY DOWN!

\$78⁰⁰

Lowest Price Anywhere

You can cook better on this 36" Full Width budget priced range because it has many of the features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting, even control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage spaces and, of course, on 18" width oven, fully insulated.

\$1.50 A WEEK

New Portable ADMIRAL TV SENSATION

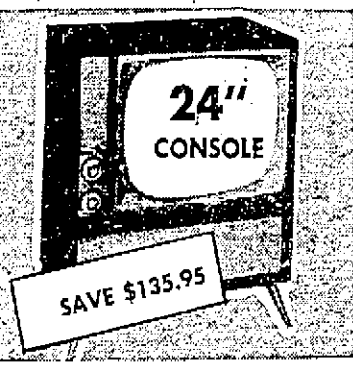


LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE

\$68⁰⁰

ONLY AT DORN'S... 3 Picture Sizes — 14 gorgeous colors, 5-DAY Money-Back Guarantee. Choice of colors. Save at DORN'S! Mod. T101

\$1.00 A WEEK!



Lowest Price Anywhere!

SPECIAL! Famous TV Console with Big 24" Screen

\$144⁰⁰

Lowest Price Anywhere

Advanced 24" receiver provides a Micro-Sharp picture for greatest viewing enjoyment. Incorporates newest engineering features! Beautifully designed cabinet ideally suited for any interior... modern or traditional. Act now!

\$2.00 A WEEK!



25 Pre-Selected Records Included

SAVE \$130.00 Famous Hi-Fi Radio-Phono Console!

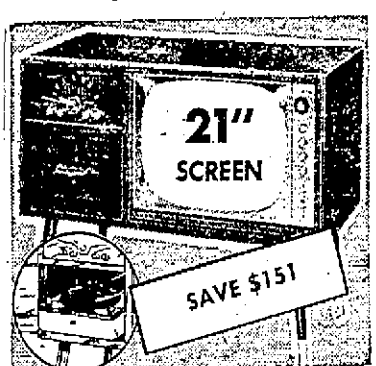
\$98

Lowest Price Anywhere

Thrill to the glorious sound achieved with 3 Hi-Fi speakers—extra heavy 8" woofer and 2 tweeters. Automatically plays 4 speeds. Has powerful radio. See this sensational buy at DORN'S.

\$1.25 A WEEK!

6 Way! It's a TV-Radio and 4 Speed Phono.



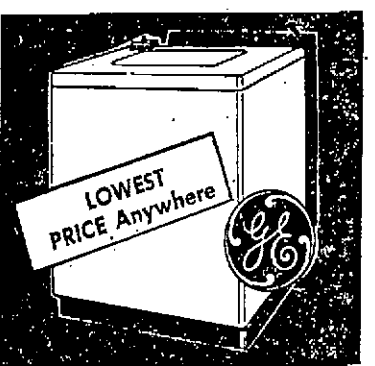
NO MONEY DOWN!

\$248⁰⁰

List Price \$399.95

A complete entertainment combination at a wonder low price! 21" aluminum picture tube plus radio plus 4-speed automatic record changer that plays all speeds. Mahogany veneer on hardwood with brass-tipped, tapered legs.

\$2.50 A WEEK!



NO MONEY DOWN!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Fully Automatic FILTER-FLO WASHER

\$158⁰⁰

Lowest Price Anywhere

Lint is caught in filter. Sand and silt are forced out at the bottom of the wash basket and flushed down the drain. G.E. Activator gives 3 new washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Spins damp dry. Five year warranty.

\$2.00 A WEEK!



NO MONEY DOWN!

New APEX Washer! with Spiral Dasher! SUPER JET Washing Action

\$78⁰⁰

Agitator type wringer-washer launders your clothes sparkling clean. Space-saving, compact. On casters to roll where you want it or store away. Complete with pump. A.C. A famous buy at DORN'S.

\$1.50 A WEEK



NO MONEY DOWN!

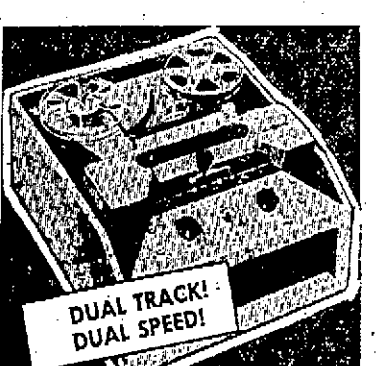
GENERAL ELECTRIC DIAL-DEFROST Refrigerator

\$148⁰⁰

Lowest Price Anywhere

ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES INCLUDING: Full-width freezer—Full-width chiller trays—Temperature control—Egg racks—4 1/2" Full-width shelves—See this at DORN'S Today!

\$2.00 A WEEK!



DUAL TRACK! DUAL SPEED!

Save \$50.95 Pentron HIGH FIDELITY Tape Recorder

\$99⁰⁰

List Price \$149.95

It's easier than ever to record family doings and business affairs. Has microphone, 2 reels, fast rewinding, ample storage compartments, separate volume and tone control. They will go fast, so hurry!

\$1.50 A WEEK



SAVE MORE AT DORN'S!

WESTINGHOUSE "Value-Vac" Cleaner

\$29⁸⁸

Special Value!

Famous Westinghouse's modern achievement. The complete vacuum cleaner with big 6-piece attachment set. And combination Floor 'n' Rug tool. Powerful action, but lightweight! In decorator two-tone turquoise.

50c A WEEK!

★ OPEN TODAY ★ 'TIL 9 P.M. ★ at DORN'S NO MONEY DOWN FREE PARKING

HOUSE OF MIRACLES

STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily • Sur. 12 Noon 'Til 9 p.m.

251 E. 4th St., LONG BEACH

SANTA ANA
1707 S. Main St.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.

DON'T LET ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS RUIN SLEEP & ENERGY

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficulty breathing, coughing, and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACIO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACIO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACIO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

Salesman's Franchise

SONOTONE CORP., Elmsford, N. Y., has available in this area an exclusive hearing aid sales franchise. Consigned merchandise. Established clientele. Thorough company training. Immediate earnings. Rapid advancement if you qualify to business of your own offering secure future. Personal interview can be arranged by contacting District Manager, John W. Taul, 405 Kress Bldg. Phone HE 6-1438.

To Report on Boom at Boron

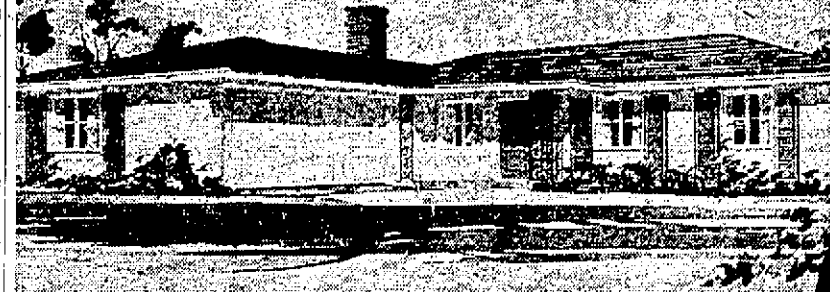
Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss of the firm of Steele & Moss Enterprises will sponsor a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel, to inform residents of this area of the "land boom" now under way in Boron.

Speakers will tell of the recent discovery of boron, the chemical which will supply fuel for rockets, and how the desert community of Boron is beginning to boom.

FORMER Real Estate Commissioner D. D. Watson, representing the M. Penn Phillips Enterprises, famed for development of Hesperia, will talk on "California Real Estate Is Selling."

Dick Thayer & Associates, assigned the responsibility of building a planned community at Edwards Estates, will give the story of how his firm will be building hundreds of homes to supply the workers in the U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp., which is expected to produce 70 per cent of the free world's supply of boron. T. Faulkner of the city of Boron will tell of the world's largest air base, Edwards, some 500 square miles, and of the private concerns operating the rocket engine test stations.

A huge sales staff is being organized by Steele & Moss Enterprises to take care of the investors. This meeting also is



A SHERWOOD RANCHO HOME

This New Orleans Contemporary is one of the many exterior designs available at Sherwood Rancho Homes, Unit 4. After opening to the public only one month ago, these homes are 50 per cent sold.

Many Changes in Bathrooms

CHICAGO (U.P.) — George Connelly, president of the Plumbing Contractors Assn., points out that there have been four major plumbing advances which have helped to "lift the face" of the bathroom. He cited:

green, pink, yellow, ivory, sun tan, gray, red and white. Corner tubs now make available compact bathing space as well as room in which to sit. Shower faucets above the tub now are standard equipment in many new homes.

APPLICANTS APPEAR FRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified fill it! Call HE 2-5958.

The old tubs with legs and rolled edges have given way to built-in models with wide top panels for seating. Fixtures now come in blue,

it's OPEN HOUSE

at Equitable SAVINGS during GRAND OPENING WEEK — NOV. 26-29th

come in for your **Free Gifts!**

A **FREE SAVINGS ACCOUNT** OF ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00)



will be opened for each person who visits our new headquarters during our opening month. The only requirement is that an additional twenty-four dollars (\$24.00) be deposited to your savings account here within thirty days. Every member of the family is eligible, but only one complimentary account per person.

to be **GIVEN AWAY** a portable 17" Philco **TELEVISION SET**

will be given to the lucky winner at a drawing to be held Friday, Nov. 29th at 6 P.M. The drawing will be from those people that visit and register in our new location, 4th and American.

Equitable SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
4% ANNUAL INTEREST payable 4 times a year

349 AMERICAN AVENUE (4th and American)

New Phone, HEmlock 7-0591

Park Free at any Park and Shop Lot

Buccola's Sherwood Ranchos Sell Fast

Remembering the adage about "building better . . . George D. Buccola once again proved it to be true, associates declare.

After being open to the public for only one month, Sherwood Ranchos Unit No. 5 is 50 per cent sold out.

This is proof that sufficient living area (1,500 sq. ft. of floor space), good workmanship and design, and reasonable prices are what the home-buying public is seeking, salesmen say.

All Sherwood Rancho homes have a minimum of 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 large bathrooms. There are wide hearth fireplaces and fully built-in kitchens. There is

an oversize 2-car garage, providing space for a family hobby workshop.

THESE SPACIOUS homes are designed in the styles of many countries and eras and are available with down payments as low as \$495. The Sherwood Rancho Homes range in price from \$15,200 to \$16,500 and may be purchased either on the new low FHA or conventional terms. Interest is at 6 per cent over 20 years, the builder said.

Set in an area where \$25,000 homes are common, the new Sherwood Rancho homes are only minutes from Newport Beach and Balboa; sea breezes are present along the safely designed development streets.

To reach Sherwood Rancho homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Costa Mesa. At Wilson Ave., indicated by a Sherwood signboard, take Newport Blvd. to Harbor, turn left to Wilson, then right to models.

Only \$195 Down Is Required

An outstanding home buy is offered in Excelsior Village, Garden Grove, according to Ray Post, development salesman.

Post says that \$195, total down payment, enables vet or non-vet to purchase a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in this section conveniently located at Wright Rd. and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd. Monthly payments, he adds, are less than rent.

Functional as well as attractive, home features include forced air heating, 50-gallon water heaters, American Standard bath fixtures, and Honeywell fire alarm system. Kitchens provide Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste-A-King disposal, and natural ash cabinets.

Furnished models are open daily.

Thief Donates Check He Stole

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.)—A thief "donated" a \$5,113 check to the YWCA. Police said the thief stole the check, made out by the Community Chest, from YWCA bookkeeper Helen Davis, evidently thought it over and then mailed back the check to the YWCA. However, the thief failed to return the \$273.50 in cash he stole along with the check.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 24, 1957

AT LAST! THE KIND OF HOME EVERY WOMAN DREAMS OF!
The Walter H. Leimert Co. presents

Country House

featuring all-electric FRIGIDAIRE kitchen

See Country House, one of the superb residences at St. Hubert Wood, the home women have waited for . . . now on display. See, too, the opportunities for sound investment in a home, homesite or lot for resale at beautiful St. Hubert Wood, in the exclusive Lemon Heights-Tustin district. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$5,750. Visit St. Hubert Wood today!

Country House open daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except Monday)

Decor by the Boltons, of Orange
Swimming pool by Sunset Pools
Frigidaire appliances by Markham's, Santa Ana

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turn east on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn north 1/4 of a mile to the entrance gates at Santa Clara & Prospect Avenues, Tustin.

live better electrically.
Walter H. Leimert Co., developers
Walker & Lee, sales agents

St. Hubert Wood

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST HOMES

"There is NO SUBSTITUTE for **Quality**"

Country Club Estates

IN ANAHEIM
On Katella near Disneyland

FHA
30-YEAR LOANS AT 5 1/2% INTEREST
from **\$1850 DOWN**
(plus impounds and closing costs)
to NON-VETS or VETS who have used their GI benefits
(ONE LOAN—no second mortgages)
Full Price from \$18,150

a limited number available with **G.I. LOANS**
4 1/2% INTEREST

Sales Agents: Walker & Lee
Six Models, Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1400 Katella Avenue, Anaheim
KEYSTONE 5-9314

VETERANS...time is running out!

Hurry to Buy on Your G.I. Loan — 4 1/2% Interest
30-YEAR LOANS

Veterans Earning Approximately \$500 a Month Can Qualify

2ND UNIT BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DAVE Series

SELECT NOW!

1st unit sold out in 60 days!

Only 33 homes remaining in 2nd UNIT!

25% sold at foundation stage . . . Occupancy 60 days Maximum



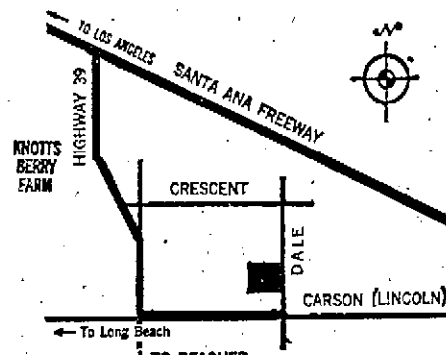
VETERANS
\$330 down plus impounds
\$73.74 per mo.
as low as
including principal and interest.
Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
PRICED FROM **\$14,880**

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

Note These "Bonded" Features

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwd. Parquet Flng.
- Step-Down Living Rooms
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan



Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



FINAL UNIT
Now open is final unit of New Approach Homes in Anaheim, just off Santa Ana Freeway. Low FHA and conventional terms are available. Interiors are typified in above view.

New Approach Homes in Anaheim Are Moving Fast

Record new home sales and an increased number of move-ins at New Approach homes on Lincoln Ave. just off Brookhurst Ave. in popular West Anaheim were reported yesterday by an official of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., builders and developers of the convenient suburban community.

"A limited number of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are still available on FHA terms, from \$2,350 down, plus costs and impounds, and on conventional terms," report Walker & Lee, sales agents for the New Approach development. "Only one home is still available on VA 4 1/2 per cent terms."

Attractive furnished model residences, decorated in varying motifs by C. Tony Pereira, are open to visitors daily and

Realtors Will Hear Talk on Subsidence

E. John Hanna, head of the Long Beach Naval Ship-employe relations division, in-lyards, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Tuesday morning breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel, announced L. A. Martin, president of the board.

Hanna was secured by Glenn Crabtree, program chairman for November. Hanna will discuss the problem of subsidence and will highlight his discussion with a 22-minute film on subsidence.

Weber's report said he asked the man if he could read a "one-way" sign on the next corner and the man answered: "Sure, it says 'wait.'" The officer recommended a new driver's license test.

Hanna has long been an active figure in civic affairs and municipal affairs, having won in the past the Long Beach Council of Service Clubs Meritorious Citizenship Award as the outstanding junior citizen. He is an active member in many civic projects and is currently on the board of directors for the Community Chest.



E. J. HANNA
Speaker at Realty Breakfast

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your

G. I. LOAN

4 1/2% FINANCING

Only a Few Left!

- Split-Level Design
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hardwood Floors
- Fireplaces

\$285 Down Plus Impounds

\$68³¹ per. mo. princ. & int.

Priced From \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid 1/2 Mile North of Katella Phone PR 4-4316

NON-VETS

Enjoy your Christmas in a new Excelsior Village home

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

TOTAL DOWN

\$195

Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, 50-gal. water heater, Waste King disposal, Natural ash cabinets, Forced air heat.

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2-Car Garage

Furnished Models
WRIGHT ROAD AND TRAYLOR WAY . . . just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village

garden grove

Leimert's Country House Thronged by Home Buyers

"Country House," the glamorous all-electric-furnished model residence in the St. Hubert Wood community, at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves. in the fashionable Lemon Heights-Tustin district, has attracted almost 25,000 prospective home buyers to date, according to the Walter H. Leimert Co., developers.

"Heavy lot sales have been made, both for investment and home-building purposes, and plans for early construction of a number of large residences are moving forward," said a representative of Walker & Lee Inc., sales agents.

Good Samaritan Real Big Help

MASON CITY, Iowa UP—A "Good Samaritan" came along when a two-car accident occurred on a country road near Mason City.

He was C. W. Code of Mason City, a telephone company lineman, who also is a first aid instructor.

After giving first aid, Code climbed a nearby telephone pole, hooked into a line and called for medical help.

\$89.50

TOTAL PER MONTH INCLUDES...

PRINCIPAL INTEREST INSURANCE AND TAXES

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING DRAPES & CURTAINS... THROUGHOUT!

\$295. DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS

3 Bedrooms and Family Room 1 1/2 and 2 Baths FULL PRICE \$11,650.00

Bolsa Gardens

Close to schools, shopping and freeway. Features from snack bars to screens, you must see to appreciate.

To see these complete homes drive east on Carson to U.S. 39, or out 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) south to Bolsa, east to Cannery, north to Bolsa Gardens.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
Bolsa and Cannery—Westminster

LIVE AT THE BEACH

in smog-free

MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

LONG BEACH

MARINA—SMALL BOAT HARBOR

PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

BOLSA

MODEL HOMES

SCHOOL

announcing
NEW "TRADE-IN" PLAN

Ask about our "guaranteed price" for your present home toward purchase of your Marina Shores Home.

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED...TRIPLED...QUADRUPLD IN LONG BEACH...SANTA MONICA...MALIBU...BALBOA?

ACT NOW! GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME BEFORE PRICES GO UP...UP...UP!

Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to own a home or lot in this booming beach community...one of the fastest growing sections of all America! Enjoy cool, SMOG-FREE ocean breezes year-round near the new \$14,000,000 small boat and yacht harbor where you can berth your boat. Have every recreation close by. Be near schools, churches, shops, major employment centers!

And MARINA SHORES offers originally-styled, quality-constructed homes with every deluxe feature. Your choice of 5 floor plans...21 exciting exteriors!

Buy NOW. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

* HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • NEW LOW FHA TERMS from \$2,850 down (plus costs & imp.) • for family incomes of \$700 a month or more • OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS

EASY TO REACH
Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach. GEneva 1-1397—open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
builders: Butler-Harbour Constr. Co. sales agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

Lower Rate of Interest Is Available

Both Conventional and VA financing are offered at Bonded Homes in Anaheim, where veterans are urged to take advantage of the remaining 35 weeks during which the 4½ per cent interest rate will prevail on loans. According to David Bixler, spokesman for the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, sales have remained high since the opening of the homes, with the second unit selling rapidly.

Popular with buyers is the two-level living offered at Bonded Homes, where hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths are living room features.

Full two-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more of the qualities which place the homes in the most popular category with Southland home-seekers, Bixler said.

Priced from \$14,800, Bonded Homes are available to vets for only \$330 down plus costs and impounds. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and turn north on Dale to the models.

Big Skylark Homes Have Much Appeal

Skylark Terrace and Skylark Ranchos homes in Garden Grove and Anaheim continue to sell fast to Southlanders with buyers given the assurance by Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath dwellings, that no assessments will be made for public utilities after occupancy. According to Bill Tietz, president of the firm, all curbs, gutters, sidewalks and street lights are installed and paid for before the homes are occupied.

Designed to offer full family enjoyment inside and out, Skylark Homes, with more than 1500 square feet of living area, are built on estate-size lots with frontages up to 122 feet. Lots more than accommodate patio-barbecues, gardens, play-courts and swimming pools, with buyers given the option to contract for pools prior to construction, to be ready for use at time of occupancy.

ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens are another feature finding strong appeal with buyers, Tietz noted. Built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit are complemented by breakfast bars, large enough for family dining, birch cabinetry, ceramic tile work surfaces and tinted sinks.

Patio areas are separated from the family rooms, or in some models, the living rooms, by sliding walls of glass, and there are massive fireplaces of stone or used brick with raised hearths.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on Brookhurst to the models. To reach Skylark Ranchos, continue north on Brookhurst to Katella and drive east on Katella to the models.

Lincoln Park Low Terms Boost Sales

Stimulated by FHA 5 per cent financing available to veterans, non-veterans and those veterans who have already used their GI benefits, Lincoln Park Mutual Home sales were moving into their eighth unit at the Anaheim site last week.

The Lincoln Park Mutual homes are priced from \$15,495 and are available in 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans with either attached or detached garages and a score of varied exteriors, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

THE FHA down payment is just \$795 to all buyers, the building firm explained and with total monthly payments including taxes, insurance and principal from \$107. There are no second mortgages, due dates, balloon payments or other extras at Lincoln Park, the builder stressed.

Early buyers in the new unit may also select fireplace design, built-in appliance color, wallpapers, interior and exterior colors, tile, and other customized features, the long-time Orange County construction firm explained.

To visit the four furnished Lincoln Park model homes drive west on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln (Center St.) turn-off then left on Lincoln to the homes. The models are located on Euclid between Ball Rd. and Orange Ave. in Anaheim.

Maine Will Insure Mortgages for Housing New Industries

By ROBERT M. CROCKER

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)—The State of Maine, noted for potatoes, lobsters and rolling fields, forest and seashore, has come up with a new gimmick in the fiercely competitive business of attracting new industry.

It is about to start using its highly-rated state credit to insure mortgages on new factory space—a sort of FHA plan on an industrial scale. The founders believe the idea is unique.

It is designed to offer industry modern manufacturing space, custom tailored, without an initial outlay by the industry and also, ideally, without direct use of public funds.

To Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and those who helped him it was a matter of economic necessity.

WHILE THE PINE TREE STATE was attracting thousands of "vacation-land" tourists to view the scenery, fish and hunt, it saw its big textile industry begin to crumble and its unemployment rate inch upward. Three of its biggest cotton textile mills have closed in the last three years.

Maine has had an industrial promotion division for a long time. But its efforts produced mostly small industries which could do little to offset bigger payroll losses.

In 1955, Muskie told the Leg-

islature industrial development had to be stepped up.

The Legislature responded by reorganizing the development effort, placing more emphasis on industrial expansion.

At Muskie's behest and with strong bi-partisan support, the 1957 Legislature went further and created the mortgage insurance plan. The voters approved by ratifying a needed constitutional amendment, and the Legislature returned in special session in October to set up the machinery. It will start to function in about three months.

THE MAINE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AUTHORITY will have \$20 million of the state's credit at its disposal.

This is how the plan is meant to work:

Communities interested in obtaining new industry may create a non-profit development corporation. When the corporation has an industrial prospect it will determine the building needs and raise 10 per cent or more of the cost.

It would apply through normal financing channels for a loan covering the balance and to the industrial building authority for insurance of this loan.

When the authority is satisfied the proposal is sound, it could write the insurance. The legal limit is 90 per cent of the cost of any project up to \$1 million, and \$20 million in the

aggregate at one time.

ITS PREMIUM CHARGE—½ of 1 per cent to 2 per cent of the principal sum each year—would be included with principal and interest on the loan, taxes and other expenses in the rental the industrial tenant paid under its lease agreement.

In case of default, the authority would take over the periodic payments on the loan until a new tenant is found. As a last resort it could buy the mortgage and dispose of the property. Otherwise title would remain in the local development corporation.

The plan is intended to encourage the local corporation to get a tenant committed first, then obtain the loan.

The law grants authority to issue up to \$20 million in state bonds if necessary to back the insurance.

Maine hopes to attract "growth" industries primarily—electronics, plastics, electrical machinery and the other industries rooted in modern science.

Winter Squash

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The test kitchens of the Western Growers Assn. suggest this method of cooking squash for a fall supper menu. Cut acorn squash in halves, invert on a pan and bake until tender. Salt and butter the cavities, fill with cooked broccoli and top with a creamy cheese sauce.

Can't Sleep With Fortune in Room

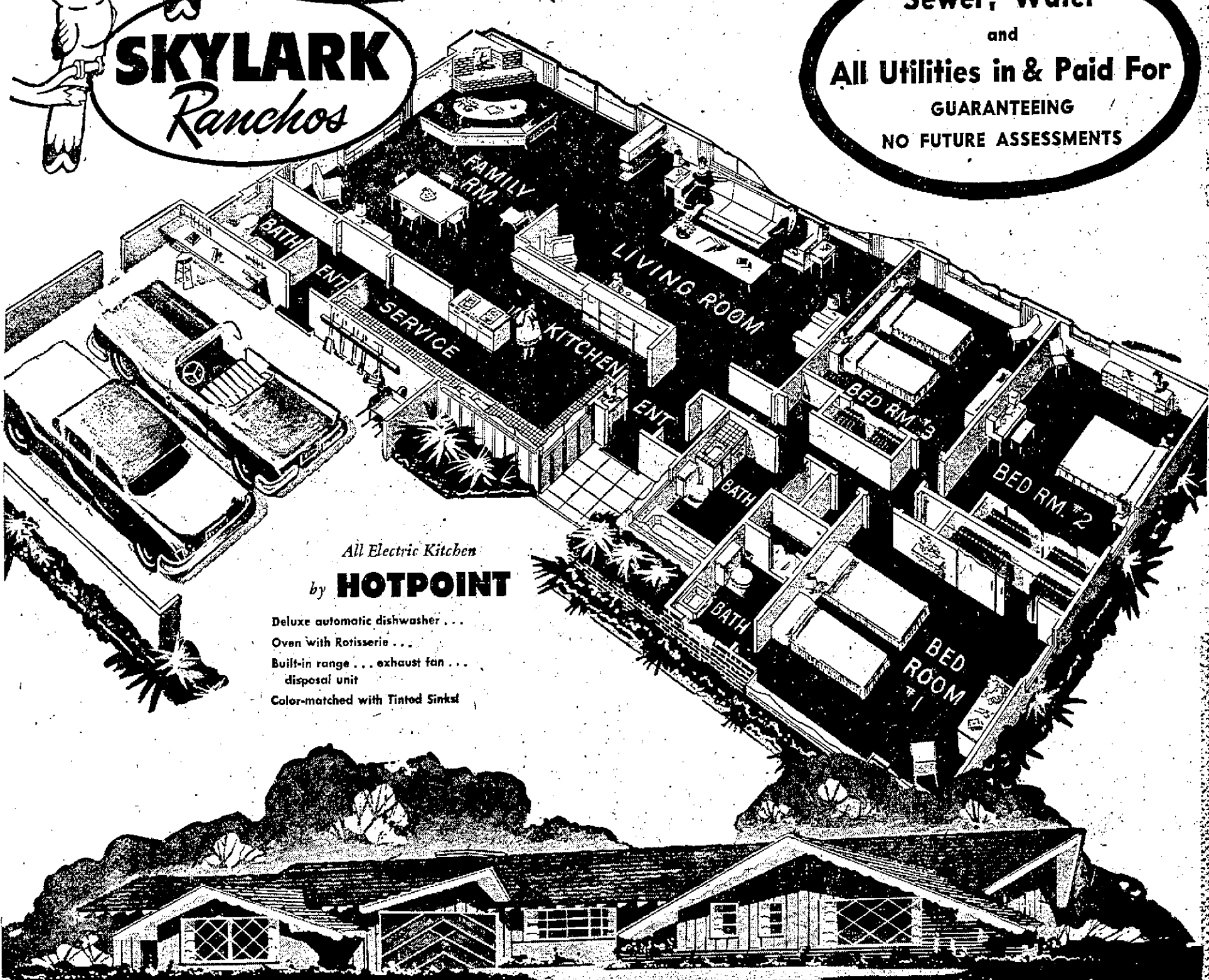
NORTH SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Policeman Francis E. Leterman arrested two suspected jewel thieves and took a satchel full of gems into custody. But he had to keep the jewels overnight until FBI agents could be notified in the morning. After some consideration, he finally took them home, stuck them under his bedroom bureau and went to bed. "But," said the weary-eyed officer the next day, "you just can't sleep with \$250,000 worth of diamonds stashed away in your bedroom."

Spacious Homes... Spacious Lots!



**SKYLARK
Terrace**

**SKYLARK
Ranchos**



Such roominess indoors and out gives luxurious living with metropolitan conveniences in a country-side atmosphere! See the beautifully designed homes, thoughtfully arranged for family living, entertaining and recreation. Three baths with colored fixtures... automatic garage door openers... all-electric color-keyed kitchens... floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces with raised hearths... walls of glass separate the family room from the out-of-doors... tastefully decorated living rooms provide a more formal atmosphere... all of these luxury features on lots big enough to accommodate swimming pools, playcourts, gardens and patio-barbecues.

**Sewer, Water
and
All Utilities in & Paid For
GUARANTEEING
NO FUTURE ASSESSMENTS**

All Electric Kitchen
by **HOTPOINT**

Deluxe automatic dishwasher...
Oven with Rotisserie...
Built-in range... exhaust fan...
disposal unit
Color-matched with Tinted Sinks!

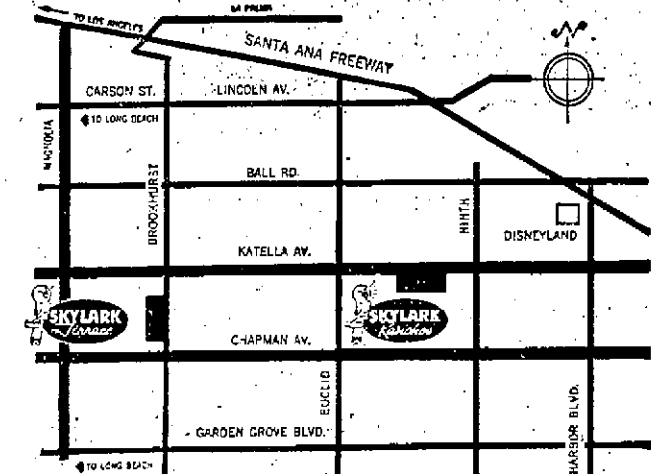
Setting the Standards for the Southland!



3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room
Priced from \$17,900
\$900 Down
SALES OFFICE PRospect 4-4964



3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths
Every Plan with Family Room
Priced from \$21,500 to \$22,900
\$1900 Down • VETS and NON-VETS
SALES OFFICE LE 9-1179



From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at Magnolia, south on Magnolia to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to models.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 44

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

Bigger, better, newer...at a rare low price!

EARLY AMERICAN WING CHAIR

Such an inviting chair...and such an inviting price! Truly this chair is as big as it looks and twice as comfortable, with that sturdy construction that lasts for years and years. Thick, reversible cushion is spring-filled, with deep coil-spring base. Wide wing is just what you need for forty winks, back is pitched exactly the way you like it. Note the charming Early American cover, deeply flounced and smartly welted.

Linen-textured print in BROWN • GREEN • GOLD • TERRA COTTA



99.50 value

\$66

FAIR
For
ONE
FAIR
For
ALL
United Hardware
Company

Solid maple top table, val. 32.50 ... **24.95**

35" brass-finished lamp, 3-way switch **24.95**

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay.

TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan.



NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY FROM 9:30 to 9
FRIDAY, 12 to 9 ... OTHER DAYS, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251

Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to —

- Efficient Advertising
- Selective Screening
- Top Paying Positions
- Support Private Enterprise
- Job Security
- Reliability of Offerings

FLO SAYS...

ALL THESE AND A FEW MORE!!!

BAKER, Bill, oil, mgt., \$400
Secy, top level, oil, \$400
Personnel Secy, oil, \$315
...
FLO BAILEY
AGENCIES
1414 W. COMPTON BLVD.
...
MEDICAL DEPT.
...
Caldwell
PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
...
MEDICAL DEPT.
...
AMERICAN
MEDICAL AGENCY
...
SIERRA
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
...
BOWER
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
...
Help Wanted Women 26

Help Wanted Women 26

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS

FOR

STAUFFER

Slenderizing Salon
IN LONG BEACH

SALARY PLUS BONUS
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

CALL MISS SEIDLER
FOR APPOINTMENT
Capital 5-1611

31 HOUR MONTHLY SALARY IN our office, bonuses or even \$1000

Help Wanted (MEN, WOMEN) 27

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AND TRAINEES

Our sales people are earning \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year.

Learn While You Learn
Full or Part Time

IN DISCOUNT PROPERTY SALES
ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
MONDAY NIGHT
...
DICK ONES
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
...
Help Wanted Women 26

Work Wanted (Wom.) 27

RELIABLE NURSES

FOR HOME & HOSPITAL DUTY
...
Help Wanted (MEN, WOMEN) 27

Housing and 28

Painting, Decorating 48

...
Help Wanted (MEN, WOMEN) 27

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

SEE OUR BOLEX AD IN THE SOUTHLAND SECT.

Start your Xmas lay-away now
544 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-1271

Buildings to Be Moved 69

...
Help Wanted (MEN, WOMEN) 27

Cameras, Supplies 68

SEE OUR BOLEX AD IN THE SOUTHLAND SECT.

Start your Xmas lay-away now
544 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-1271

New Home Furnishings 70

...
Help Wanted (MEN, WOMEN) 27

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D3

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 24, 1937

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular TUESDAY Sales

TUES., NOV. 26th, 8:30 A.M. | TUES., NOV. 25th 10:30 P.M.

Elect. hand tools, tools, hard- | China, glass, metalware,
ware, garden implements, small electric appliances,
lawnmowers, bicycles, lug-clocks, lamps, pictures,
cage, kitchen utensils, mis- | clothing, linens, drapes,
cellaneous, misc. antique bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27th, 8:30 A.M.

Complete Home Furnishings at Your Own Price
Repossession, furniture from model homes, pianos, store
clothes, estates, TV sets, ranges, refrigerators, washers,
dining and dietetic sets, sofas, bed divan, rockers, occa-
sional chairs, bedroom sets, all types; utility beds, mat-
resses, box springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors,
desks, bookcases, unfinished furn., cabinets, rugs, carpets.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE

REPP & MOTT, INC.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0277
Long Beach, Calif.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

WE WILL STORE A PIANO
IN YOUR HOME FREE
WHITMAN PIANO CO.
1746 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319
Op. Day, & Sun. to 5:30 p.m.

ALL TYPES—ODD SIZES
Wall Paneling
Our Specialty
"Pine" table tops &
"Walnut" chair seats, \$11.45
and less.
Sat. 'til 1 p.m.
L. B. Plywood
1851 Freeman Pl. HE 4-7495

STUNK BROS. & mfg., \$10; oak
drop-leaf table & chairs, \$5;
Walnut table, \$10; \$15;
drawing table, board, T-square,
I.C.S. boxes, oil, glue, rollers,
mathematics, drawing and
house planning, scales, strolgers,
guiding, \$10. GA 7-8852.

Office Equip. New & Used
Desk, chair, files, sales -
machines, New 4-drawer letter
file, \$14.50. Free catalog call
HE 7-1391

CALIFORNIA OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
1017 American Ave., Long Beach
HOURS: Tues. to Sat. 9:30 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HUGHES tired down woman with
gray hair, \$5; \$10; \$15; \$20;
office, \$10; \$15; \$20; \$25;
HUGHES, 1017 American Ave., Long
Beach, Calif. HOURS: Tues. to Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m.

FORNATON air compressor vacuum
cleaner, \$10; \$15; \$20; \$25;
\$30; \$35; \$40; \$45; \$50; \$55;
\$60; \$65; \$70; \$75; \$80; \$85;
\$90; \$95; \$100; \$105; \$110;
\$115; \$120; \$125; \$130; \$135;
\$140; \$145; \$150; \$155; \$160;
\$165; \$170; \$175; \$180; \$185;
\$190; \$195; \$200; \$205; \$210;
\$215; \$220; \$225; \$230; \$235;
\$240; \$245; \$250; \$255; \$260;
\$265; \$270; \$275; \$280; \$285;
\$290; \$295; \$300; \$305; \$310;
\$315; \$320; \$325; \$330; \$335;
\$340; \$345; \$350; \$355; \$360;
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\$715; \$720; \$725; \$730; \$735;
\$740; \$745; \$750; \$755; \$760;
\$765; \$770; \$775; \$780; \$785;
\$790; \$795; \$800; \$805; \$810;
\$815; \$820; \$825; \$830; \$835;
\$840; \$845; \$850; \$855; \$860;
\$865; \$870; \$875; \$880; \$885;
\$890; \$895; \$900; \$905; \$910;
\$915; \$920; \$925; \$930; \$935;
\$940; \$945; \$950; \$955; \$960;
\$965; \$970; \$975; \$980; \$985;
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\$2090; \$2095; \$2100; \$2105; \$2110;
\$2115; \$2120; \$2125; \$2130; \$2135;
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\$2190; \$2195; \$2200; \$2205; \$2210;
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\$2240; \$2245; \$2250; \$2255; \$2260;
\$2265; \$2270; \$2275; \$2280; \$2285;
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2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2



KNXT Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7**
KRCA Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9**
KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11**
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

**KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KGER-1290
KMPC-710 KFWD-980 KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KPOL-1540
KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

Tele-Vues

by
TERRY-
VERNON

George Montgomery, a relative of Dinah by marriage. Also billed are Ernie Kovacs and his wife, Edith Adams.

Movie on (11) is "Weekend in Havana" starring Cesar Romero, Alice Faye, John Payne and Carmen Miranda. Story of a salesgirl's vacation and what happens to her romantically . . . and musically.

9:30 P.M.

A consuming hatred and desire for revenge seals the fate of an innocent man convicted of

murder on the "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).

Hal Kanter, well known comedy writer, will take his place opposite the newsmanship on "Dateline" (5).

10 P.M.

A small boy witnesses a murder and the threat of reprisal turns his mother's life into a nightmare on "The Loretta Young Show" (4).

"Scotland Yard" (7) has the case of a dead man at the air-

port with the only clue being a postcard in his pocket from a girl in Lisbon and a flask of poisoned brandy.

A three-way tie resulted on "\$64,000 Challenge" (2) last week so the trio of contestants will return tonight.

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1

7-Bill Gwinn's Mysteries 12:30
2-The Verdict Is Yours 12:45
7-Movie: "Philo Vance Returns," Alan Curtis


11—Dick Whittinghill Serials
13—Destiny
4:35
4—Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul
Henreid, Elizabeth Scott

10 A.M. OPEN SUNDAY PACIFIC TV 9 P.M.
1812 ORANGE
(at Pacific Coast Hwy.)

COLOR SETS REPAIRED
HONEST GUARANTEED WORK
C. & L. TV 1406 E. 10th

Channel

el 4



11—Sheriff John	5—Cartoon Carousell
12:00 NOON	7—American Bandstand
2—The Big Payoff	4:15
4—Matinge Theater:	13—Social Security in Action
“Cadenza,” Susan Kohner,	4:30
Steven Geray	2—Movie: “Africa Screams,”
5—Movie: “Girl in the Case,”	Abbott and Costello
Edmund Lowe	4—(Color) Myron J. Bennett
12:15	9—Roy Rogers Movie:
7—Bill Gwynn’s Mysteries	“The Big Show”
12:30	11—Dick Whittinghill Serials
2—The Verdict Is Yours	13—Destiny
12:45	4:35
7—Movie: “Philo Vance	4—Movie: “Stolen Face,” Paul
Returns,” Alan Curtis	Henreid, Elizabeth Scott

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Sundays

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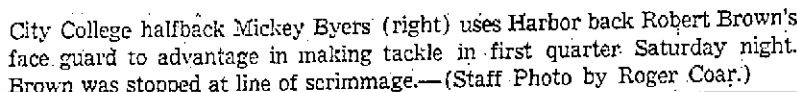
HONEST GUARANTEED WORK

C. & L. TV 1406 E. 10th

Plymouth...Star of the Forward Look

tonight 7 p.m.
Channel 4

A high-contrast, black and white image showing a dense, textured surface, possibly a wall or a large object, with a bright, irregular shape in the upper left corner. The image is heavily degraded with noise and artifacts, making it difficult to discern specific details. The bright shape in the upper left corner appears to be a large, irregular object, possibly a person or a large animal, but the details are obscured by the high contrast and noise. The rest of the image is a dark, textured area with many small, bright specks and lines, suggesting a rough or uneven surface. The overall appearance is that of a low-quality, high-contrast scan of a photograph.



There were no penalties until

This time it was good for 381. Vernara 1.

CIF Grid Score
Mater Del 13, Brea Olinza 0.

players. If you would of asked me, I would of told you that the players I have come in contact with are boors and animals. Just because they are football players, they do not make the world" (signed) Fed-Up City College Gal.

Russell 19, Lou Tsioropoulos 1
and Jack Nichols 12

Jim Higgins	74-73-1
Bob Gaida	74-70-2
Walter Burkamp	74-70-1

ssell 19, Lou Tsioropoulos 10
d Jack Nichols 12

1 23, Frank Ramsey 20, Bill
Russell 19, Lou Tsioropoulos 1
and Jack Nichols 12

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
 Baylor at Rice
 Vanderbilt at Tennessee
 SMU at TCU
 South Carolina at Wake Forest

ssell 19, Lou Tsioropoulos 10
d Jack Nichols 12

CIF Grid Score
Mater Del 13, Brea Oulda 0.

| yards). Field goal. ————

Missouri scoring: Touchdown—
mann (1. plunge). Conversion:
Kansas scoring: Touchdown—Flo
(72. run). Field goal: Barnes
yards).

41] Mater Del 13, Brea Ciudad

CIF Grid Score
Mater Del 13, Brea Oulda 0.

Sutherland to SC?



The Portland Oregonian reported late Saturday night that a University of Southern California alumni group is pressing to get Trojan football coach Don Clark fired and hire Jim Sutherland, present head coach at Washington State.

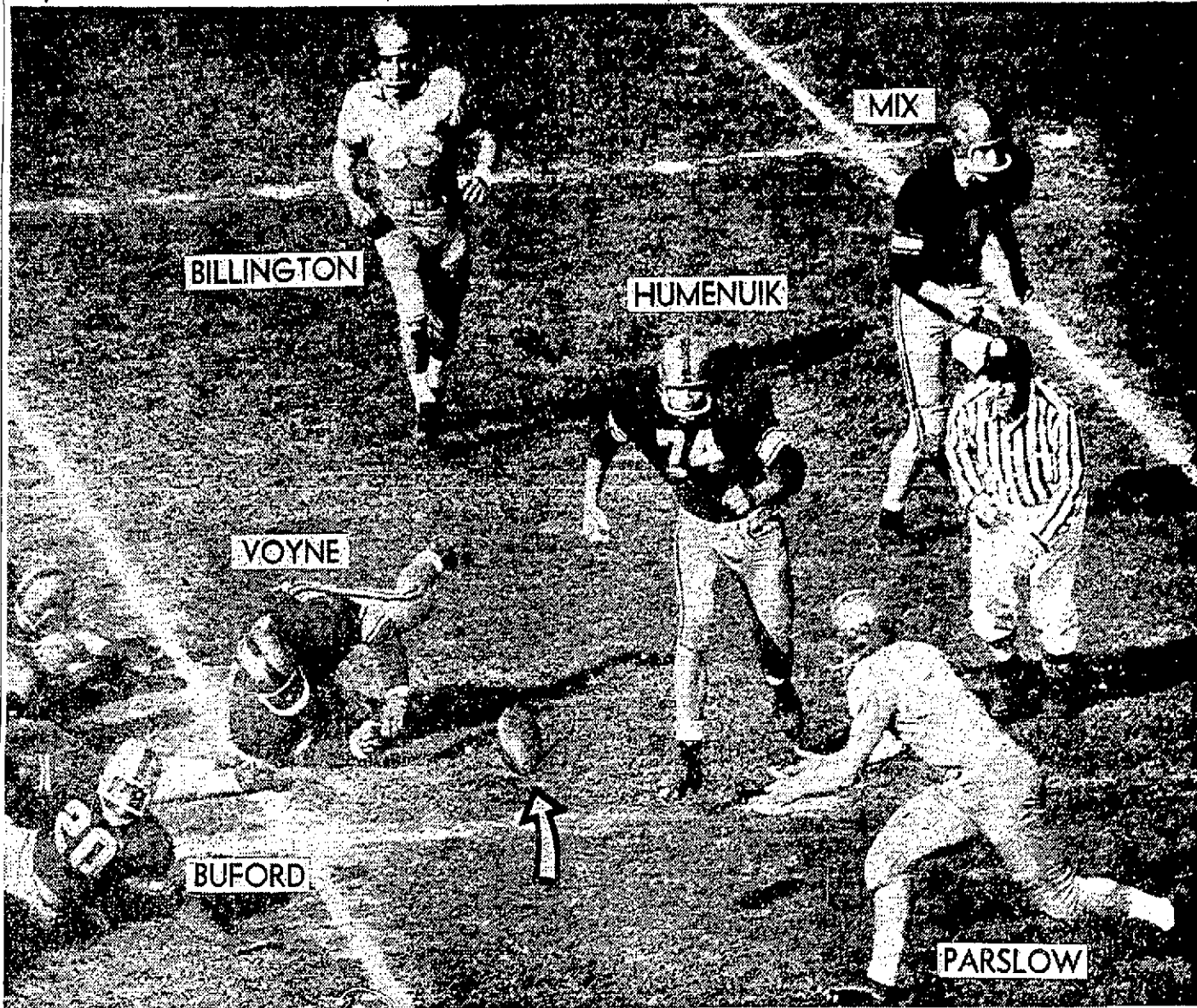
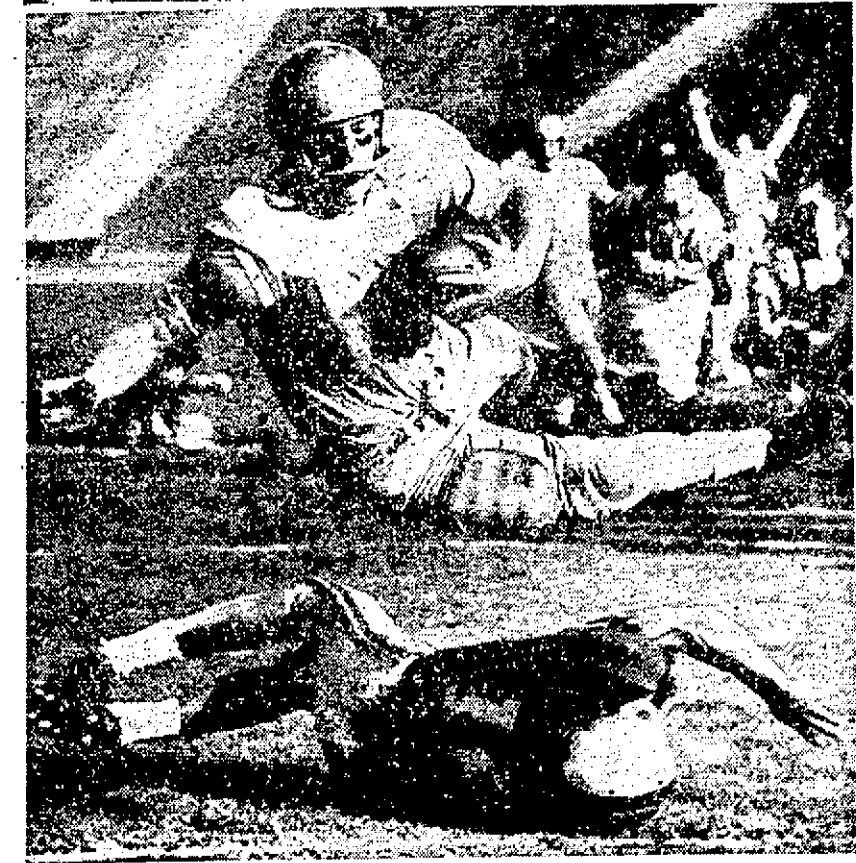
However, Joseph Shell, a leader of the SC alumni this year and a State Assemblyman on the committee investigating the Pacific Coast Conference, denied the report. Shell said:

"I don't know anybody here who is happy with the present situation but that (hiring Sutherland) is about as far from what could happen as you can get."

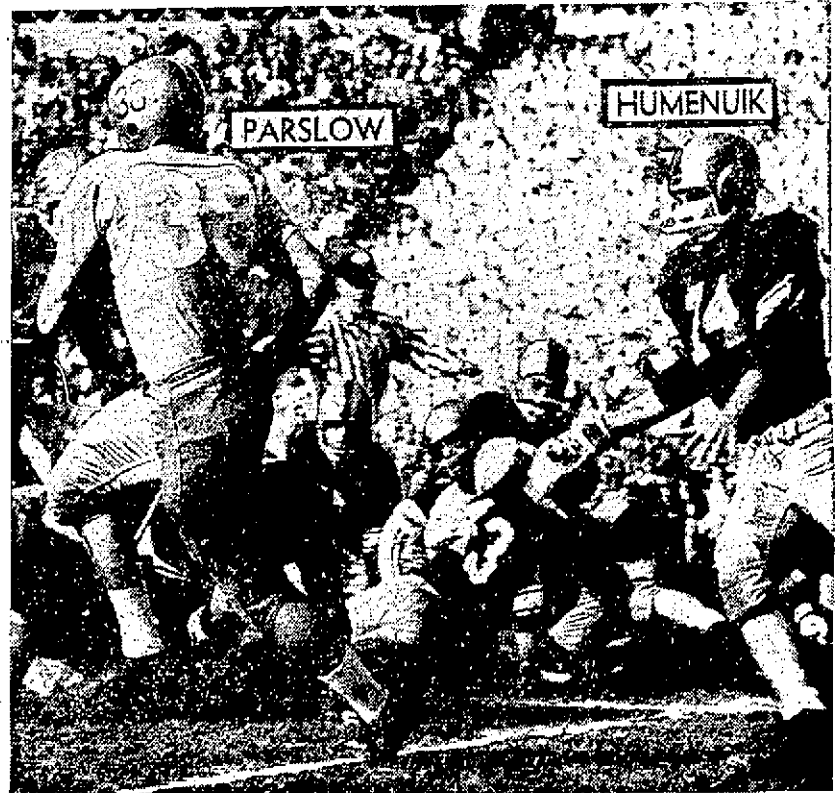
2 Versions Of Bruins' First TD

Here Is First UCLA Touchdown Seen From Two Camera Angles. Steve Gertsman (Left) Tucks in Don Long's Pass on SC 5, Then (Below) Sails Over Prone Willie Wood Into End Zone.

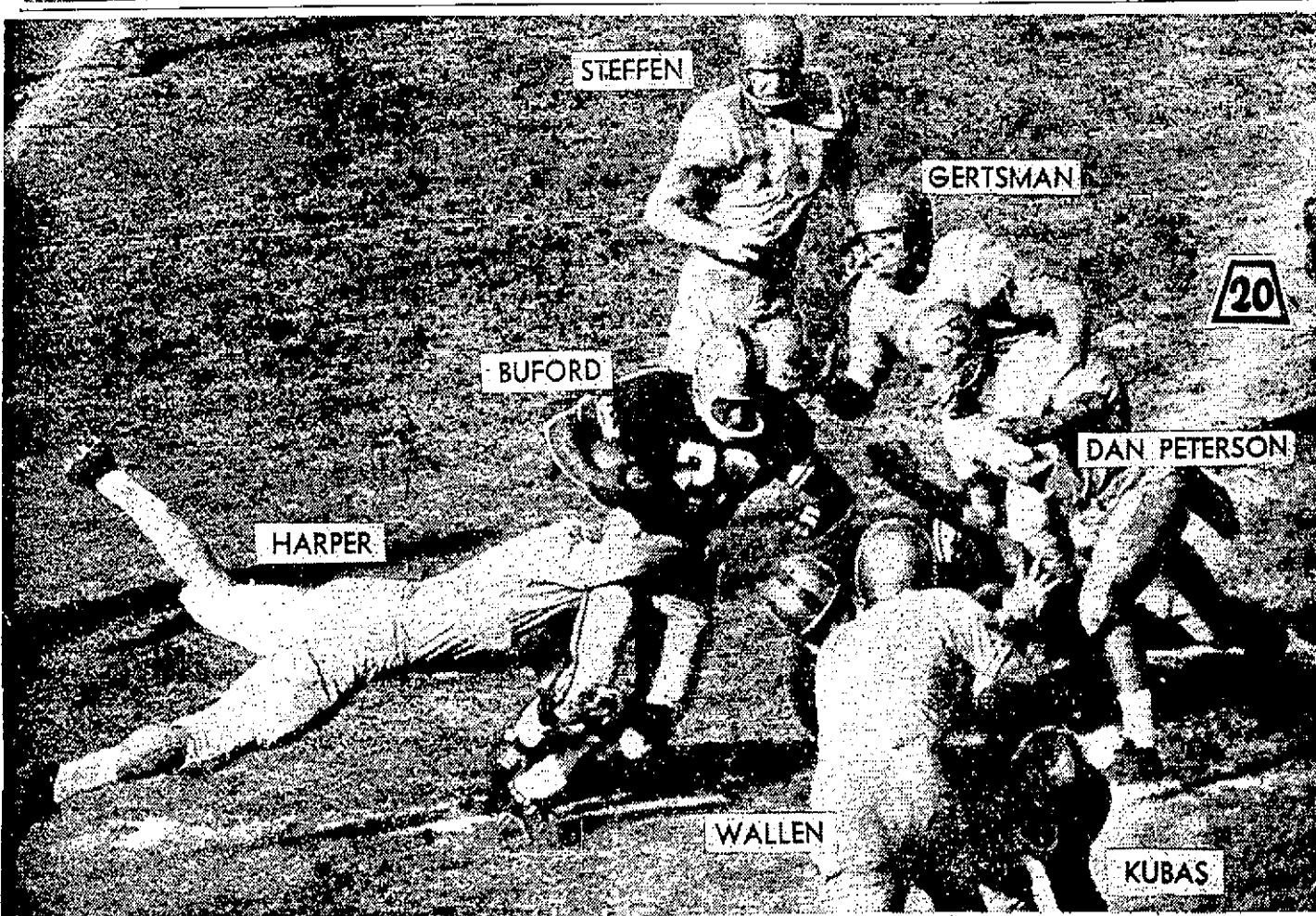
(Photo at left by Skip Shuman; photo below by A.P.)



SC guard Frank Fiorentino trots after UCLA kickoff following first touchdown. He picked it up and ran it out of bounds.

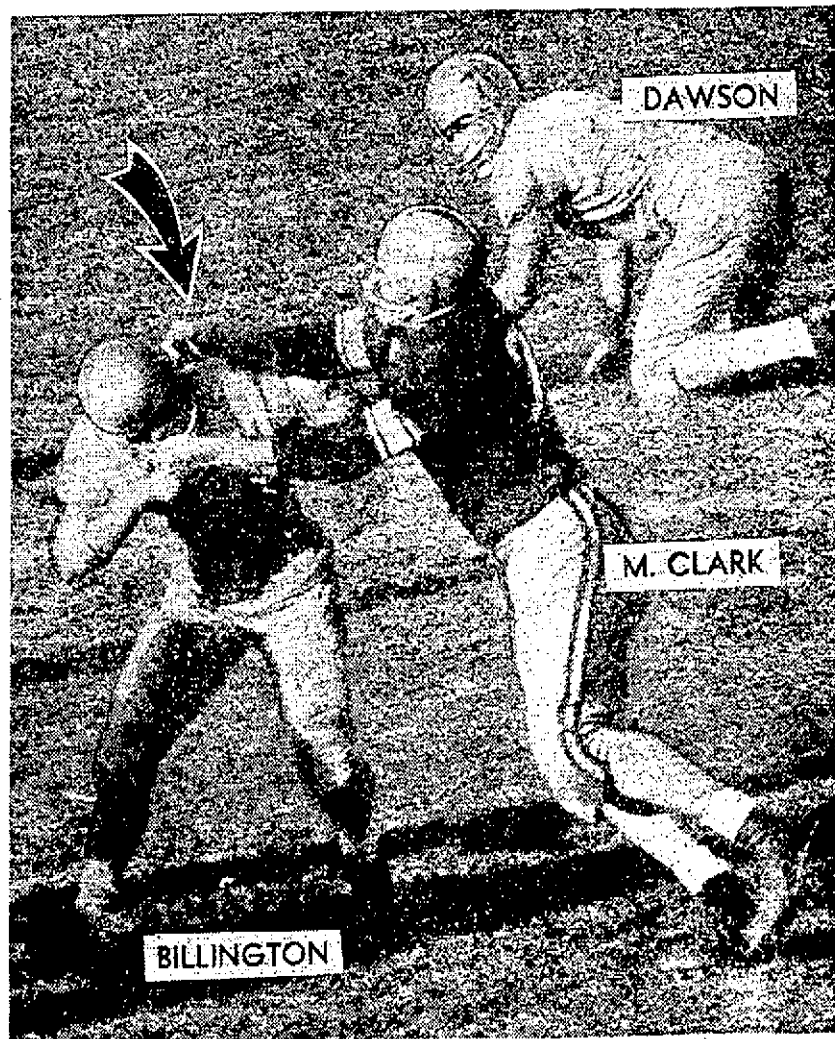


I.P.T. cameramen caught SC's first quarter fumble in two stages. Ball bobbled by Don Buford near UCLA 20 rolls around in upper photo, with UCLA's Phil Parslow set to pounce upon it. Parslow has ball in lower photo and brings it back to Bruin 24 as SC tackle Rod Humenuik gapes in vain.



Little Don Buford of SC picked up 5 yards to SC 20, but was nailed by diving tackle of UCLA guard Joe Harper. Note solid phalanx of Bruins in front of Trojan ball carrier.

(Photo by John Neagle.)



(Photo by John Neagle.)

Trojan Monte Clark appears to be giving UCLA's Barry Billington one-two punch while trying futilely to rush Bruin passer Don Long. Bruin co-captain Jim Dawson watches apprehensively. Long got pass away successfully.

Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

Looking back over the Long Beach Open, one thought is paramount. Charles Sifford, Eric Monti, Dale Anderson and other players made the headlines, but the real heroes were the hundreds of men and women who donated their services to help run the tournament.

I doubt if there ever has been a sporting event in the area that received such generous support.

It is beyond the space limitation of this column to name all the deserving persons. Suffice it to say that all should have great personal satisfaction for their efforts, and if the Open returns next year, Long Beach will have them to thank.

JOHN CLOCH of Long Beach has been re-nominated vice president of the USGA. John Ames of Chicago is slated to become the next president, succeeding Richard Tufts of Pinehurst, N.C. The elections, vir-



JOHN CLOCH
Nominated Again

tually automatic, will be held at the USGA annual meeting in Chicago, Jan. 25.

Jack Sandefer is the new president of the Recreation Park Men's Club. Other officers to be installed at the club's annual Chicken and Bean tourney next Sunday are Louie Earl, vice president; Bob Williams, sec-treas.; and Ted Bell, Mickey Bemis and Joe Sparks, board of directors.

Pro Art Ashton of the Bellflower Golf Center boasts the recent extraordinary feat of scoring two aces in four days. Playing the Center's nine-hole course, he holed a 9-iron on the 110-yard second hole and an 8-iron on the 131-yard fifth—both with the same ball.

Tuck Porphy of Long Beach, playing only her fourth round of golf, hit a 5-iron out of bounds on the 90-yard third hole at the South Course; teed up again, and made a hole-in-one.

But Holscher has been named head pro at the new Los Posas CC near Camarillo (Ventura County) which will open next spring. He will be a welcome addition to the field for the 1958 SC-PCA Championship at Recreation Park.

Former city champion Jerry Steelsmith and Bill Nunnally, 1957 medalist, are both recent additions to the professional ranks.

Roberta Carr is the new president of the Meadowlark Women's Club. Other officers are Jane Chamberlin, vice president; Norma Deebie, tournament chairman; Trina Van Der Linden, handicap chairman, and Jane Langdon, treasurer.

The Virginia Men's Club annual Good Fellowship tourney is under way with next Sunday the deadline for first-round matches. The "good fellowship" aspect makes the low and high handicappers exult or suffer together in partner teams.

Recent eagle shooters at Meadowlark were Chuck Chamberlin on the 12th hole and Lorry Johns on the second.

More than 500 golfers were mailed entry blanks this week for the 32nd annual \$40,000 Los Angeles Open at Rancho, Jan. 2-6. Tournament chairman Don Montgomery expects a field of 300.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Esther Axcell, Ben Cooper, Howard Forrester and Jim Lewis.

Mrs. Axcell, of 2453 Baltic Ave., connected on the 128-yard eighth at the South Course while playing with Cora Weber, Helen Hartling and Edna Kelly.

Cooper, of 5320 El Prado St., conquered the 130-yard fifth at Recreation Park with Fred Kogler, Russell King and Don Bussey as partners.

Forrester of Los Angeles, chose the 162-yard 12th at Recreation to the cheers of W. Chambers, R. J. Hamilton and J. C. Cooper.

Lewis of Harbor City, hit a 4-iron on the 156-yard seventh at Meadowlark in a five-hole with Howard Johnston, Don Aher, John Meier and Gene Hoffler.

GENE STANLEY and Stewart Small fired 68s Saturday to tie for low net honors in the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

Low net—Gene Stanley 82-14-63, Stewart Small 78-58-63. Best 36-hole—Stanley 18-5-63, Small 18-5-63. Best 54-hole—Stanley 54-11-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 72-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 90-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 108-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 126-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 144-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 162-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 180-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 198-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 216-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 234-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 252-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 270-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 288-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 306-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 324-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 342-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 360-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 378-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 396-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 414-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 432-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 450-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 468-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 486-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 504-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 522-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 540-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 558-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 576-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 594-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 612-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 630-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 648-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 666-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 684-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 702-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 720-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 738-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 756-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 774-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 792-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 810-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 828-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 846-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 864-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 882-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 900-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 918-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 936-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 954-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 972-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 990-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1008-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1026-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1044-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1062-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1080-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1098-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1116-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1134-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1152-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1170-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1188-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1206-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1224-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1242-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1260-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1278-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1296-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1314-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1332-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1350-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1368-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1386-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1404-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1422-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1440-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1458-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1476-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1494-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1512-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1530-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1548-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1566-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1584-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1602-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1620-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1638-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1656-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1674-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1692-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1710-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1728-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1746-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1764-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1782-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1800-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1818-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1836-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1854-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1872-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1890-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1908-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1926-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1944-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1962-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1980-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 1998-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2016-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2034-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2052-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2070-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2088-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2106-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2124-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2142-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2160-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2178-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2196-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2214-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2232-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2250-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2268-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2286-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2304-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2322-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2340-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2358-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2376-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2394-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2412-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2430-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2448-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2466-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2484-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 2502-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. 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Best 3132-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3150-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3168-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3186-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3204-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3222-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3240-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3258-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3276-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3294-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3312-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3330-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3348-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3366-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3384-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3402-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3420-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3438-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3456-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3474-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3492-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3510-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3528-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3546-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3564-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3582-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3600-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3618-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3636-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3654-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3672-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3690-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3708-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 3726-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. 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Best 4050-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4068-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4086-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4104-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4122-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4140-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4158-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4176-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4194-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4212-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4230-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4248-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4266-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4284-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4302-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4320-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4338-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4356-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4374-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4392-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4410-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4428-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4446-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4464-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4482-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4500-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4518-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4536-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4554-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4572-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4590-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4608-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4626-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. Best 4644-hole—Stanley 18-5-70, Don Schorowitz 78-5-70. 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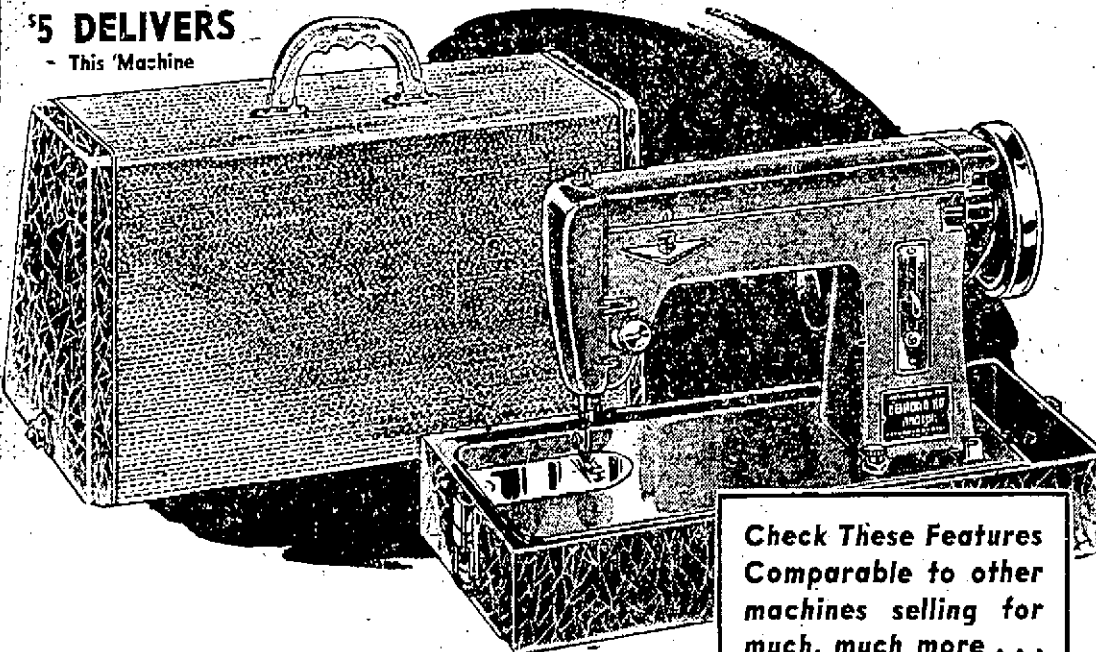
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UCLA Hammers Troy

(Continued from Page E-1)

swept nine yards around end on a reverse, while Long then cut over left tackle for nine more yards to the 19 to set up his scoring pass to Steve Gertsman on the next play. Kirk Wilson's kick for the extra point was wide.

The touchdown came at the 12-minute mark.

The Trojans snapped back after the kickoff with another 43-yard sweep downfield to the UCLA 33 before Tom Maudlin's pass was intercepted on the goal line by Long, who was run out of bounds on the one.

Two plays later, Long was trapped trying to pass from the end zone by Ed Isherwood and SC rang up two points on a safety as the first quarter ended.

After having one brief advance to the SC 35 broken up early in the second quarter, the Bruins came roaring back to move 64 yards before being held for downs on the Trojan one-yard line.

UCLA made a first down on the Bruin six before a 15-yard holding penalty shoved them back to the 20. But Long came right back with a 16-yard second-down pass to Parslow on the four to get back in position for a score, but he netted only three yards on two drives inside left tackle as the SC line held tight.

SC MADE A fairly menacing move at the outset of the second half, but hopes of taking

the lead died on the 30 when the Bruins held for downs.

The Bruins wasted little time at that point to gain a safer lead . . . Long taking to the air to move them 70 yards in seven plays.

Long passed 25 yards to Bill Mason, 12 yards to Wallen and finally 17 more yards to Mason on the one-yard line from where Don himself plunged over for the touchdown at 6:25. This time Wilson's kick was good to make it 13-2.

The 57-yard scoring pass from Long to Wallen capped an 80-yard advance in six plays. The tailback fired a beautiful strike down the middle to Wallen knifing diagonally through the Trojan secondary. The Bruins' top pass receiver grabbed the ball on the 25 and easily pulled away from three SC defenders to score. Wilson again added the PAT to make it 20-2 at 6:11 of the concluding stanza.

THE BRUINS WERE knocking on the door again seconds later when Maudlin and Bob Arnett collided in trying to field the kickoff and Don Duncan recovered for UCLA on the Trojan 30-yard line.

A 16-yard burst through right tackle carried the ball to a first down on the eight. The two teams then traded 15-yard holding penalties which left the Bruins with a third down on the three-yard line.

Duncan lost three attempts to go around left end and

on fourth down, Duncan trapped trying to get off a pass, grounded the ball intentionally and following the penalty, SC took over on its own 28.

Maudlin finally engineered

the Trojan scoring advance, which covered 64 yards in eight plays. Maudlin completed six straight passes down to the one-yard line from where he "sneaked" over at 14:32. Buford kicked the extra point.



Don't expect any fishing or hunting miracles in the next few days, but be prepared, once the weather settles back to normal, to see more ducks and geese fly into Southern California. And the Colorado River and Salton Sea areas should be excellent.

Just what the terrific winds have done to ocean fishing remains to be seen this weekend. Normally, at this time of the year, sportfishing activity has been reduced to the rockfish level, but this is no normal year, with yellowtail, barracuda and bonito still chasing bait everywhere.

Trout fishermen should be cautious about trying to enter some mountain areas because of the fire hazard. The forest blaze near Crystal Lake was so serious that officials had to close off roads into the various forks of the San Gabriel River.

Best bets for the fresh-water fishermen are Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake, provided you are hardy and can stand the cold.

all-time SSC record); Edwin D. Delaney, Holmby Hills, 262.8 on medium tackle; Jay Hillgren, Newport Beach, 225 on light; Susanne Blair, San Marino, 221.4 on heavy; Bettie Sears of El Cajon, 254.8 on medium, and Elizabeth Williams, Long Beach, 208 on light.

Paul also tells me that Mick Bodine, of Portland, Ore., has taken the lead in the SSC spin-fishing contest with a 28-12 chinook salmon on two-pound-test line. That's real fishing. I know many fishermen who couldn't land a bluegill on mono that light.

WE KNEW THIS had to happen sooner or later: pink fishing reels!

The feminine influence on angling, increasing steadily for the last few years, finally has brought about the first pastel pink in a closed-face spinning reel. It's a product of the Denison Johnson Corp., of Mankato, Minn., and is called The Princess.

The puzzle is why it didn't happen sooner. At least two years ago when I banded a spinning outfit to my wife, she complained about the reel and said: "Why couldn't they make it in pink?"

The Princess is a carbon copy of Johnson's famed Century (that plain green job which has done wonders for me for two years) except that it's in dainty pink. It has the same selector-drag adjustment and inside working parts and holds 100 yards of 6-pound-test monofilament. It can be used by right or left handers for casting or under-the-handle spinning.

With the pink reel hitting the market just before Christmas, no doubt there'll be pink matching rods in no time. Then what next? Mink-covered lures and rhinestone-studded tackle boxes. Oh well, such is life when the ladies take to the outdoors.

RUSSELL PRAY, chairman of the Southern California Tuna Club's trap-shoot committee, says that more than a score of the SCTC members will participate in a shoot at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club on Artesia Blvd. next Wednesday afternoon.

This is a new event for the SCTC, and the committee, consisting of Pray, Bert H. Paul Jr. and Eugene V. LeGrand, hopes to make it an annual affair. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

"A Guide to Game Cookery" has been compiled by the United States Brewers Foundation as a service to hunters and their wives and is available at no cost. It has some sparkling recipes for ducks, pheasants, geese, quail, grouse, etc. If you wish a copy, send your name and address to U. S. Brewers Foundation, Inc., 535 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. and ask for the booklet by name.

One of the amazing things about this year's fishing season has been the success of pink-colored lures. Some manufacturers claim that the fish didn't see it, but that hardly sounds reasonable when pink-red lures of almost similar color attract ocean fish, especially those in the surf. Nevertheless Sunset's Coral King line has done the trick for many anglers and has produced some new records.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — The Compton Hunting and fishing Club has scheduled its annual turkey shoot for Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club on Artesia Blvd. between Central and Avalon Aves.

Scores of turkeys, hams and other items will go to the high shooters. This event usually attracts several hundred marksmen in this area and has become known as the play day for shooters. There will be events for men, women, beginners and juniors.

Glenn Hodge, trap and skeet chairman of the club, says that lunch may be purchased at the field, which may be reached through either the entrances on Avalon or Central. Barney O'Malia, of the El Capitan Club, Hawthorne, Nev., writes that walkout trout are hitting in Walker Lake. Last week's catches ranged from 2 to 12½ pounds and several Southern Californians were listed on the boat dock totals. Johnny Johnson took two fish exactly the same size; each weighed 11½ pounds.

Bruin Victory Was 'Typical'

(Continued from Page E-1)

ber he played with a bad shoulder.

"Wallen is in a class by himself. He's in the right place more often than anyone I've ever seen play football."

"Billington's blocking was great."

"Peterson can call defensive signals better than anyone on the coaching staff."

ASKED TO COMMENT on SC, Sanders was tactful with his words.

"This was probably their No. 1 effort. When a team is all steamed up for a game, it makes them much tougher. Stanford was like that against us. As for their players, I never watch the other team much unless one of their men is running for a touchdown."

What did you think of UCLA trying to run two plays from its one-yard line?

"I would have kicked out on first down myself," replied the

defensive-minded mentor with a smile.

The situation occurred late in the first quarter with UCLA ahead by six points. The Bruins stunned their followers by not punting as is their custom in far less ticklish territory. After failing to gain on a first down run, Long was trapped in the end zone by Ed Isherwood, giving the Trojans a safety.

When informed that Oregon State had beaten Oregon to give UCLA a disputed tie for the PCC championship, Sanders commented:

"I don't care what the record shows (it shows the two Oregon teams with one more league victory, the result of playing Idaho). I'm personally going to buy a big banner with 'PCC champions' written on it and present it to the team at our football banquet. They deserve it."

What about next season?

With the PCC ineligibility ban still hanging heavy over the Bruins and the possibility of UCLA leaving the conference, Sanders lifted his head, paused a moment and said: "No comment."

British Soccer

(Home Teams First)

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 0, Blackpool 0; Burnley 1, Leeds 1; Chelsea 1, Leicester 0; Manchester City 1, Wolverhampton 1; Newcastle 1, Manchester United 2; Nottingham Forest 2, Tottenham 2; Portsmouth 3, Everton 2; Preston 3, Bolton 0; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Arsenal 0; Tottenham 2, Luton 1; West Bromwich 3, Sunderland 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Bristol City 1, West Ham 1; Cardiff 0, Shrewsbury 0; Charlton 0, Doncaster 3; Bristol Rovers 2, Grimsby 3; Fulham 1, Huddersfield 1; Swansea 2, Leyton Orient 2; North County 2; Liverpool 2, Blackburn 0; Middlesbrough 2, Swindon 2; Rotherham 0, Derby 2; Stoke 3, Burnley 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Bournemouth 5, Aldershot 1; Brentford 2, Newport 1; Colchester 4, Port Vale 1; Coventry 1, Millwall 4; Crystal Palace 2, Brighton 4; Northampton 1, Queens Park Rangers 5; Norwich 3, Plymouth 0; Reading 2, Exeter 0; Middlesbrough 2, Swindon 2; Rotherham 0, Derby 2; Stoke 3, Burnley 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Aston Villa 2, Barnsley 0; Barrow 2, Wrexham 2; Bradford 1, Stockport 0; Carlisle 2, Burnley 1; Mansfield 2; Chesterfield 1; Workington 0; Hartlepool 2; Hull 1; Oldham 0; Southport 0; Walsall 1; Swindon 1; Watford 1, Southend 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Aberdeen 1, Kilmarnock 0; Clyde 2, Hearts 1; East Fife 0, Third Lanark 0; Falkirk 0, Rangers 1; Elgin City 1; Celtic 1; Motherwell 1; Queen of the South 2; Partick 2; Ayr 0; Queens Park 2; Raith 1; St. Mirren 1; Dundee 1; Stirling 1.

IRISH LEAGUE—CITY CUP
Bangor 5, Ballymena 0; Crusaders 1, Coleraine 2; Derry 1, Cliftonville 0; Glenavon 2; Ards 1; Glenties 0; Portadown 0; Linfield 2, Derry 1.

BRUIN BANNER: Pre-game activities were highlighted by a UCLA student passing on horse back before the SC football section in the case of Tommy Trojan. He was accompanied by cranes and other mikes.

Among the UCLA cheerleaders was "Ding the PCC" and "UCLA—Only Small College." Officially, there'll be no football practice for the team Monday the day after the game. UNOFFICIALLY, there'll be no classes Monday. Was the coach running over? The game became so one-sided in favor of UCLA toward the end of the third quarter that the referees delivered over the prize Victory Bell without waiting for the finish.

Said Jim Johnson when presented the game ball from his manager: "It was the greatest thrill of my life to be your captain."

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule
L. B. CITY LEAGUE
At Long Beach: L. B. City vs. St. Peter's vs. Pioneers, 12 noon; Nipal Shipyard vs. Artesia Merchants, 2:30 p. m.
At City College: Local 148 GAW vs. Sponsoring, 10:30 p. m.; Los Angeles vs. 12 Merchants, 1:30 p. m.

NEARBY GAMES
At Wilmington-DeLara Salience vs. Wilmington A's, 10 p. m.
At Compton-Mary Star of Sea vs. Compton Juniors, 12 noon.

Pto Cage Scores
Sarasota 118, New York 115.
Boston 131, Minneapolis 107.
St. Louis 119, Detroit 110.

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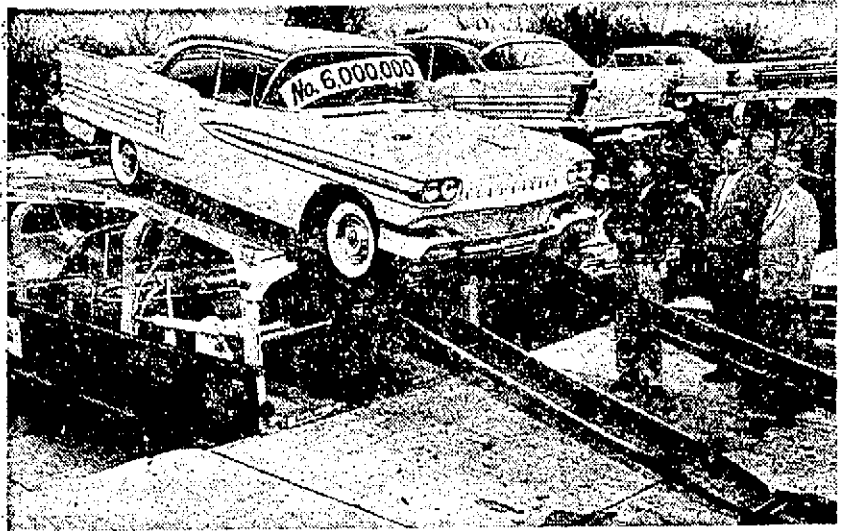
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OLDSMOBILE BUILDS NO. 6,000,000

Oldsmobile's 6-millionth car is here shown going aboard a haulaway truck at Lansing, Mich. Helping get the milestone-making 1958 Holiday sedan "98" on its way are V. H. Sutherland, left, Oldsmobile general sales manager, and R. T. Hollis, general manufacturing manager.

WORLD OF WHEELS

6 Millionth Olds Is Off Assembly Line

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

A flashing new 1958 Series "98" Holiday Sedan, the 6,000,000th Oldsmobile to be produced by the Oldsmobile Division, came off the assembly line recently at Lansing, Mich., and became part of the heavy stream of new models being shipped to dealers.

No. 6 million was among the initial thousands of 1958 models to be produced by the oldest car manufacturer in the United States.

"Oldsmobile is producing cars at a high rate in order to meet the anticipated heavy demand for our completely restyled 1958 product," said Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile Division and vice president of General Motors. "We know that the 1958 Oldsmobile is the culmination of more than 60 years of product leadership and a fitting model to help General Motors celebrate its Golden Anniversary."

AND IT LOOKS as though Olds is well on the way to its next million-unit mark, if orders for the new '58's in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area are any criterion.

According to F. C. McDonald, Los Angeles zone manager for the Olds Division, retail orders for more than 850 new Oldsmobiles were booked during the recent new model week-end by Oldsmobile dealers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

And according to Dick Browning, partner in this city's exclusive Oldsmobile dealership, C. Standee Martin is enjoying one of the brisker new-model sales periods in the agency's quarter-century history. Looks like a hot year for Oldsmobile.

PLYMOUTH IN DURABILITY RUN—An unprecedented 58,000 mile coast-to-coast durability run has been successfully completed in 58 days by two 1958 Plymouth Belvedere sedans.

The cars started the trip—equal to seven years of normal car mileage, or two-and-a-third times around the world—at the firm's Los Angeles plant on July 31.

For the entire trip, they averaged 41.7 miles an hour and 1,000 miles a day over high mountains, deserts and plains, rut-filled detours, congested city streets and modern highways—despite gales, downpours and temperatures of 120 degrees above zero.

All local traffic laws were strictly obeyed.

A total of 44 drivers and supervisors participated in the around-the-clock-run. A shuttle car was used to leap-frog the crews across the country to catch the cars and switch crews at the end of 12-hour driving shifts.

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to stay entirely on main roads because the cars traveled a carefully mapped route three times to spell out "Plymouth

58" across the United States. The route took them through 37 states and 1,251 towns. Nearly 500 miles of detours—striking evidence of the gigantic national highway building program now in progress—were encountered but failed to impede achievement of the rigorous 58-day time schedule.

Herbert M. Bevans, chief engineer of vehicle testing for Chrysler Corp., reported that the cars "surpassed all our performance and durability expectations."

A MINIMUM OF PARTS were replaced in the lead car during the 58,000-mile-run—a taillight bulb, a small bumper bracket, front universal joint, brake linings and front shock absorbers, he said.

Bevans emphasized that recommended maintenance practices were faithfully carried out—such as oil changes, lubrication and motor tune-up. During the run, two sets of tires were replaced in line with recommended safety standards for such severe operating conditions.

Adding all labor charges at prevailing rates for normal maintenance, and the retail prices of parts that were replaced on the lead car—excluding tires—the total cost for the entire 58,000-mile trip was only \$144.75.

"This amounts to only \$2.50 per thousand miles," Bevans pointed out. "The trip experience of the second car was equally good, with approximately the same cost figure."

Let Someone Else Teach Wife to Drive

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP)—Don't teach your wife to drive. That's the advice of Amos E. Neyhart, director of a driver education workshop here.

Neyhart said most persons are not equipped to teach someone else to drive and seem to be less patient and understanding with members of their own families.

He said it would be far better for driving schools to be set up by communities, with experienced instructors handling the teaching.

Mickey, Pluto in New Role

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Walt Disney's family of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, etc., is helping Englewood school children to avert school bus mixups.

Each bus at the Montgomery County school has a different Disney character pasted on the door. Each pupil riding a bus has a corresponding picture, so by putting two Plutos together everybody gets on the right bus.

MOTOR SPORTS

Parking Lot Attendants Need Foreign Car Driving Schooling

By PAUL WALLACE
County supervisors have come sadly to the conclusion that maybe county parking lot attendants need some lessons in driving foreign cars.

The board recently paid more than \$100 to disgruntled owners of little cars with big dents. A La Puente Riley enthusiast got \$59.68 to repair damage caused when an attendant tried to start the English auto in gear and without releasing the clutch. The Riley jumped backwards like a frightened doe and clobbered the bulldozer bumper of a domestic sedan.

Another attendant whose knowledge of the shift pattern of a Hillman was pretty hazy dimpled a fender \$47 worth and county fathers had to dig into the public pocket again. We may yet see a local version of the Swiss sports car drivers' school—and at county expense.

CARROLL SHELBY pretty conclusively demonstrated what a superb sports car operator he is at last weekend's Sports Car Club of America national race at the Riverside International Motor Raceway. Shelby spun the big John Edgar 4.5 litre Maserati in an early lap, then stormed back to win over about the best competition this country has to offer—Masten Gregory in a 4.7 Maserati and Walt Hansgen in the Briggs Cunningham 3.8 D-Jaguar.

But the highlight of the day, in our eyes, was the spectacular race run by Riverside's young Dan Gurney in a big 4.9 Ferrari.

Gurney, a relative newcomer to road racing, was out for his first ride in a modified car. And a 4.9 Ferrari is a long, long jump from the stock Corvette in which Gurney won the production race at the last Riverside outing.

The Southlander apparently has that feel for the business that distinguishes the top hands. And he appears to have the reflexes and courage to go with it.

GURNEY ACTUALLY led the race for a time and finally wound up second clinging grimly to the bulbous tail of Shelby's big Maser with Gregory

and Hansgen eating his exhaust. Hansgen drove a flawless race to fourth in the smaller and outgunned Jag. Gregory, after an initial outburst, seemed content to settle for third.

The event was probably the best sports car race West Coast fans have ever seen. The four cars turned phenomenal speeds with Gurney hitting 163 mph in one trip along the main straight.

Long Beach's Skip Conklin took a good third in the under 1500-cc modified race in his Climax-engined Lotus Mk. XI. Another local resident, James Coffin, ran his Austin-Healey to second in class in the production race.

The third Long Beach car entered, the Triumph TR-3 of Paul Bernhardt, was retired by driver Bob Drake with mechanical trouble, according to Miss Gerrie Mueller who covered the races for our sports staff.

COMING EVENTS: The Norwalk Drones motorcycle scrambles races all day today in the Coyote Hills on

Volkswagen Plans Convertible in 1958

Following on the success of the imported Volkswagen Karmann-Ghia Coupe, 1958 models will introduce for the first time the Karmann-Ghia-Convertible.

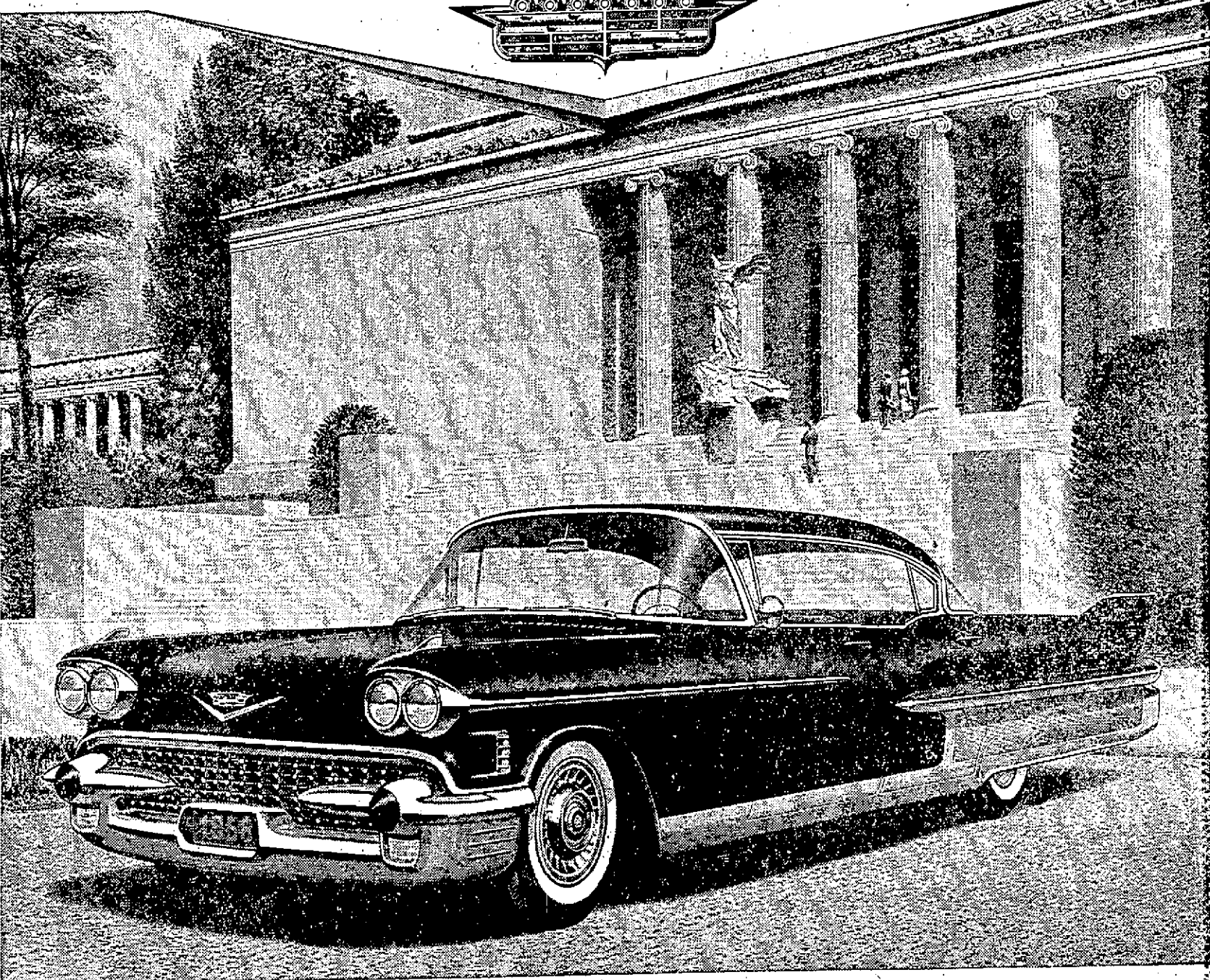
The new model, which will

be on the market in 1958, in limited quantity, introduces a soundproof folding top with large dimension rear window set low for extra visibility.

It was designed by Charronzeria Ghia in Turin and utilizes the Volkswagen chassis and engine. Like the coupe, the convertible has exceptional road holding qualities as well as cruising and maximum speed of 72 mph. Long Beach dealer handling the car will be Storey-Ricketts at 740 American Ave.

Simultaneously with the appearance of the new Convertible, changes will be seen in the Volkswagen Karmann-Ghia Coupe. Its luggage compartment will be unusually large and lined. When the back of the rear set is pulled forward, luggage space is more than doubled. If the additional luggage space is not needed (there is another luggage compartment under the hood), the foam-rubber covered seat offers space for another two persons. Side panel trimmings of two colors are of fadeproof, washable material.

Cadillac



A Masterpiece... Even by Cadillac Standards!

The Cadillac car for 1958 is, without any question, a rare masterpiece in all the things that make a Cadillac... a Cadillac!

Certainly, it has had no adequate precedent insofar as beauty and majesty are concerned. In its graceful symmetry of line and in its remarkable look of stature and substance, it is in a class all of its own.

Unquestionably, it is without counterpart by

the way of interior elegance. Never before have Fleetwood coachcrafters combined such graciousness and luxury, or so many passenger conveniences in a single interior design.

And, most assuredly, it has set its own extraordinary pace in modern motor car performance. Its dynamic new engine, its more responsive transmission, its improved power steering and its new air suspension, now available as an extra-cost option, are a revelation.

In the way it looks, in the way it rides, and in the way it drives—this is Cadillac's finest!

We earnestly hope that you will take the time to investigate all three aspects of this magnificent new Cadillac very soon.

Your Cadillac dealer will be delighted to give you full details on each of Cadillac's twelve beautiful new models for 1958, including the incomparable Eldorado Brougham.

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

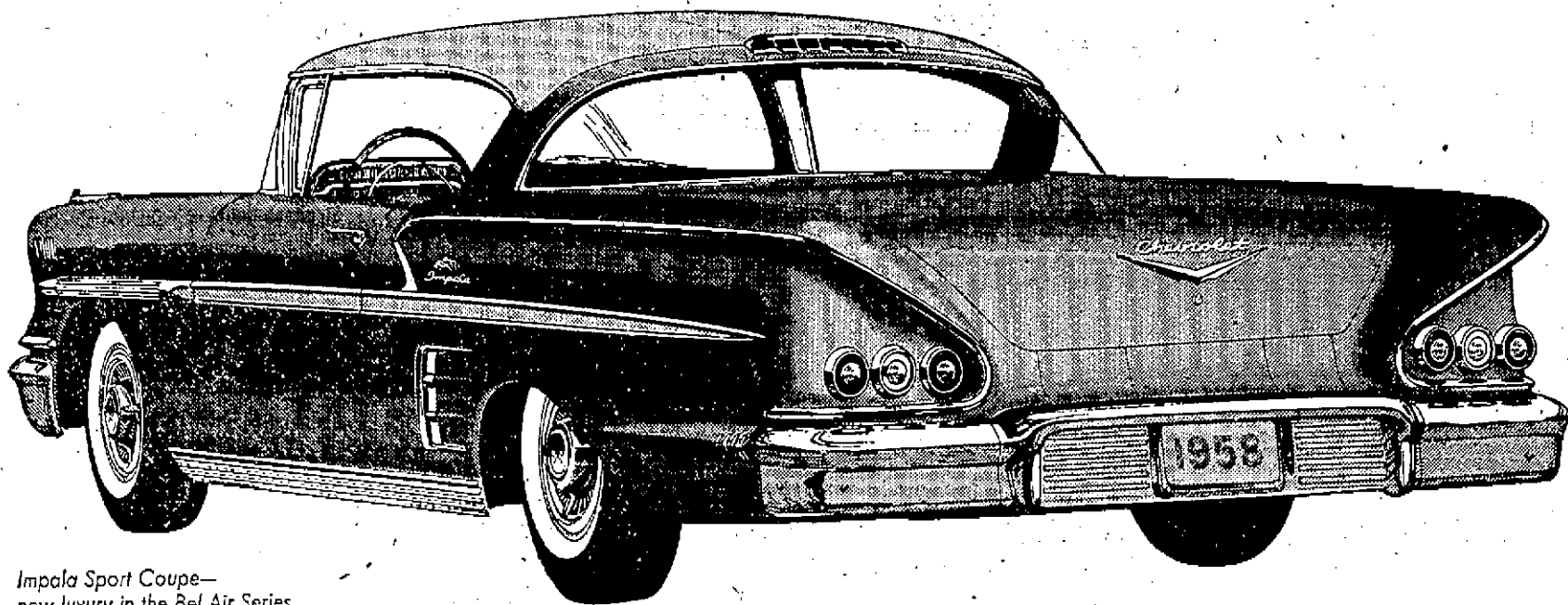


Safety Plate Glass Used Exclusively In All Models

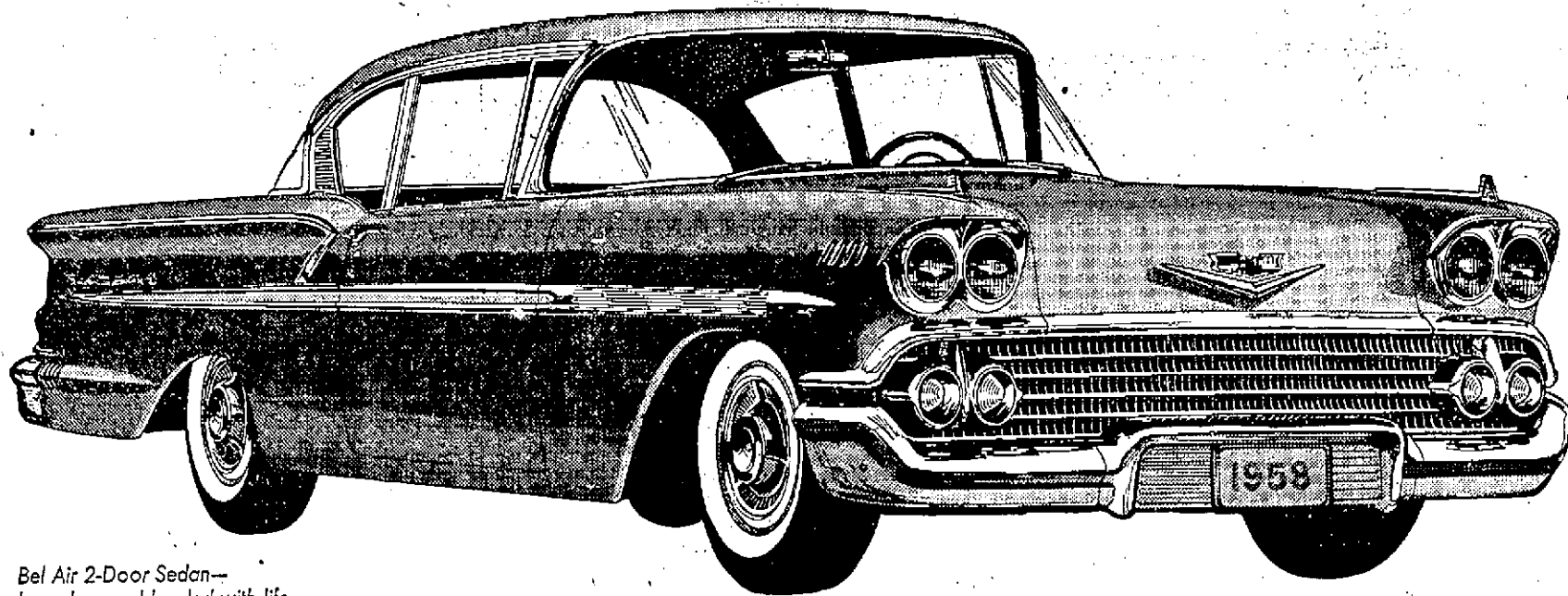
AREA LEADS EDELSEL SALES

R. F. Conti, assistant Los Angeles district sales manager for Edsel Division, left, looks on as Paul W. Purseley, Edsel district manager, explains Los Angeles district sales leadership. During October Edsel dealers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area sold more Edsels than any other Edsel sales district in the United States, leading second-place Chicago district by 36 units. Donel Edsel sales in Long Beach accounted substantially to this district's record sales.

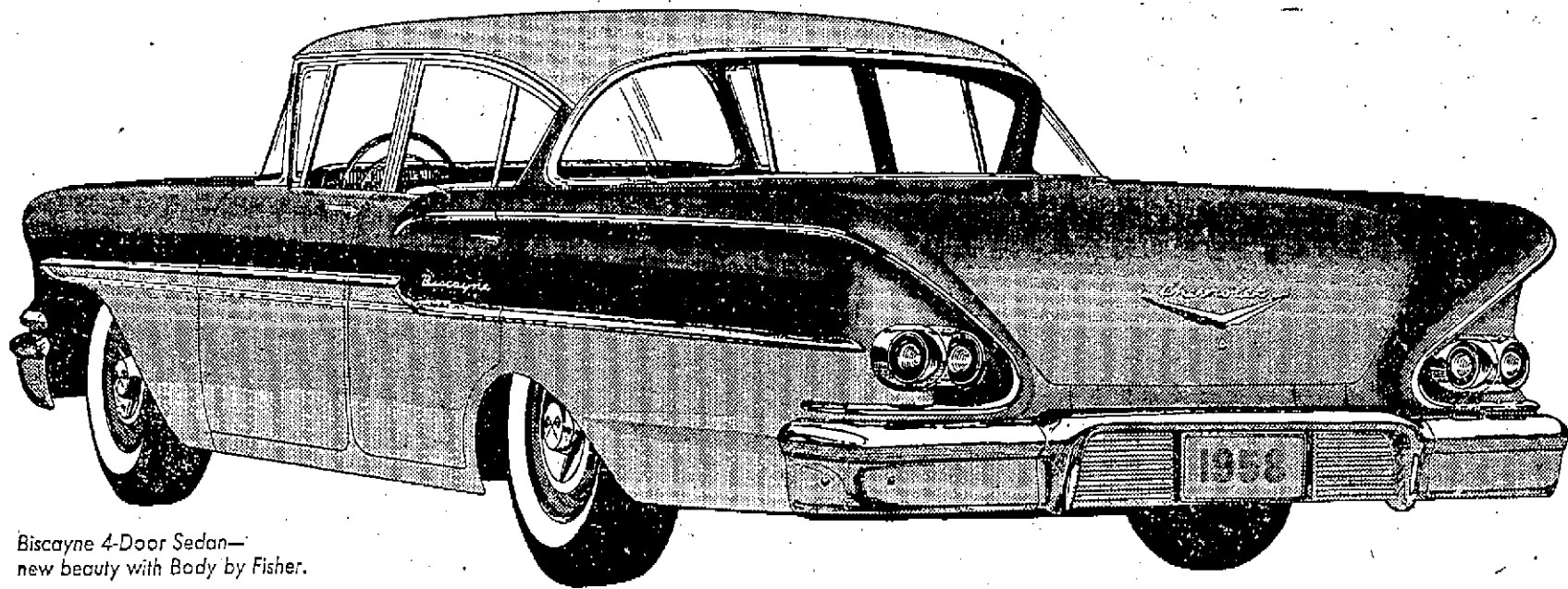




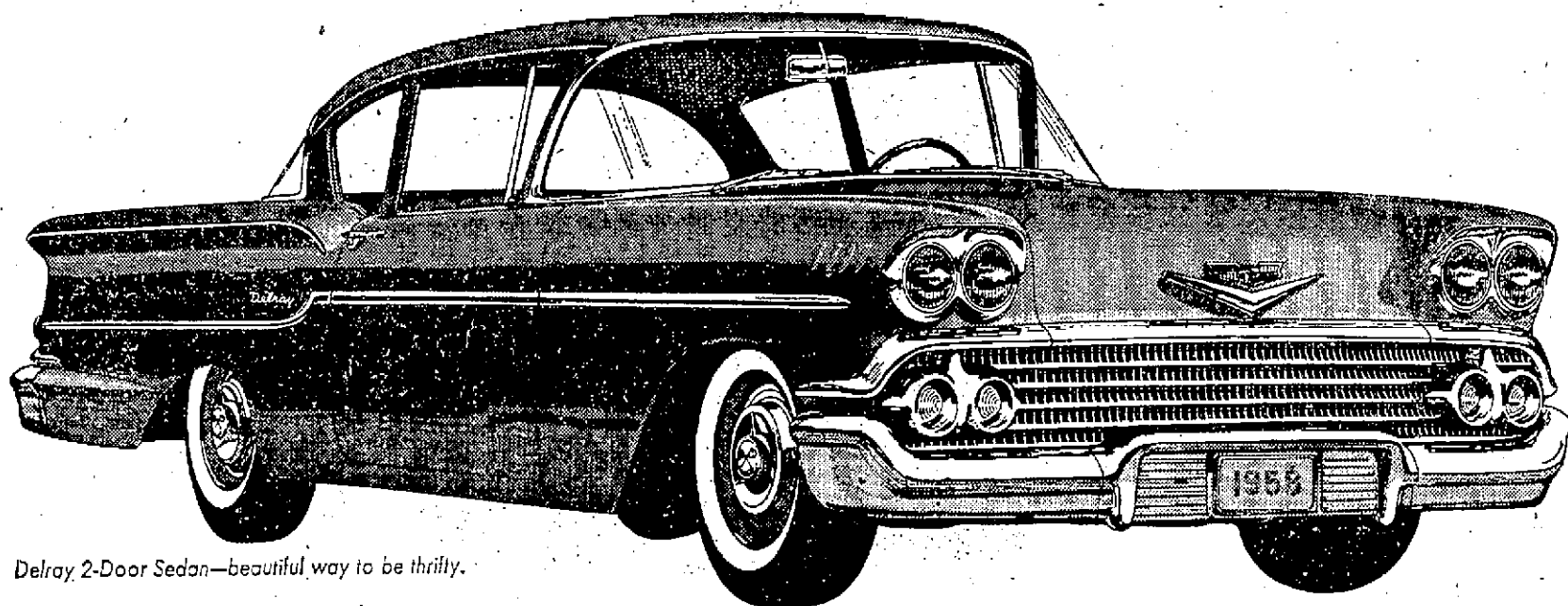
Impala Sport Coupe—
new luxury in the Bel Air Series.



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—
long, low and loaded with life.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—
new beauty with Body by Fisher.



Delray 2-Door Sedan—beautiful way to be thrifty.

'58!

CHEVROLET



FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Now Chevrolet takes the giant step with a car that's almost too new to be true! Big, new in length, lowness and width. Boldly new in power and performance. Brilliantly new in the cushioned softness of its ride. Never before has any car been so wonderfully new in so many different ways. Never before have you had such a beautiful way to be thrifty!

To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet. You'll hardly know where to look first!

There's new style. *That's* written all over Chevrolet in a suave sweep of fresh lines from its bold new front to gull-wing rear fenders. Chevrolet is nine inches longer! Much lower, wider. There's brilliant new performance to go with the beauty. The big 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8* engine is so new—it even looks different. *Feels* different, too.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and your optional choice at extra cost of a real air ride, first time in the field. Pick your toughest road. One of these new rides will tame it.

But Chevy's news is only started. There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. Chevy's wheelbase is longer, the body-chassis design sturdier for a more solid ride. There is a new X-type frame; a bigger, deeper windshield, a new foot-operated parking brake with hand release.

The instrument panel is a panorama of newly designed controls. Most interiors are new three-tone styling. And the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible set new standards of luxury and distinction for the low-price field. See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's.

**Optional at extra cost.*

'58 CHEVROLET... BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVE ANY CAR EVER MADE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark  See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

'Winter Wonderland' Weaves Holiday Spell



STICKLERS FOR REALISM, members of Downtown Opti-Mrs. bundle up against the "chill" weather as they publicize their annual "Winter Wonderland" holiday festival slated Dec. 3 at Pacific Coast Club. Luncheon, stylish holiday fashions, artistic decor and delightful musical entertainment all will point toward

a happy holiday season. Decked out in keeping with the theme are (seated foreground) Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan and Mrs. James T. Starr. Also garbed by Proctor's Sporting Goods are (standing left to right) Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. William R. Lockyer, Mrs. Hal A. Hunter and Wilma Hose.

Opti-Mrs. Plan Fashionable Fete

With "Winter Wonderland" as theme, Downtown Opti-Mrs. members are setting a holiday mood for their sixth annual Holiday Festival Dec. 3 at Pacific Coast Club. The noon event also will mark the organization's 25th anniversary.

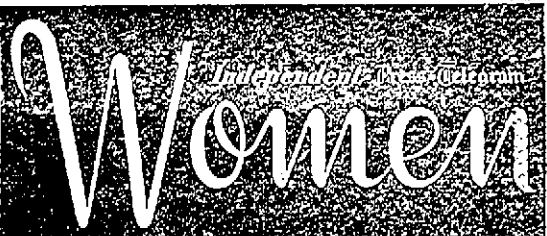
Members and their guests will gather for a brief business session led by Mrs. Hal A. Hunter, president. A fashion show featuring styles from Michele's and furs by Lockwood will be presented with Mrs. Lloyd Shidler as commentator. The Phil Horton Television Trio will entertain throughout the afternoon.

A feature of each year's affair are festive Christmas trees, decorated with gifts by Long Beach merchants, and given away at the conclusion of the afternoon's program. The trees will be previewed Monday at 8 p.m. at a special cocktail party planned by the Opti-Mrs. for their Optimist husbands.

CHAIRMAN OF THE FESTIVAL are Mmes. William Lockyer and Bernice C. Heim with Mmes. Edward W. Sheridan and Sam Lantorno taking charge of decorations. The Christmas trees are being planned by Mrs. Harry Schürch and Mrs. Ben Cooper will handle door awards.

Others serving on the planning committee are Mrs. R.G. Waldron, entertainment; Mrs. James T. Starr, gift wrappings; Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell, printing; Mmes. Walter E. Richardson and Kirk G. Parks, door awards; Mmes. Wilbur J. Rivard and Frank B. Campbell, publicity; Mrs. Harry Rose, reservations; Mrs. LeRoy W. Smith, bids; Mrs. W. Ralph Oliver, table favors; Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick, trees; and Mrs. L. E. McKee, men's tree.

Hostesses at the Dec. 3 event will be Mmes. James E. McCormick, J. W. Cooper, Philip L. Ellithorpe, F. A. Gaylord, Anthony A. Till, Joseph Nolan and Earl I. Wallace.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1957 SECTION W

Pre-Wedding Parties Fete B' Joe Simpson

For Beverly Joe Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson, 4455 Myrtle Ave., the days prior to her marriage yesterday to Lt. Ronald H. Witort, USAF, have been filled with gay parties and showers, traditional tribute to a popular bride-elect.

Among recent festivities for the new Mrs. Witort was a shower and brunch given by Mrs. Arthur Rene, Miss Diane Owens and Mrs. Frieda Owens in the latter's home, 4421 Myrtle Ave. Clever introduction to the party, a bathroom shower, was the door-decoration; a large pink ring with two pink guest towels perky attached.

Another pre-wedding fete was the shower and brunch given for Beverly Joe by Mrs. A. M. Halbert, Mrs. Copeland Green and Mrs. Leslie Lynn in the Halbert home, 1059 Cedar Ave. In keeping with the more formal gifts of crystal, the hostesses used gleaming white wedding bells tied with yellow ribbon on the front door and for the buffet table a large arrangement of white

crysanthemums and white bells.

Close friends of the bride and their mothers were bidden to an afternoon dessert and miscellaneous shower last Saturday given by Mrs. Howard E. Dinger, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Marjorie Davis and Miss Sara Lynn at the home of Mrs. Albert Sheppard, Mrs. Dinger's mother, 4201 Gaviota Ave. A seashore motif was used for decorations in smart shades of fuschia and deep blue.

Culminating the final whirl of parties was a family dinner Wednesday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wray Davis in their Beverly Hills home. Present in addition to the bride and bridegroom, her parents and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Davis of Franklin Park, Ill., were Miss Beverly Simpson, Fred Simpson, Messrs. and Mmes. Wallace Salton, Roger Salton and Frank Holquist.

A formal wedding portrait of the bride as well as details of the wedding will appear in this section of next Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram.

Differ on 'the Sack'

By CLAUDE COX
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The ranks of the world's best-dressed women are split wide open on the subject of the new chemise dresses and high-fashion sacks.

Some of the fashion-plates think the styles are chic. Some don't like them at all. Some are tactfully non-committal.

The opinions range from a flat "no," from socialite Mrs. Winston Guest to hearty approval by actress Audrey Hepburn, who claims she helped introduce the style to America.

Mrs. Guest, wife of a New York oil heir, said the sacks make wonderful maternity dresses. Princess

Grace of Monaco apparently agrees. That's just the sort of thing she is wearing while awaiting the birth of her second child.

Actress Rosalind Russell says sacks are all right for girls with pipe-stem figures — "like Audrey Hepburn." The Duchess of Windsor admits she has three in her wardrobe — one of them a bright red.

Britain's Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent do not comment publicly on such things as fashions. But Margaret's favorite designer, Victor Stiebel, not only frowned on sacks as a "stunt fashion," but disclosed the Princess has not ordered a single dress along those lines.



DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

Pretty as well as practical are the aprons and handiwork being offered by members of Children's Benefit League at their annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 7 at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse, Palo Verde Ave. near Spring St. An "Around the

World for Christmas" theme is planned. Among those serving on the planning committee are (left to right) Mrs. C. D. Klasson, Mrs. Milton B. Jenkins and Mrs. Ross T. Radey, who will assist in manning booths and serving a spaghetti dinner.

World Theme for Bazaar

Color and foreign pageantry will be an important part of the day Dec. 7 when Children's Benefit League sponsors its annual Christmas Bazaar from noon to 9 p.m. at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse, Palo Verde Ave. near Spring St.

Using as theme, "Around the World for Christmas,"

each bazaar booth will represent a foreign country in decor and will offer for sale such items as sewing goods, handcrafts, bridge tallies and favors, baked goods and refreshments. Mrs. George Watts is general chairman.

A CARNIVAL atmosphere will reign for the small-fry with a puppet show under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Kelly and numerous games.

Spaghetti dinner will be served during the evening by provisional members, led by Mrs. Ross Radey. The public is welcome and all proceeds will benefit the Children's Clinic at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Chairing the individual booths are Mmes. M. E. Austin, Clifton Halliday, George Reynolds, John Babrowski, Robert Cuyler, Paul Michener, Frank Smith, Lee Clark, W. T. Ezell, E. O. Bemis, Frederick Hesley, Robert Hesley, and Howard Burnett. Assisting will be members of Salus, Lakewood, High School girls' service club. They are Cheryl Bast, Barbara Challes, Barrie Cooke, Sharon Ganel, Ruth Golden,

Judy Hall, Joan Hathaway, Carole Miller, Linda Musser, Susan Poper, Claudia Simpson, Nina Wolff, Glenda Aker, Kathy Harvey, Theresa Sterner and Marlene Adelson.

PROVISIONALS assisting with the spaghetti dinner are Mmes. Loren Black, C. M. Blackhurst, Robert Cenceros, N. N. Frankel, George Fratus, C. J. Jenkins, George Johnstone, Clarence Klasson,

Alumnae to Hear Architect

Edward Lovell, landscape architect, will speak before members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Bailey, 1042 Tehachapi Dr.

Harold Mestad, Peaneau Mon, Harold Simmons, Joseph Striegel and William Vroom.

Mrs. Milton Jenkins, decorations chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Robert Nicholas, James Trapp, David Atwater and Harry Dawson. Others serving on committees are Mrs. J. D. Hewitt, tickets, and Mrs. Ervin Adams, James Wilson and John Babrowski, invitations.

DAR to Hear Historian

Mrs. John Jones, state historian of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest speaker Tuesday before Western Shores Chapter.

Gathering at 11 a.m. in the University Club, the chapter will hear Mrs. Jones speak on "Thanksgiving Day as Observed from Colonial Times to the Present."

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Tointon, regent.

Home From Motor Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Baintine, 3747 Gundry Ave., recently returned from a three-month motor tour of the midwest and southern states.

Included in the itinerary was a six-week sojourn in central Illinois and visits in Hot Springs, Ark., Dallas, Tex., and the Rio Grande Valley. They also enjoyed an air trip from Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico City where they vacationed briefly. They returned home via Laredo and El Paso, Tex., and Phoenix, Ariz.



—All photos on page by Staff photographer John Neagle.

TO DELIGHT A CHILD

Cuddly plush toys and beautifully dressed dolls are sure to appear on "want lists" for Santa Claus after being previewed Dec. 7 at the annual Children's Benefit League Christmas bazaar. The gift items are shown by (left to right) Mrs. A. A.

Schlaegel, league president; Philip Wilson, Leslie Ann Watts, Claudia Simpson and Mrs. George Watts. Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit Children's Clinic at Long Beach Community Hospital and the public is welcome.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

ONE MONTH before the day after Christmas is Tuesday.

As far as Margaret and Hal Beckley are concerned that makes it an ideal date on which to begin the holiday festivities. So they will. To "get the show on the road" they sent out invitations to a cocktail party at their home, 4323 California Ave., on Nov. 26 with the totally daffy, completely appealing message, "Come tittle with some nice pipples."



"Tittle time"

During tittle time the host and hostess—or, host and hostess!—will be assisted by such nice pipples as Dorothy and Joe Mulharky, Edna and Joe Abrams, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Dorothy and Milt McGrow, Berta and Don Wallace, daughter and son-in-law Margaret and Bill Wallace and other daughter, Carol Beckley, home for the holiday from second grade teaching duties in Phoenix.

SPEAKING OF the Margaret and Bill section of the Wallace clan (as we were just a few plunks of a typewriter ago), have you met the newest member of their household, "Little Beck"? Actually, he's Robert Beckley Wallace born mid-September who came to live with his new parents and sister, "Joni" a couple of weeks ago. Since the baby shower Mary Lintz had for Margaret Wednesday at her home we'd be willing to bet a bob that Bob is now the best dressed young man in the cradle set.

TWO CIVIL WARS flared yesterday in California! Among those who went up North to keep track of touchdown casualties as Cal and Stanford clashed were Massas and Misses Dorothy and John Munholland, Lynn and Clare Hesson, Bobbie and Greer Thompson, Helen and Lathie Brightman, Kay and "Scrub" Elliott and Mil and Sam Cameron.

Down South here the Mason-Dixon was a line called "Fifty" at the Coliseum and splitting the air with rebel yells were those Southern California gentlemen and belles Barbara and Frank Fishbaugh, Margaret and Don Burger, Lillian and Ray Enloe, and Nancy and Myrt Ott. Other old-time stadium campaigners sharpening their vocal chords to a razor's edge on the autumn air were Alan Willett, Dick Abrams, John Cetano, Johnny Paap, Al Williamson, Bill Winston Jr., Paul Randall, Paul Rorson and Al Sputh.

JUST LIKE THE man said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Same rule applies to Viennese Waltz Clubbers. Newest routine these happy gliders of the polished boards have mastered is something called, "The Naughty Waltz." You know? Looks as smooth and dignified as if it were "The Back Bay Boston Pop." All was accomplished under the careful tutelage of hobbyist instructors, Byrd and Vern Garten, and performed for the first time, officially, last night at the Beverly Hilton when the club had its first formal dinner dance of the season.

Guiding this 12th annual season opening were directors Jimmie and Al Carrey, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Jassamine and Dr. Robert Thornburgh, Anabel and Ben Parks, Lavere and Lloyd Whaley, Claire and Floyd Webster and the Gartens.

DO YOU SUPPOSE postmen realize how their uniforms take on the glint of shining armor this time of year? Knights errant, that's what, bringing messages of wonderful events. Like those invitations currently being delivered from Doris Wood and Ola Murphy for a pair of Yale tugged brunches at Doris' home, 4416 California

Don't Say 'I Wish I Knew': Find Out!

ANY MAN WHO has worked for the U.S. State Dept. for 26 years has heard everything (and been called everything, no doubt!) so guess Bryton Barron won't mind if we give this advice: If you want to hear it straight from the horse's mouth, go listen to this author of the controversial book, "Inside the State Department," at Morgan Hall Tuesday night.



"Now hear this"

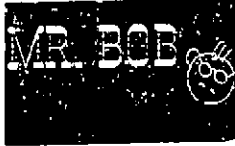
Mr. and Mrs. Barron will arrive in town tomorrow and will be houseguests of Irene and Harry Traffert, 2126 E. 1st St. It was Irene who was instrumental in arranging for the author-lecturer's appearance here; not for any reason except she thinks, whether you're pro him or con him, he has something to say that should be heard and considered. Among those agreeing with her and encouraging this non-profit lecture are Grace Bixby, Celeste Brougher, Shirley McSwain, Rebecca Carpenter and Owen Murphy.



Don Loper

The most wonderful things about you—
created by DON LOPER
presented by MR. BOB

A vision of holiday colors
captured in gorgeous
"Sheared Angora."



112-114 E. Broadway

Ave., the third and fourth of Santa Claus month.

WASN'T IT Dorothy Parker who wrote, "My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night; but oh, my friends, and oh, my friends—it gives a lovely light." Now for purposes of poetic sophistication two-ended candles are probably OK but as far as Elizabeth Young and Katherine Carlisle are concerned, for practical use, they'd simply be fire hazards. That's why they chose to make the one-ended variety—lots of them.

Great, big, beautiful ones, we might add, to be sold at the St. Catherine's Guild tea and bazaar at All Saints Church the afternoon of Dec. 2 along with an array of other Christmas decorations and items. One more thing, candlemakers Liz and Katie guarantee theirs will burn through not one but many merry pre-holiday nights and the 12 days of Christmas as well!

ACCORDING TO an old adage there's a little bit of ham actor in all of us. Latest to prove they are Barrymores of the party circuit were Florence De Witt and Hart Davis. Here's how. Invitations for a "snack luncheon" Dec. 5 at Florence's home, 250 E. San Antonio Dr., read, "We're having just a few intimate friends—won't you come, too?" Each was illustrated with a cartoon showing a sea of faces, something like a bird's-eye view of Times' Square on New Year's Eve!



Barrymore touch

Assisting Florence and Hart while they entertain their "few friends" will be Helen Hamman, Virginia Avery, Mildred Wing, Cecile Stone, Verna Collins, Dorothy Goodnight, Ruth Cree, Carol Scott and Winifred Campbell.

THEY PACKED one short, merry lifetime into two months and now they're back to pick up the strands of their regular existence, the long, merry route here. At least, the two months Lorraine and Earl Miller, Vivian and John Davis and Emily and John Cottrell spent on a tour of the 'Orient seemed like a lifetime now that they're home; the Millers and Davies returning last Sunday and the Cottrells on Monday.

IF IT'S TRUE what they say about cooking—that the dish is only as good as the ingredients that go into it—then it's a cinch that the most-lun party of December will be Marge and Jack Merrick's and Connie and Charles Campbell's neighborhood and good friends cocktail and buffet party Dec. 8. We base our opinion solely on the attitude of the hostesses who had a coffee time planning session one morning this week punctuated with enough fun and laughter to produce two or three dandy shindigs!

TONIGHT'S FIRST concert of the season here by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, sponsored by the Long Beach auxiliary and Symphony clubs, (auxiliary to the auxiliary, so to speak!) will be preceded by a galaxy of pre-concert supper-parties.

Betty and Wallace Arntzen are entertaining at cocktails and buffet in their home, 272 Granada, for Shirley and Jimmy Herley, Luba and Dr. Alex Kadavany, Lia and Dr. Gayza Kreples, Jackie McFadden, Harvey Wagner, Jo and Dr. George Paap, Rose and Gene Bishop, Dolores and Bob Burt, Merriam and Russell Brinkerhoff, Lee and Duane Young, Pat and Bob Zieg, Barbara and Bill Dunbar and Betty and Cmdr. Phil Keltz.

Emily Persons has asked the Walter Groshons, Don Halls, William Wolfilins, Cartwright Hunters, Albert Stevensons and Doris Richards for supper before symphony time. Pre-concert dinner foursome at May and George Clayton's home will include Josephine and Lawson Overman. Pat and John Walker are entertaining at dinner, too, for Lou and Ed Lovell and Betty and Bob Marsh.

Music will sound better to well-fed guests of Lucy and Duane Kuster who will be buffet supper hosts to Betty and Ross Cash, Alice and Leonard Delk, Ariene and Bob Johnson, Marjorie and Dick Morenus, Norma and John Steinbrugge and Ruth and Dr. Art Evelev.

YOU COULD definitely hear the tinkle of jungle bells over the clink of ice and the gentle clatter of enthusiastically wielded silverware Wednesday night when Jean and Tenny Moore entertained at a pre-holiday cocktail buffet for neighborhood friends in Park Estates. Evening helpmates at 5610 El Parque were Eleanor and Judge Charlie Smith and Dixie and Noble Millie.

DID YOU KNOW that Nell and Dave Thomas have exchanged a Garfield phone number for a Geneva prefix and northside living for the far eastend comforts of life at 5530 La Pasada? Happened about two weeks ago and, if the lamp shades arrived as they were supposed to this week, guess we could say they're all settled now.



Mrs. Glenn Wainner

Mrs. Wainner Takes Office

Mrs. Glenn Wainner was recently installed as president of West Side Grandmothers Club, Charter 396, in a recent candlelight ceremony at Mon's Cafe. Mrs. Lynn Paris was installing officer.

Serving with Mrs. Wainner are Mrs. Paul Quay, vice president; Gertrude Gardener, secretary, and Mrs. Ed Pfeiffer, treasurer.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Malcolm Todd, president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation, who accepted a check from the Grandmothers Club on behalf of the foundation. Presentation was made by the retiring president, Mrs. Gardiner.



—Glenn Marx Photo

Mrs. Millard Hudson

Install Slate of Officers

Napleathene Toastmistress Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Hawaiian Restaurant to install these officers:

Mmes. Millard Hudson, president; Clemens Fromlath, vice president; Edwin W. Hyka, secretary; Ted Butcher, treasurer; and Rollan Buchanan, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Geneva Page will be installing officer.

International Toastmistress speech winner Josephine Seiler will be the guest speaker. Hostesses Mmes. Fromlath and Buchanan will use the Thanksgiving theme in table decorations and programs.

Chaplain to Speak

Rev. Edward Riley, chaplain at the U. S. Naval Station, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p. m. Tuesday meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary in the Catholic Center. Child care will be provided.

Alex Coleman's holiday masterpiece. Pink roses splashed on Cotton Satin. An Orlon Sweater with rose appliques tops a gently full skirt — \$59.95 complete.

Wilma Hastings
formerly Dinah
505 E. Ocean HE 7-2966
Daily 10-5:30; Fri. 10 to 9 p.m.
Modeled by Ellen Kree

Free Admission

Who's 'In a Rut'?

By ILKA CHASE

Notes on the rutlike life. "Thing is," said friend briskly, "you're in a rut. All New Yorkers in ruts." She flounced off.

Friend from out of town, still taunt rankles. Causes brooding. Turn to diary to check if accusation valid. Review last couple of weeks.

Flew to Houston, Tex., to speak at 10th-anniversary dinner of Alley Theater, one of oldest and best arena theaters in country, directed by Nina Vance. Has played 52 weeks a year for 10 years with no layoff. Combination Broadway actors and local talent in highly professional productions. Started with shoestring; now does hundred thousand a year. Could teach Broadway grandmother to suck eggs.

After dinner to party at Percy Straus' house. Very large, modern and interesting. Imposing game room built especially for mounted trophies: Rhinoceros, water buffalo, tigers and leopards galore. Many sweet graceful gazelles.

AFTER NIGHT spent in unaccustomed luxury at Shamrock Hotel—Texas being dry you can't get one drink you have to order bottle — flew to Charlotte, N.C., to speak at Davidson College. Normally big Home-Coming celebration violently curtailed: Out of student body of 870, 770 bedded with flu. No girls, no dance, nothing but sneezes and me, lady speaker of evening. Even I uncertain quantity as plane delayed three-and-half hours Atlanta.

Agent in panic, having heard of epidemic, phones husband. "Tell Ilka not to land Charlotte." Husband consults schedule. "Ilka currently at 17,000 feet. How do you suggest I stop her?"

Had had flu shots before going Europe so felt brave. Grateful to few souls gathered together to hear speech. Made up in enthusiasm what was lacking in numbers.

RETURNED briefly to New York before setting out again. Attended meeting to plan annual Ball of Roses for Roosevelt Hospital to be given Jan. 9. Attended dinner party given by old friends James Ziegler. Hostess upheld reputation of unexpected food by serving with cocktails, hard-boiled quail's eggs and paper-thin slices of white turnip dipped in celery and onion salt spiked with sodium glutamate. Made happy glut-ton of self.

Went to resort collections of Philip Huitler and Samuel Winston. Elegant and pretty in that order.

To theater to see "Roma-

noff and Juliet" by and with Peter Ustinov. Fragile as soap bubble and as iridescent and gay. Thanked heaven for small zephyr of satire it blows up. Fear of controversy, fear of laughter at any institution for fear of offending anybody, currently prevailing in television and apparently stopping all brain cells fast bringing viewers, this one anyway, to point of satiety.

FROM THEATER to party given by Cornelia Otis Skinner for Eleanor Steber and Cesare Siepi, after brilliant performance of "Don Giovanni" at Met. Crazy to see it but tickets as hard to get as for "My Fair Lady."

Next day to lunch at Mrs. Gilbert Chapman's. Party includes Emily Kimbrough. Afterwards to Carnegie Hall to hear Metropolitan conduct Philharmonic. Stimulating.

Pleasant domestic evening follows. Dine with husband's son and daughter-in-law. See grandson for first time. Obviously most intelligent, best behaved, handsomest baby between Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

Eventually loosen finger from baby's grip and take off for Chicago for speaking engagements: Elkhart, Hinsdale, Aurora.

TO DELIGHTFUL party given by Robert Harveys.

Fall Dance by Sote Club

A large cornucopia spilled gilded and brilliant autumn leaves to decorate the buffet table at a cocktail party preceding Sote Club's annual Autumn Dance in Mounted Police Clubhouse.

Mrs. Tom Kustura, dance chairman, was assisted in making arrangements by Mrs. James Ferguson, tickets; Paul Krenwinkle, seating, and Lowell Weimer, decorations.

Among members and their husbands who attended the gay affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Barnett, Dan Bonar, Don Brinker, Elwood Brown, Kenneth Cummings, Jim Edmonds, Willard Fransen, Richard Gallup, Jack Irby, Glenn Miller, G. Hoge, Oakley Nelson, Curtis Steinecker, Homer Roughton, Ferguson, Krenwinkle, Kustura and Weimer.

Met Gen. and Mrs. William T. Young Jr., Richard Snidemann, William Witters, Graham Smith, the Robert Strauses all tres gal.

Returned from Chicago in time to see Elsa Schiaparelli. Noted designer has closed house in Place Vendome but still does special work. Has just returned from fine trip to Japan.

Reviewing activities of past couple weeks decide friend whacky. Not in rut. Feel better.

INDIVIDUALLY STYLED —
Coiffures
and
Permanents
★
HAIR COLORING
from the deepest black velvet to the most delicate hue of silver blonde.

George & Josef
BEAUTY SALON
832 PINE AVE.
HE 6-3782

3 credit plans.

excitingly new,
... the chemise!
29⁹⁵
... the silhouette
of tomorrow, is here
today ... in lovely
sheer wool.
junior sizes in navy

VINSONS

downtown 233 e. ocean ave.
bixby knolls atlantic at 45th st.

Last Week to Celebrate Our Birthday

Come and Save with us

Furs Exclusively - by Expert Furriers

Be thankful you bought early, giving you the finest selection of quality, latest style, for the lowest price possible!

Capes and Stoles
Natural Mink, from \$198.00 to \$1825.00*
We have all of the popular shades and styles

Dyed Japanese Mink, from. \$159.00 to \$339.00*
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—Perry Griffith Studio

Lois Marcia Wilkerson

Lois Wilkerson Tells Plans to Wed Gordon McGrane

To fellow Spinster Club members, meeting at her home, 231 Redondo Ave., Lois Marcia Wilkerson revealed her engagement to Gordon Robert McGrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McGrane, 4239 Pine Ave.

The daughter of Mrs. John Sterling Wilkerson, 25 Bonito Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is a past president of Spinsters.

Her fiancé, a third generation Californian, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High and the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi, Bachelors Club and the University Club, and is secretary-manager of Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The couple will be married in the fall of 1958.

Annual Dinner Meet Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cruse will host the annual Thanksgiving dinner of Wire Club at their home, 3030 E. 2nd St., on Tuesday evening. Husbands of members will be guests. Dancing and cards will be the evening's diversion.

Agassiz Nature Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Stevenson School. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beckwith will talk on "The Petrified Story," illustrated with specimens and color slides from their own collection. The public is invited.

This Social Season Far Cry From Past

VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

"Going—going—gone" is an auctioneer's term but Washingtonians are using it to describe the White House social season.

Traditionally, the five White House receptions in order of their appearances and importance were the receptions for the Diplomatic Corps, the Supreme Court, the Congress, the Military and the other departments. Fifteen hundred guests were invited to each of these receptions. Those were in addition to the New Year's Day reception to which the general public was invited and which were eliminated during the Coolidge Administration.

In 1957-1958 there will only be two receptions: A joint reception for the Diplomatic Corps and the Military on Dec. 3, and a Jan. 23 reception when Congress, the Judiciary and the departments will all be invited to one sardine crush.

This year, as in 1956-1957, the two diplomatic dinners were eliminated and the dinners for the Vice President and the cabinet are combined. The Vice Presidential-cabinet dinner will be Jan. 16. The dinner for the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court will take place Jan. 30. No announcement as yet has been made of the date for the dinner of the Speaker of the House.

This social schedule is a far cry from the historic White House social season which included garden parties, teas and musicales, plus the formal season which began in November and continued until Lent.

There are many reasons for the changes. President and Mrs. Eisenhower both must conserve their strength. The President will go abroad to the NATO meetings in December. Also they have had a heavy schedule of state entertaining with the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip and the expected visits of the King of Morocco and the Chilean president.

In private conversations foreign ambassadors admit that they are disappointed and chagrined that the President will not entertain them at dinner. They recall that the diplomatic dinners have always been a part of state protocol. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first President to divide the ambassadors into two groups for dinner because their number had grown too large to be accommodated at one time in the White House dining room. The ambassadors say that

they are the direct representatives of their governments and they consider it unfortunate that the President cannot spend as little as two hours a year to meet with them. The ambassadors feel that they are down-graded in being lumped at a reception with the Military.

The envoys suggest that it would have been more tactful to place them with Congress. There is, however, a reason for this decision. Although all of Congress do not attend, they are all invited and constitute a large group. During the Eisenhower Administration comparatively few of the Military have been invited to the White House and they will not make an appreciable increase in number when placed with the Diplomatic Corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Sheller

Golden Year for Shellers

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Sheller, of 1035 Gladys Ave., marked their 50th anniversary Sunday with an open house given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Sheller, of 3947 Gardena Ave.

The Shellers were married in Grundy County, Iowa, at the home of Mrs. Sheller's parents. Sheller taught music and directed bands in three states before coming to Long Beach in 1925 where they operated a grocery business. During World War II he was employed at Douglas Aircraft, and now is in the garden business.

Present at the open house were several family members who attended the wedding, as well as fellow members of First Brethren Church.

PEO Reciprocity Set for Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the YWCA Building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. After a coffee hour, at which Chapter FQ will be the hostess group, Mrs. Beach Vasey, president, will conduct a business session.

A vocal trio composed of Mrs. Tuckey Thompson, B. E. Burchfield and Gerald Shafte, with Mrs. G. D. Kint accompanying, will provide the program. All unaffiliated and visiting PEO's are invited to attend.

By MARY PRIME
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Men must drop their barriers against women in medicine to help win the technology race with Russia, says the National Health Council.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of doctors in the Soviet Union reportedly are women. There are 200,000 doctors in the United States, yet only about 12,000, or close to 6 1/2 per cent, are women.

Why the difference? The council, which recently set up a commission on health careers to study the shortage, offered this partial explanation:

"The medical field has set up limitations against women. There are 156 professions technically open to women in the health field, but men make a woman's life difficult

in some of these. Women lose interest, and that creates a terrific shortage in the entire field," said Evelyn Kulik, a council official.

"WOMEN ARE BARRED because of age, marriage and time spent out of their field," she said.

"One 30-year-old woman wasn't allowed into a nursing school because she was 'too old.' Yet studies show that older persons generally do better than freshmen just out of high school. Other schools or concerns won't take married women. Widows are turned away because they did not pursue a career before marriage or because they retired to raise a family," said Miss Kulik.

Another explanation came from Dr. Henry David, head of the National Manpower Council at Columbia University.

"During World War II, Russian women went into medicine or allied fields to replace men in service. Russia also pushes women into

medicine so men can go into other sciences.

"IN THE United States, doctors and medical students were protected heavily from the draft. Students were allowed to finish school, then did their advanced work in service. Doctors continued

practice in the armed forces.

"We emphasize related fields for women. Medicine itself still is a man's field. A woman has to be awfully determined, with tremendous push and ambition, to go through with a career as a doctor.

"A lot of barriers have gone down, and I don't think new ones will go up. But you still find discrimination against women in internships and residencies," said Dr. David.

Women also are to blame, the experts agreed. It's difficult to combine medicine and family life, and a medical career takes years of study and lots of money. "So we're discouraged before we start."

'Palmistry' Is Subject of Talk

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Maj. Arthur Knight of Fullerton will speak on the topic, "Palmistry," when he addresses Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter in the home of Mrs. Norman Meager, 1184 Bryant Rd. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hall, Ben K. Parks and Sterling Blakeman. Mrs. Fred McNair is program chairman.

All area Thetas who care to attend are asked to contact Mrs. R. P. Forbes.

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A store of fashions
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BEAUTY AMBASSADOR FROM

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! MON., NOV. 25 THRU SAT., NOV. 30
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BY POPULAR DEMAND

Get a Beautiful 5x7" Picture of Your Baby



for only **49c** AGE LIMIT 5 YEARS
One or two children in any one family will be photographed singly at 49c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, \$1.50 for the first picture.

Choose any one of several completely finished photographs... all in different poses... for only 49c. You will not be urged to buy, but if you wish you can buy the remaining photographs at only 1.25 for the first, \$1 for the 2nd and 95c for any additional pictures bought in the store.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

- Just bring your baby to Penney's, Downtown, Monday, Nov. 25, thru Saturday, Nov. 30!
- An expert photographer will take several pictures with an automatic speed camera, no-glare lights.
- You will be notified when your pictures are ready!

INFANTS' DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE LONG BEACH

Dohrmann's
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Ruby Thumbprint stemware

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Reg. 1.75

Never before have you seen value like this... glowing ruby red combined with clear sparkling crystal in famous thumbprint stemware fashioned by Tiffin. The price is almost unbelievable. Graceful flared bowls, sturdy and well-balanced stems. Beautiful glassware for gala table settings and gift giving.

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Free parking—we validate with purchase.
Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

holiday sale!





—Orie Studios
Mrs. John Kassy

Entertain at Coffee Hour for Couple

Autumn tones were used to set the theme Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Abbott, 4160 Greenbrier Rd., as they entertained with a coffee hour honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Kassy (Teresa Abbott).

Their daughter and the son of E. L. Kassy of Long Beach were married recently in the wedding chapel of Old Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. Miss Sandra Nishkian and Lionel Salhus attended the couple, and the Rev. Paul Buckles officiated.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and bird of paradise flanked the table in the Abbott home where approximately 100 guests were served by Mrs. Richard Sandow, Lewis Cumford, John Collier and Norman Ericson and Miss Juanita Cameron.

The new Mrs. Kassy was graduated from Wilson High School and is now a sophomore at Long Beach City College where she is active in TNT sorority. The bridegroom attended local schools. They are at home in Long Beach.

To Read Prose

The prose workshop division of Long Beach Writers Club will meet from 1 to 4 p. m. Dec. 2 at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Don Billings, president, has asked members to take manuscripts for reading and constructive criticism. Mrs. Elsie J. Leslie, prose director, will conduct the meeting.



TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

In complete harmony and accord are Mrs. Joseph P. Wilson, Dean Lucas, J. Racey Biven and Norman Jaques, all Delta Delta Delta alumnae, of Long Beach, who plan to attend the sorority's benefit "sleighbell luncheon" Dec. 3 in Beverly Hills.



Buttums'

presents a Fashion Show of Brilliant Holiday Fashions and glamorous Gift Ideas during luncheon Monday. Informal Modeling 12:30 to 2 P.M.

Victor Hugo's
730 E. Broadway

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—Kramer Studio

RECITES VOWS

Basil Williams, active in Southern California music circles, claimed Gladys Dropman as his bride at a single-ring ceremony in Garden Wedding Chapel. The bride, a resident of Long Beach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney of Nabton, Wash. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, 1120 Magnolia Ave.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Nov. 25
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of Lakewood. "Football Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Jess Kroos;

Ebell to Hear John Baird

An appropriate Thanksgiving message will be brought to Ebell of Long Beach on Monday when John E. Baird speaks on "Our American Heritage." Versatile, Baird lectures on politics, music and history with equal ease. He appears on radio and television as well as the lecture platform.

"The Choraliers," students at Jordan High School who sing as an extra-curricular activity, will present a group of songs preceding Baird's talk.

chairman, Mrs. Martha L. Parsok.

Nov. 26
4:30—Freshman Swingers. "Rant! Rant! Rally!" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Ledy; chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Peck.
6:15—Sophomore Swingers. "Rant! Rant! Rally!" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. J. Campbell; chairman, Mrs. Lee Menninger.
8:00—Junior Swingers. "Rant! Rant! Rally!" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert L. Harris; chairman, Mrs. John H. Dilke.

Nov. 27
4:30—Freshman Funtlers. "Pom-Pom Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ross Kleiber; chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Steele.
6:15—Sophomore Funtlers. "Pom-Pom Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. H. Halls, S. A. Garvey; chairman, Mrs. Fred A. Schell Jr.
8:00—Senior Debonairs. "Pom-Pom Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. M. Hoffman, V. N. Hill; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

Tuesday Luncheon

Satellite Social Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday noon for luncheon at Machinists Hall. Mrs. Beulah Broadwell will conduct the business session.

Tri Deltas to Gather at Benefit

Medical research at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, will have additional funds to carry on its work when Delta Delta Deltas from throughout Southern California gather at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Dec. 3 for the 10th annual "sleighbell luncheon." Proceeds will further research in hematology.

INCLUDED in the 950 women expected will be a delegation from Long Beach. Members of the active chapter at Long Beach State College will join with those from SC and UCLA in singing Christmas carols. A fashion show will high light the luncheon, and door awards will be clustered at the base of a traditional Christmas tree.

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'HEIRLOOM' PROCESS
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Your Precious
Wedding Gown



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"Across from Hiram's"

School Menus

Holiday Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 25-29:

MONDAY—Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY—Cheese top burger, harvest coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Cubed turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, Thanksgiving fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—Thanksgiving Holiday.

The above items make up Elementary Children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH:

MONDAY—Spanish rice, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY—Lasagna, spinach, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, pear half with shredded cheese garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—Thanksgiving Holiday.



Madame Perrin

Beauty Expert to Discuss Skin Care

Madame Mireille Perrin, beauty expert from the Alexandra de Markoff Cosmetic Salon in New York, will be at Schick's beginning Monday to discuss skin care and to talk about the exciting new beauty discoveries featured in the de Markoff line, sold exclusively in Long Beach at Schick's.

Madame Perrin, who received much of her early training in beauty research in the de Markoff Salons in France, will present a free gift of the fabulous beauty treatment Elixir de Markoff with a purchase of these preparations.

Elixir de Markoff is one of the new discoveries pioneered by the de Markoff Salons. Patrons are invited to meet Madame Perrin and receive a complimentary skin analysis, also learn like fashions in clothes there are fashions in make-up designed to add youth and allure to American women.

Oswald Jacoby

Too Many Bids Get Low Score

NORTH 23
♦ A Q 7 6
♥ K Q 2
♦ Q 6 4
♠ A 9 7

WEST (D)
♦ J 5
♥ A 10 7 6
♦ A K J 10 9
♠ Q J

EAST
♥ 10 8 4 3 2
♦ 5 3
♠ 2
K 10 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ K 9
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ 8 7 5 3
♠ 8 5 3

Both vulnerable

West 1 ♦ Pass
North 1 N.T. Pass
East 1 ♥ Pass
South 1 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

The lucky expert had me in his clutches again, but you readers aren't going to escape either. Listen to his tale of woe.

"If only my partners would not insist on bidding my hands for me. We had a nice game going in last night's duplicate when I picked up this South hand. West opened one diamond and when my partner doubled I could see trouble rearing its ugly head.

"I responded one heart and after West passed, my partner bid one no-trump. Needless to say I passed and I was delighted when West went to two diamonds. My delight did not last long. My partner had to make one more bid. This time it was two hearts.

"I wanted to go to two no-trump; not constructively but rather to get out of what looked like sure trouble in hearts but I knew he would go on to game and I could not stand that. Hence I passed and took my medicine.

"It was bitter all right. West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of clubs. I ducked and the jack was led. I put up dummy's ace and took three rounds of spades in order to discard my one remaining club. West ruffed, laid down the ace of diamonds and gave his partner a ruff.

"Now the king of clubs was shot at me and I ruffed with the nine. I had to hope that East would hold the ten spot. Needless to say West overruffed with that ten and the 200 point minus was a bottom score."

Unlucky as usual, North had made all the bids he was entitled to make before he went to two hearts and clearly should have left West's two diamonds alone.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 6 feet 3, have dark wavy hair, and play professional football. Everyone calls me "Lady Killer" but when I go out with a girl, I'm the one that gets killed.

Believe it or not, Abby, I haven't got the nerve to kiss a girl. I've tried, but my arms get like jelly and my stomach starts to churn. Plenty of girls have given me all the encouragement a guy in his right mind needs, but I can't seem to make the most of it. When I get home I could kick myself. I am 25 years old. Am I normal?

LEFT TACKLE
DEAR LEFT: Before you learned how to complete a pass you fumbled around a little, didn't you? What you need is experience. If 11 men don't tell you—one girl won't. Face it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman of 28 and my husband is 30. We have been married for 8 years and all of a sudden something is going haywire with our love-life if you

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married at a single-ring ceremony 12 years ago but now I want him to wear a wedding ring. He is an electrician and says he can't wear one because it might get caught on something and he could tear his finger off. I have the feeling that he is making up excuses. Does his reason make sense to you? It seems to me I have seen plenty of electricians with wedding rings.

HURT
DEAR HURT: His reason sounds logical to me. Any electricians for wedding bands lately?

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law died after a lingering illness, and everyone in the family knew that my husband was her favorite child. He has two sisters and one didn't even bother to come to the funeral. The other sister (the one who attended the funeral) asked me to give her the diamond ring my mother-in-law had. Since my mother-in-law died in my house and I took care of her during her illness, I took charge of all her personal belongings. My husband says give it to her. I say we should keep it. Who is right?

IN DOUBT
DEAR IN DOUBT: If your husband says give it to her—give it to her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIC: If she's had for something—she's good for nothing. Lose her.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren

The bride, daughter of the late Jerry Steelsmith, was born in Long Beach and is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

The couple is now residing in Aberdeen, Md., after completing a cross country honeymoon trip ending at Niagara Falls. He has recently been assigned as an instructor in guided missiles at Aberdeen. Previously he was stationed with the U. S. Army in Richland, Wash., where the two met.

Mr. and Mrs. Willem van Ee will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home, 310 Redondo Ave.

The van Ees were married Nov. 27, 1907, in Maarlem, Holland, migrating later to Toronto, Canada, where Mr. van Ee worked for the Canadian government. They have been residents of Long Beach since 1919. Mr. van Ee was employed by the Edison Co. for 30 years prior to his retirement.

They have three sons, Capt. William J. van Ee, stationed with the U. S. Navy at El Toro; Frank J. van Ee of Long Beach, and Robert T. van Ee, of Arlington Heights, Ill. They also have 6 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Willem van Ee

Walker's
OPEN MON. & FRI.
9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.



BEAUTY BONUS!
KR 10 treatment with lanolin wave 7.50
holiday special style bar
mon., tues., wed. only

20.00 Helene Curtis Cold Wave... complete 10.00

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

Practice Makes Perfect!

know what I mean. I told him to go to our pastor and talk to him about it but when he went he just asked the pastor if he could help him quit smoking. He can't seem to talk to anyone about this subject. I certainly am not going to our pastor about it. What should we do? We are young yet and want a family.

BASHFUL
DEAR BASHFUL: Both of you should go to your doctor and have a frank talk with him. There is nothing to be bashful about. Your doctor has heard everything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married at a single-ring ceremony 12 years ago but now I want him to wear a wedding ring. He is an electrician and says he can't wear one because it might get caught on something and he could tear his finger off. I have the feeling that he is making up excuses. Does his reason make sense to you? It seems to me I have seen plenty of electricians with wedding rings.

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OPEN MON. & FRI.
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BEAUTY BONUS!
KR 10 treatment with lanolin wave 7.50
holiday special style bar
mon., tues., wed. only

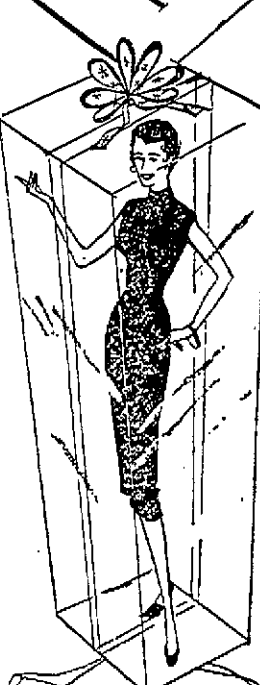
20.00 Helene Curtis Cold Wave... complete 10.00

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Give Yourself a
Lovely New
Figure



Like to open a gift package and find a slim new figure for yourself, all ready to put on? We'll agree this is impossible... but "adjusting" your figure with Niblack exercise is almost as quick and thrilling.

You just relax, read, talk or smoke while one of the four exclusive Niblack rhythmic machines and an expert operator take off your unwanted inches. No tiresome diets or exercises.

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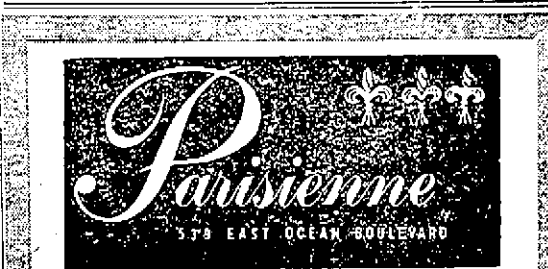
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CASHMERE SWEATERS

Unusual Casual, Resort, Town and Country Wear. A Most Exciting Christmas Gift Too!

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COATS AND SUITS

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ALL SALES FINAL! PARK FREE IN REAR OF STORE!

Seeking Art? Just Look Around You!



ART IS LEARNING TO SEE—to be aware of the infinite variety of nature's patterns, colors, sounds, textures. A child discovers art when she molds wet sand, smells the tang of sea air, watches the sunlight glint on cresting green breakers. The materials of art are everywhere, awaiting only the quick, fresh responsiveness of a child's imagination.—(Photos by Roger Coar.)

WCC Dinner, Bazaar Dec. 8

Women's City Club of Long Beach will stage a turkey dinner and bazaar Dec. 8 at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., with Mrs. Sam Landsworth, fifth vice president, and members of the ways and means committee in charge.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. and a snack bar will be set up at noon. Contract bridge and canasta will be played at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations for the turkey dinner, to be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., must be made in advance with any committee member.

Booths will specialize in home-made gift articles and foods for the holiday season. Also planned are a fortune teller, grab bag gifts and novelty booths.

Beaded Bag

A beaded bag in a delicate floral stripe pattern could be a beautiful accessory today and an heirloom tomorrow.

Hubby Is Nice to Have Around; but Sometimes ...

By RUTH MILLETT

Your husband isn't so different from other husbands if—

He fails to notice the new living-room curtains that seem to you to make the room over until you call his attention to them.

His maddening reply to the startling bit of gossip you heard at the bridge club only that morning is, "Yeah, I heard about that several months ago." And his answer to your surprised, "Why didn't you ever mention it?" is simply, "I didn't know you'd be interested."

When you cook his favorite meal and proudly put it on the table, he casually mentions that he had the same thing at lunch.

Just before his birthday or Christmas he goes out and buys himself the very thing you've been planning for months to surprise him with.

He can't understand how a woman can have a closet full of clothes and still not have a "thing to wear" for a special occasion.

★ ★ ★

IF HIS FAVORITE chair is a disreputable-looking old relic that you'd give anything to be able to get out of the living room.

He acts as though he has solved the dishwashing problem by generously insisting that you let them go until morning.

When the house is in apple-pie order and guests are due any minute, he decides he has to find something that may be in any one of three closets or in any one of a dozen drawers. And he gets everything out of place in his determined search.

He makes you promise that you'll leave a party early, and then acts as though you are trying to spoil his fun when you tell the hostess you have to leave.

He comes home on an evening when he knows there are 20 guests expected for a buffet supper and says cheerily, "Hi, honey. What have you been doing all day?"

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To Observe Anniversary of Founding

General Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, Va., with a tea and historical program Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden.

Miss Lillian Cave, chapter historian, will review "The Princess of the Old Dominion" by Margaret Denny Dixon. The Indian princess, Pocahontas, is the heroine of this novel which relates the story of the first decade of the Jamestown Colony. The book has been approved by the Virginia State Board of Education for use in public schools.

Mrs. Joe Handy, president, will conduct the business session. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Windham, Mrs. John Wogek and Miss Frances Sample.

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By ELISE EMERY

So you have two left hands, you're a dub at art and the only kind of painting you do is with a roller on the kitchen walls. Then how in the world are you going to heed the advice of psychologists, educators and well-meaning advisers who insist that parents must encourage their children in art activities?

Dr. Josephine Burley, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, has some helpful suggestions.

"Parents probably feel more inadequate in this area than in any other," says the pretty, brown-eyed professor.

"Actually, of course, art isn't something divorced, set apart from the rest of your life. It's an intrinsic part of human nature. Somewhere in the national transition from a rural economy to the machine age we lost the incentive to make things for ourselves. But the urge to create with our own hands can't be suppressed that easily. The 'do-it-yourself' trend in carpentry, home repair and decoration, for instance, are evidence that we can't be satisfied with mass-produced surroundings."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE BASIC requirement for the encouragement of children's art development, says Dr. Burley, is a climate of freedom. Adult criticism can be devastating to a child; comparisons between one child and another can construct a permanent psychological blockade. Besides, there's no absolute of right or wrong in art.

The ordinary home is glittering with art opportunities, if you can take a fresh look around.

"Often creating is merely new uses for familiar things," reminds the art instructor.

"Wrappings from packages, even newspapers, make fine paper for painting and drawing. Hammers, nails, saws, scraps of wood are challenges to any child. Garages are wonderful sources of supply, and here father can be of help."

A note of caution, though. Adults shouldn't insist on "realism," and often fathers are the worst offenders in this respect. Partly because of his smaller physical size which makes his perspective differ, partly because of his limited experiences, partly because he looks at things with no preconceptions, a child sees things in a different way than does an adult. What seems unrealistic to parents may be realistic indeed to a youngster.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SCISSORS, clay, string, paste, colored construction paper, buttons, fabrics, wire are fascinating materials for youngsters. Finger paint can be made from starch boiled with water, the addition of powdered paint and some soap flakes.

There are all sorts of paints for youngsters. The usual box of water colors is fine, but before you buy, press your finger against the paint. If it's hard, choose another kind that will indent when you press it.

Show card or poster paint, either powdered or liquid is good. There's a special advantage to the powdered variety: it can be mixed thick and so be less likely to spill. A few colors are better than a bewildering collection, and inspire the youngster to experiment by mixing his own hues.

"Crayons should be the big, fat kind and every crayon

should be broken up," Dr. Burley suggests.

"Too often at home and school, the emphasis is on the care of materials—the child is warned not to break his crayon or get his paint-box messy. Broken crayons encourage a youngster to try new ways of drawing, with the flat, broad side. Chalks are fun, too. A simple black-board can be made by painting a smooth piece of wood with dull black paint. There's a sort of magic to erasing that enchants children."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"THE APPROACHING holiday season is a splendid incentive to try out creative methods. As humble a thing as a 'plumber's friend,' a suction cup with a long wooden handle, can be transformed into a gay Christmas tree. Spiral wire, tree-shaped, around it and let your youngster make decorations. He can paint old tennis balls, or small tin cans, use strips of tin and paper cut-outs, carve and paint bits of wood. Let his imagination go to work and his handmade decorations will have a charm that all the expensive, purchased ornaments in the world can't equal."

It's a mistake to supply the popular color and tracing books, cut-out patterns or pictures to be painted in by numbered areas. These arrest imagination, compress the child into a stereotyped mold, prevent free expression of his individual perception. One of the greatest dividends of creativity is the stimulus to observation—to see how things are put together. Even greater is the contribution to mental health through the release from tension by free, unrestrained motion and response.

Some parents object to children's art because of the mess and clutter. This really isn't necessary if a little forethought is given. Many homes just don't have a place for creative work. Often the better the home and the finer the furnishings, the more children's activities are limited because they might damage something.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BUT IF there's a place, even one corner of a room, with easily mopped linoleum and some wall space for tacking and pinning, the clutter can be confined to that area. The floor is a particularly good place to work, better than an easel because there's no drip and less spill. The kitchen table is a good spot, too.

Supply paper in a generous size, at least 12 by 18 inches. You can buy newsprint pads 18 by 24 inches. An important, lasting lesson that goes along with creative work is the process of cleaning up.

"Parents must teach children to clean up and put away their materials," says Dr. Burley firmly.

"Probably the most important thing you can teach your child, however, is to see his surroundings. Make him aware of his world—footprints on sand, shells on the beach, the surge of the ocean, the changing form of clouds, the colors in the bark of a tree, the curve of a bird's wing. When you take your



THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE
Preparing decorations for YLI's annual dance Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club are (from left) Mmes. Felix Mallon, Robert Ullman, Miss Ella Zaback and Mrs. Jim Walters.—(Staff photo.)

Charity Ball Wednesday to Feature Harvest Theme

The abundance of the harvest season will provide colorful decorations of vivid autumn leaves, ruddy fruits and vegetables in overflowing horns of plenty, burnished sheaves of wheat and nut-brown pine cones, all gleaming under a giant harvest moon when members of Immaculate Institute No. 129, Young Ladies Institute, stage their charity ball Wednesday. Beginning at 9 p. m., the gay affair will last until 1 o'clock at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Agnes Chaires, chairman of the semi-formal dance, announces that Frank Martz and his orchestra will play and during intermission special surprise entertainment will be presented. There will be numerous door awards.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any YLI member, at the door or from these committee members:

Mmes. Earl Cather, president; Anthony Andrade, William Collins, Frank Gurzi, Austin Halpin, Chet Jawor, Stephen Kinasz, Robert Magner, Felix Mallon, D. A. Mills, Bernard O'Hare, Robert Ullman; Misses Geraldine Dillon, Rita Dugan, Alice Jacobs, Dorothy Jones, Eleanor McCabe, Dorothy Powell, Sheila Ryan, Joan Schuman, Phyllis Trepinski, Lucille Ware, Agnes Zaback and Ella Zaback.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IF YOU'RE SHY about your own artistic attempts, sharing creative activities with your child can be a painless introduction to the realm of art. He's not going to criticize you, and you can be mutually appreciative. Spread out some newspapers, mix the bright paint and swing the brush boldly.

Say, Junior, this is fun!

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Couple Sets December Nuptial Date

The engagement and Dec. 14 wedding plans of Miss Gayle Fritschmann and Edward L. Brant Jr. are being announced by her parents, Capt. George Fritschmann (USN) and Mrs. Fritschmann.

Miss Fritschmann received her early schooling in Arlington, Va., and attended Long Beach State College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brant of Columbus, Ohio, attended Miami of Ohio and is completing his education at Los Angeles State College.

This annual Thanksgiving Eve dance had its origin 20 years ago when, in 1937, the Young Ladies Institute commemorated its Golden Jubilee. The subordinate institutes, wishing to perpetuate the celebration with an annual contribution to a major project, decided to sponsor seminary training of young priests.

Therefore, each year a joint district check, the "Golden Jubilee Bursar," is presented by participating institutes to their respective bishop or archbishop. These contributions are now channeled through the office of His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, ranking West Coast prelate, for disbursement; to date they have totaled more than \$150,000.

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'New Babies' Photo Project in Second Year



THE CELEBRATING is being done by the young lady in the center. She is Miss Sarah Rohan, daughter of the Edward A. Rohans of Long Beach, who became 1 year old Thursday. That day was the first anniversary, too, of a special project of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital—photographing of newborn babies. Auxiliary president Mrs. James J. Nagle, left, and Mrs. Paul Southgate, project chairman, right, called on little Sarah on that very special occasion.—(Staff photo.)

Among Career Women

Desk, Derrick Election Told, Quota to Hear Hospital Man

By ANNE GILCHRIST

When close to 300 women agree on one candidate and elect her unanimously to the presidency of their club then that candidate must be, to lean on an old expression, "quite a gal."

Such was the case Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel when members of Desk and Derrick Club chose popular Birtiemae H. Hook (secretary to J. E. Green, Long Beach branch of Signal Oil and Gas Co.) to serve as president during 1958.

Others elected to serve with her were Leta Donkle (Wood-Callahan Co.), first vice president; Marian Ramsaur (California Southern Oil Co.), second vice president; Marilyn Hart (Shell Oil), recording secretary; Ramona Ellis (Robert S. Moore Supply), corresponding secretary; Maxine Hoffman (Monterey Oil Co.), treasurer; and to the board of directors, Irene Arnold (Douglas Oil) and Edna Sellers (F. E. Fairfield Oil Tool Corp.). They will be installed in January.

Mrs. Hook has been a member of the club since its inception here in 1952 and



Birtiemae H. Hook

has been one of its most tireless workers. Membership in Desk and Derrick is open to women employed in the oil production industry or its related companies.

Quota Club

Through the eyes of an expert Quota Club members will take a serious and penetrating view of the hospital situation in this area tomorrow night when they hear

George Badenhausen, administrator of Harriman Jones Clinic, discuss "Your Hospital Today."

Badenhausen, whose remarks will follow Quota's November dinner meeting in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel, is among Long Beach's best informed men regarding hospital needs in this community. He is a past president of the California Hospital Assn., vice president of Blue Cross and immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce. He will illustrate his talk with slides and a color film.

Members of Singers' Workshop will provide entertainment. Guests will be welcomed to this meeting. Reservations are in charge of Miss Helen Cameron.

Nurses' Workshop

Five members of the Long Beach Nurses' Assn., District 18, will attend the state association's first intersectional workshop to take place Dec. 6-7 in Pacific Grove. Attending from here will be Anna Ballo, Wilma Fancher, Dorothy Gilmore, Edna Coop and Bertha Arnoux, according to announcement by Mrs. Mary P. Frazer, district president. Several well known guest speakers are scheduled to appear.

Ives BPW

Dr. Leroy C. Hardy, professor of political science at Long Beach State College, provided members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club with much to cogitate about when he addressed them at their Monday evening meeting at the Lafayette Hotel on the topic of world events. President Maxine Hill conducted the meeting with Anne Rogers, program chairman, in-

Carol W. Guy Wed in Alaska

Carol Winifred Guy, daughter of Ernest Guy of Long Beach, became the bride of William Thomas Trout in a Nov. 15 ceremony at Anchorage, Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Trout of Los Angeles.

The newlyweds will reside in Anchorage until May when they plan to return to Long Beach.

Mrs. Trout received her education at St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach State College. Her husband was educated in Alton, Ill.

A year ago Thursday the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital had photographs made of two babies born that day in the maternity ward of Seaside Hospital.

It was the beginning of a project with a twofold purpose. Profits from sales to proud and pleased parents would be used to provide bed care for ill children, and to purchase life saving equipment for the nursery at Seaside.

SINCE THAT day when two babies were photographed, more than 2,600 have "posed" in the special bassinette which is equipped with a stationary camera. First, a picture is taken of the new arrival with an identification card for hospital records. The second picture is available to the parents. Both pictures are taken just a few hours after birth.

Volunteer auxiliary workers deliver the pictures every day in the ward. Among those spending many hours each week in this pleasurable capacity are Mrs. Paul Southgate, chairman, A. A. Carrey, Herbert Vail, Leroy Leart, Charles Sander and Ed O. Miller. Mrs. James J. Nagle is president of the auxiliary.

IN ADDITION, the auxiliary offers gift certificates for the photographs in the Gift Shop it maintains at the hospital.

That the project is successful is shown in the financial results of the first year. The auxiliary has realized more than \$2,000 from its year-old plan.

Bazaar Tuesday

Womens Relief Corps No. 93 will sponsor its annual bazaar and luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. The public is welcome.

Our Children

Odd Eating Habits Caused by Growing

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, with emphasis on the boys, often trouble their parents by their odd eating habits. Along about the time of their emergence from childhood they are likely to exhibit these queer humors about their food. One will insist upon eating one food to the exclusion of the others; one will want to eat all day and into the night; one wants to raid the ice box between hearty meals. This bothers their parents, who wonder why, after years of careful attention to their children's diet, they should act this way.

It is because of the changes in growth. They are maturing in many ways. Their bodies are uncomfortable, their minds, in consequence, are uncertain. Some children have a hard time in this period of their lives while others go through it with less difficulty. This eating is just an outward sign of inner stress and its potential of growth.

IF THE CHILD'S eating habits are so far from the usual as to cause worry on the parents' part and too much distress on the child's side, because of his condition and his parents' reactions to it, it is best to have the family physician attend to the condition. At least he can set the minds of patient and parents at ease. At the most he can apply the correct remedies.

At this stage of a child's growth, it is wise to have him examined by the family physician to make certain that he is in as good shape physically as possible so that he can meet the stresses and strains of the next few years as successfully as possible.

Some adolescents, besides having these vagaries of appetite, have other annoying evidences of their condition. Their skin may begin to break out in blotches and pimples, a common annoyance at this time. This condition should be watched and treated. The family physician is the best one to consult about this, not the beautician. Get the doctor's word first and then, if it seems to be the correct thing to do, call in the aid of the beautician. This skin trouble can be severe in some cases and, unless treated correctly, can disfigure the boy or girl afflicted by it.

Sometimes the child insists upon a one-dish diet that one feels can do him no good — pickles, for example — ham and only ham — such extremes should be referred to the family physician. Growing children need a mixed diet that supplies the essentials of their growth, and, when they begin to display weird tastes like these, should have medical attention.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Twice Widowed, Has Fear

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a twice-widowed woman of 33, and I don't know what to do.

My first husband—oh, he was wonderful—was killed in the Italian campaign during World War II. I thought I'd never get over it. But I did—a little bit. And I married another man in service, the gayest lad you've ever known, and for a while I was myself again.

But he was killed in the Korean War—on one of those icy cold days when the Chinese rolled down from the north. A police action, they

called it! It was murder to me.

For several years after that I would not date anyone. I just wanted to be alone with my grief and my memories and the dull and routine office job that I had.

But recently I have met a young man—no, not young exactly; he's 36 — whom I find a very pleasant and understanding companion. We have had dinner several times and have gone to movies together.

I am drawn to him. He does bring me out of my dismal self. But he's in the Army, too, a master sergeant in the regular Army. And the thought of once again being involved with a man who

might have to go to war simply terrifies me.

I'm afraid to get more deeply involved with him because I can see that Western Union boy coming with a fatal telegram: He's dead. I don't want to be widowed a third time—or even to lose another friend by war.

When I mention this to him, he laughs lightly and holds my hand and says: "But it won't happen to me." How do I know it won't happen to him? How do I know that, if we should truly fall in love, someday he would not come home in a flag-covered casket?

Oh, Molly, I'm so distressed. What would you do?

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: It's easier for me to say what you should do than it would be for me to do it myself. But there's only one thing really to say, hackneyed though it may sound:

You must live in the present and have faith in the future. Who can possibly say what is to happen to any one of us in the next year or even in the next hour? "Que sera, sera," goes the lovely song. What will be, will be! And death in its own time comes to grocerymen as well as to the man bearing arms.

You have had two tragic experiences. And yet you cannot let these painful episodes shape the years of life that lie ahead. If your hero husbands could speak, I am sure that they would say the same thing.

So, woman of 33, enjoy to the fullest your companionship with the master sergeant. And, if love does come to flower, marry him, indeed, with confidence and faith.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I broke my engagement to a wonderful guy because my father and sister insisted he wasn't good enough for me.

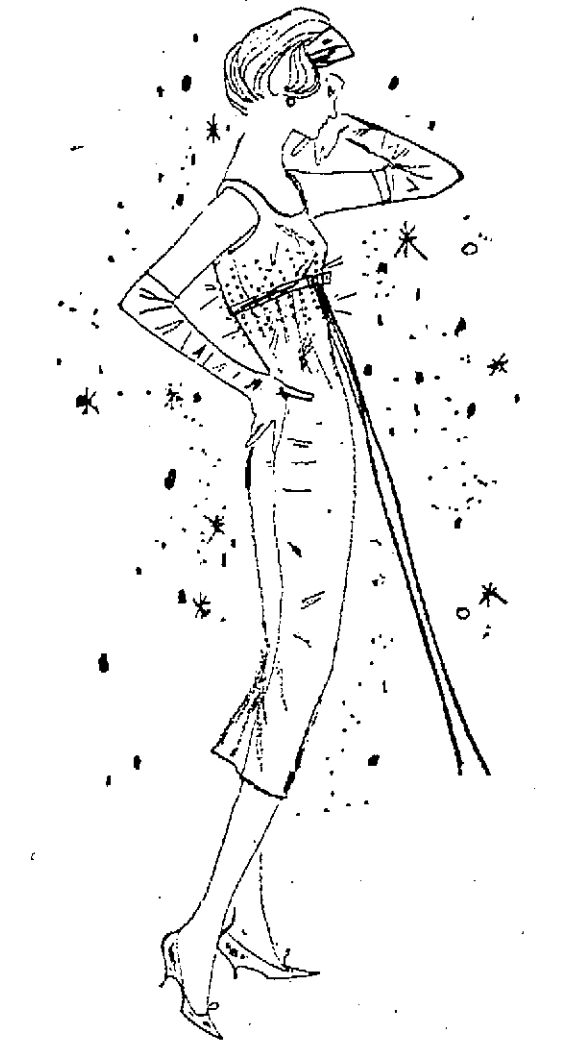
He makes a very good living and could support me well. He never looks at another girl; he doesn't drink; he is very generous, affectionate, and good-looking, and he would do anything in the world for me. He loves home and children; his nieces and nephews adore him.

I've known him for four years, so I know these qualities are not just put on for my benefit. But some of the terrible things he has done—well, one, he comes from Oklahoma, so in my Dad's eyes he is an "Oldie." Secondly, he speaks very poor English. Sis and Dad contend. And, thirdly, he didn't finish high school. Terrible crimes, all of these!

He is trying so hard to make friends with my father

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Pythian Sisters

New members will be initiated when Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Machinists Hall with Florence Ham presiding.

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and sister. He is trying to correct his English and is going to night school to finish his high school education. I love him and want to go back to him, but they say I'm a fool and should look around for someone with a college education and so-called "refinement."

My mother likes him but is afraid to interfere. And I'm afraid I'll lose him if I wait too long. We are both of age. What do you advise?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: If you love this boy as you claim to, you'll know what to do. After all, you're of age now, and you ought to be able to figure out if you can help this boy acquire some polish that might help him get ahead.

I'm not thinking just of having him please your parents. I'm thinking that so often business opportunities are more abundant for a boy who combines certain refinements with an integrity and a will to work that your young man apparently has. Phooey to that Okie stuff! And, by gum, working even now for his high school credits is much to his advantage. Surely he can correct his English with a course designed just for this.

You can tell that I feel you'd be making a mistake to let someone you love slip away from you for what seems to be superficial reasons. —M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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ILLUSTRATION FOR AN INSULT
... But Justice Triumphs Once Again!

Something for the Boys

Critic's Barb Turned Into Study Session

By TED KREC

While I was out to lunch the other day, some ill-bred malcontent crept into my office and left an insulting note clipped to a photo on my desk.

The note read: "How's this for ties and coats? Back to the Stone Age, you ape!" The picture, vintage 1924, showed actor John Drew on the left, President Calvin Coolidge in the center and a youthful Al Jolson on the right.

I was about to toss the nasty missive into the wastebasket when details of the picture arrested my motion, for while Drew and Jolson were attired in old-style double-breasted suits, President Coolidge was wearing a suit which could have passed for the single-breasted, natural look of today.

I couldn't quite understand this phenomenon, so I took off down the street to discuss it with people who know more about these things than I.

I went down to Buffums' at Broadway and Pine Ave. and called a hurried conference with Charles (Chuck) Price and Jack Corn, who know as much about trends in clothing as anyone in Southern California. Price has been with Buffums' for 20 years and now is divisional merchandise manager for men's and children's wear and Corn does a lot of buying for the store.

THINKING I was about to create a minor sensation, I flashed the photo at them—but neither of them was very surprised.

"This bears out what I've always said," Price told me. "Men's styles go through a complete cycle every eight or 10 years; by this I mean a cycle in both colors and styling."

He pointed out details of the picture. "There are a few minor differences in the President's suit compared with today's style. If you notice the lapels you will see that they are wider and that the President is wearing a vest."

"And look at that crease in the sleeve," Jack added.

"Right," said Chuck—"and I'd like to point out further that the collar on his shirt is detachable and he's wearing a simple four-in-hand knot in his tie. Some of the



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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Not too much happening this week at Long Beach State. Or, at least, not too much that we know about. Wish more students would beat a path to our door to tell us what's going on in their groups. After all, any columnist be he Walter Winchell or Drew Pearson or Hedda Hopper or Placer Miner—none of us is any better than our sources of information.

Before we come to the news on hand, we have to straighten out a little matter. Seems when we were talking about Delta Delta Delta Founders' Day in last week's column, we said the group was founded in 1878. "Not so," said a Tri-Delt spokesman yesterday as she came around to straighten us out on the matter: "Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888." She did the underlining, not Placer Miner.

Realizing how important an extra birthday or two can be in the feminine world, we are glad to make this correction: the Tri-Delts are 10 years younger than we said they were. (This little item gives us a chance to repeat our favorite: the longest 10 years in a woman's life is the time between her 29th and 30th birthdays.)

LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING Alpha Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, initiated a dozen new members at a dinner meeting at the Hawaiian.

Proudly wearing their new pins are Angela Akerson, Barbara Annrecht, Patsy Belk, Frances Bello-Bredick, Inez Boardman, Evelyn Carlson, Margaret Dodd, Ruby Ellet, Helen Evans, Phyllis Holtz, Gail Sanders, and Shirley Sulack.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Norman Nevraumont of the California Youth Authority who discussed juvenile delinquency and how teachers can assist young people with problems.

HAD A NOTE FROM the Zeta Tau Alphas that Mrs. Thomas Handley, province president, will make her official visit to the chapter tomorrow evening. Also, say the ZTAs, their Mothers' Club is selling Christmas candy, with proceeds going to the house fund.

SIGMA PIs HAVE an event on tap for next Wednesday evening which promises to be one of the high spots of the year to date: the annual Barber Shop Quartet Contest in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

A dozen student groups will be presented, with guest appearances by musical groups from the local chapter of the SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) and their feminine counterpart, the Sweet Adelines, adding to the attraction.

If you want music from the good old days, get your ticket from any Sig Pi.

A LAD WHO HAS HIS FINGER on the public pulse is Gary Finney, one of the candidates for the Diamond Jim selection during the Women's Week just past. After hearing that pictures of pretty girls, babies, and dogs were always of sure-fire interest, Gary conducted his election campaign with many, many fetching photos of members of the triangular pants set. Said Finney, "Baby pictures may not mean much to the fellows, but the girls just love 'em." Sorry to have to tell you that election results weren't available as we were going to press.

And we were interested in an explanation on the posters advertising the Newman Club's regular meeting. Featured speaker was a former chaplain of Sing Sing, and the Newmanites wanted it understood that his talk would not deal with experiences in a musical college.

So much for higher education.

Worry Clinic

How to Avoid 'Dry' Speeches Outlined

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-348: Msgr. Edward V. Dailey, 42, is one of the most dynamic Roman Catholic clergymen I have ever met.

We have long been friends, for he has a keen insight into practical psychology and its value in religion.

"Dr. Crane," he said recently, "here is a magazine article that I know you will enjoy. It appeared in an issue of our Catholic EM-MANUEL."

"And it fits into one of your favorite themes, which we have often discussed." The article which he gave me was written by the Rev. Joseph F. Beckman, with this challenging headline above it:

"Do You Use Stories in Your Sermons?"

Every textbook on public speaking would do well to quote that entire essay, for it is the most effective magazine discussion of the subject that I have ever seen in print.

Homiletics professors in all theological seminaries should assign it as required reading. For it shows how to avoid "dry," uninteresting sermons.

THE SECRET is to document your major principles with relevant stories:

Jesus used that method routinely to clarify his great ethical laws and also to furnish his listeners a convenient vehicle for passing them along at a later date in their own conversation. He called them parables.

Story-telling always has captured the imagination of audiences, but many clergymen and scientists fail to enrich their speeches or essays with enough of such illustrative cases.

And stories don't mean lewd or raucous jokes. They refer to dramatic cases and anecdotes that involve narration.

The Rev. Mr. Beckman thus shows that modern magazines, such as Coronet and Reader's Digest, demand the

anecdotal type of article. When asked, for example, about its editorial demands, Coronet offered this prescription:

"Factual, anecdotal-packed articles under 5,000 words."

And DeWitt Wallace, famous publisher of Reader's Digest, even has instructed his roving editors in the standard Reader's Digest formula which is:

(1) Start out with a striking statement (text).

(2) Document it with at least two relevant cases, told in story fashion.

(3) Then tie the wheat in the sack with a punchy terminal paragraph.

A sermon of 30 minutes duration might contain five or six relevant little stories.

ONE OF the greatest Protestant orators of our time is the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Smith, who also employs the anecdotal formula for his sermons.

I once outlined one of his Lenten addresses and found that the Rev. Dr. Smith included 12 relevant, stimulating little stories in his 35-minute sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Beckman analyzed the addresses of Bishop Sheen and Pope Pius X, as well as many other eminent clergymen, all of whom were noted for maintaining the interest of their listeners by use of appropriate anecdotes.

So if you clergymen or other public speakers find that your audiences are small, why not take an open-minded, scientific attitude and "season" your next address with relevant stories?

I personally have seen dry, pedantic clergymen with few listeners, become effective orators with packed sanctuaries, just by this minor change.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

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Why Grow Old? Observe These Rules and Cut Down Colds

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sometimes Mother may wonder why her children have all the colds during the winter. As soon as one recovers, another is down and requires care and attention.

However, studies which have been made of children and the common cold indicate that this experience is normal. A study made by the nation's largest maker of cold tablets shows that the average school child has six colds and common respiratory illnesses a year. His little sister and brother at home add a couple more annually.

Children get their first colds shortly after school begins. A second wave hits most communities in November, a third the latter part of January and February and a fourth in April and May.

COLDS ALWAYS had been a mystery to the medical profession until recently. Now newer information is giving insight into this troublesome malady. It is no surprise then that people long ago had some weird ideas about what caused the sniffles. For instance, people once thought that decaying leaves caused colds. No wonder—since fall colds and falling leaves occurred at about the same time! At one time people believed that comets were responsible. Had Sputnik, the satellite, appeared then, someone might have thought that it was the reason for the common cold. Cats and face powder also have been blamed. This was before the day of allergies!

Actually, you may be able to cut down the number of colds your children have this winter if you will observe several rules. Today let me suggest them to you.

Of course you know that enough sleep and good nutrition are great aids. Be sure that your offspring have three good meals a day. Do not allow them to dull their appetites with sweets before meals. These should come at the end of the meal.

DON'T LET them get overtired. Let them play outdoors to their heart's content, being sure they are dressed warmly, but don't allow them to continue until exhausted.

Fatigue, rather than cold weather, is the factor in weakening resistance.

If he has a cold put the child to bed. Plenty of rest will ward off complications, and the isolation will protect others to some extent.

Take his temperature. If it is 100 degrees or more, consult your doctor.

See that the child wears a robe and slippers when he goes to the bathroom.

Protect others in the family by giving the child his own silver, dishes and glasses. Wash these separately.

Be careful about how he blows his nose. Do not hold one side. This may cause ear trouble.

There is no known cure for a cold. Medication, cough syrup and cold tablets will bring some relief from the symptoms, but these should be prescribed by your physician.

Try to avoid this unpleasant experience by keeping the entire family's health at a high level.

(This feature appears regularly in the Press-Telegram.)

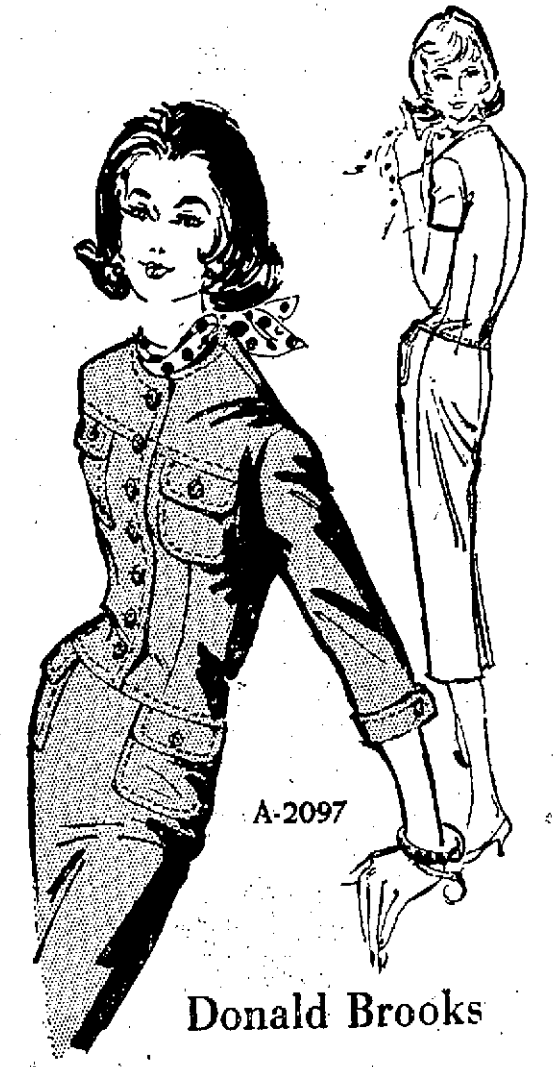
Help Santa Give Proper Hosiery Size

This Christmas it will be easier than ever before for ladies to make sure they receive exactly the kind of seamless stockings their hearts desire.

The problem of the bewildered male shopper who doesn't remember what size his fair lady wears, so stays far away from the Yuletide hosiery counter, has been solved forthrightly by Hanes, world's largest makers of seamless stockings.

It's all happily simple. At your favorite hosiery counter you'll find a Hanes "Give Santa Your Size" display with a stack of size cards. You pick what you need for the men in your life who will welcome guidance; fill in size, preferred length, and check the Hanes styles you'd like to find on Christmas morning. Place the size card in the logical male wallet.

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7	32½	22½	33½ in.	15½ inches
9	33½	23½	34½ in.	16 inches
11	34½	24½	35½ in.	16¼ inches
13	36	26	37 in.	16½ inches
15	37½	27½	38½ in.	16¾ inches

Size 13 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material for dress and ¾ yard 35-inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. A-2097, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 98-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50c—for Donald Brooks label, send 25c. For air mail service in U. S. A., add 25c per pattern. 50c per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address SPADEA, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.



Hi Chang Lee

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Meet Hi Chang Lee of Sangdo-dong St.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He was born on Nakmang-ni St., in Chongwha County, Pyongan-namdo Province, North Korea, but now lives on Sangdo-dong St., Yongsungpo-ku, Seoul, Korea. Now that that's settled, we introduce to you Hi Chang Lee, (pronounced Hee Chong Lee), today's nominee for Chef of the Week.

Lee is just completing a 30-day "trial run" with the Independent Press-Telegram newshawks. His next assignment will be in Alabama on The Birmingham News. Having interviewed him, it is easy to see why he was chosen as one of 17 foreign journalists to spend two months in the United States, studying journalism at Northwestern University and observing American newspapermen in action.

The group is sponsored by the State Department's Education Exchange program. A portion of this period is being spent touring major cities throughout the nation, before returning to North-western for a two-day summary seminar. Lee will depart for Seoul on Jan. 28, returning to his future bride, Hyung Suk Surh, who will become his wife early next spring. Miss Surh is a math teacher in a Korean girl's high school.

After Lee's elementary, middle school and preparatory education was completed in North Korea, he went south to enter the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Seoul National University.

His college education was interrupted after two years by the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 and he and his family took refuge with his sister in the south. Times proved rugged and very lean, and Lee, in need of monetary remuneration, became a translator for the Civil Information and Education Office assisting in the education of war prisoners. With the realization later that jour-

nalists' salaries were higher, he resigned and joined the staff of the Korean Republic, English-language daily published in Seoul.

Life REALLY began then for Lee. His betrothal to the niece of the Republic's executive director was announced and he was chosen to come to America!

As to his hobbies, he's an inveterate reader. He's a "sharp" at Japanese "go" or Korean "baduk," known to us as checkers; and does a fine job of good-old American roarin' when attending a soccer game.

Domestically Lee explains that "in Korea for a man to cook is a shame." He readily admits, however, that "due to exposure to American ways, younger Korean husbands now assist their brides in the kitchen." And what will Lee do? Well, he's a profoundly thoughtful and progressive young man. We believe he has become more than a little imbued with the American way of life (even though he considers Korean girls more "calm"), and he's certain always to be a participant in life, not just a spectator.

When queried about his favorite recipe, he answered immediately that it was "kim-chee," a Korean pickle about which he has "written three sheets." Space just didn't permit the use of three sheets, so we settled for some Sweet Almond Soup.

SWEET ALMOND SOUP

Heat
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
Thicken the milk with
3 tablespoons corn starch dissolved in ½ cup cold water
Stir the starch into the milk and mix until smooth and hot
Add
4 teaspoons almond extract
Heat and serve immediately
Served hot at the end of a meal, this soup is sweet and soothing to the stomach.

To Sew Wednesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for sewing at Veterans Memorial Building. An 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon will precede the business session led by Mrs. Laura Addis.

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To Present 'King David'

A musical event of more than passing interest will take place Sunday, Dec. 1, with the first complete presentation in Long Beach of Arthur Honegger's epic symphonic psalm, "King David" by the Long Beach Symphony orchestra, the City College Schola Cantorum and outstanding soloists. The program will take place in the spacious auditorium on the City College campus, Harvey Way and Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Soloists appearing with the performing groups will be Marni Nixon, soprano; Cora Burt Lauridsen, contralto; and Richard Robinson, tenor. Peter Page will narrate. All are recognized in the Southland for their work in concert, opera and recordings.

"KING DAVID" assumes the form of an oratorio, except that the story is told by a narrator. A new script, based on the Biblical story

of King David, is being prepared for this performance by Peter Page and Jack Fitzer.

Written in 1921, the musical work represents a blending of contemporary and older musical styles, and contains some of the most striking and dramatic passages in the entire choral-orchestral literature. It calls for the full resources of a symphony orchestra and the services of an expert and full-toned choir.

ROYAL STANTON directs the City College Schola Cantorum in the choral portions. Over the past five years the group has risen to a stature which is command-

ing attention and respect throughout Southern California. Its 100 voices include many of the leading choral and instrumental directors in Long Beach and adjoining areas.

The Long Beach Symphony, directed by Lauris Jones, will play the exacting orchestral score.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. Although no seats will be reserved, ticket managers of the Symphony Assn. point out that the auditorium is excellent acoustically and that every seat will be good.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard A. Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave., or at Humphreys Music Co.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I listened recently to the Long Beach City College Choir sing under the very able direction of Royal Stanton. It gave a program varied enough for anyone's taste, from some beautiful, jubilant Haydn, through portions of an early Mass to spirituals and to close, two lovely popular songs.

This is not a review of a concert, and beautiful and balanced as the singing was, what impressed me deeply was what lay behind the music. There stood, row upon row, young men and young women just emerging into manhood and womanhood. Some of the young boys' faces wore semblances of mustaches and beards, which gave at best, only an illusion of arrived maturity.

What was really real were the eager upturned faces, alight with the glow of the music. In these faces one saw neither male nor female, but souls vibrating to harmony. How full of joy these young people seemed as they sang! Each one was experiencing an exaltation that only music can give. They were unaware, perhaps, of the great message they were bringing to their listeners, still, within themselves, something was transpiring that could not but make them better men and women.

AS I WATCHED and listened I was deeply moved, and I thought: "Under the wonder-spell of music, how would it be possible to be evil? What a great privilege was this choir's. And I wished that every teenager might experience what the girls and boys of any choir know. We cannot all sing and certainly few react to music as I do. But the spell of music may be known by anyone who will listen. If the music is of high standard, the listener will be inspired; if it is of a low standard, the listener will be degraded.

Oh, young people, choose wisely the music to which you listen. Let the beauty of good music wash over you with cleansing and exaltation, so that you will be fired to do great things in the world just ahead.

THIS BEAUTIFUL Ode to Music was written anonymously, but I share it with you: "Servant and master am I. Servant to those dead, and master of those living. Through me, spirits immortal speak the messages that make the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship. I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves, and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to heaven. I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand near by. I rescue the wanderer home. I rescue the soul from the depths. I open the lips of lovers and through me the dead whisper to the living. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of the wind, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me, in the clatter of wheels on the city streets. I know no brother, yet all near are my brothers. I am Father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me. I am of them and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I am Music."

Simple Tune

A baby responds happily to music before he can talk and soon develops his own taste in music. Very young children show a preference for simple songs and musical performances that feature only one or two instruments. The wise mother will sing little songs as she works, and he plays. In a short time, she will be rewarded by the baby's efforts to join her in the music.

New Musical for Broadway

"French Hat," a new musical based on the Alexandre Dumas classic novel, "Camille," will be produced for the Broadway stage by Jerry Lynn.

Adapted by John Mitchell, it will have music by Lor Crane and lyrics by Lil Matlis.

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

One hundred Rembrandt etchings which have filled the downstairs area of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., during November will be held over by popular demand until Dec. 5.

The exhibition, lent by the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Art, San Francisco, presents an unusual opportunity to study the 17th century Dutch master's work.

Earliest print in the collection is "The Small Lion Hunt," 1629, when Rembrandt was in Leyden. The last one is a portrait, 1665. Rembrandt's interests included contemporary Dutch life, beggars, peasants, foreigners, military events, sports. Many of his religious prints are devoted to subjects of the Old and New Testaments and saints. The collection also includes portraits and academic studies.

Three exhibitions, "Young American Painters," circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, 19th century American landscape drawings and a one-man exhibition of paintings by J. Patrick MacLean will close Wednesday.

THREE LONG BEACH area women artists captured top prizes at the recent National Art Roundup at Las Vegas, Nev.

Elaine Malco of Long Beach won the \$100 Ronzone medal award and a \$10 National League of American Pen Women award for her oil painting, "Tulips in a Black Vase."

Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills won first for a drawing, "Pelicans in Flight" and first for illuminated lettering.

Marjory Adams, Laguna Beach portrait painter, won first for an oil portrait, "Margaret" and first for a pastel portrait, "Little Boy."

"Tulips in a Black Vase" and "Little Boy" will be sent to Washington, D. C. for a national show next spring in the Smithsonian.

Mrs. Adams' painting of

Judy, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Cooper, 270 Lindero Ave., will be displayed in December in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

WILLIAM DARLING, Laguna Beach and Palm Springs artist, has been commissioned to paint a five-foot desert scene for the Luther Turner home in Montecito. He won a first award in the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and San Diego's Fiesta del Pacifico. He now is preparing a one-man exhibition of 30 paintings to be displayed in January in Tucson.

WESTSIDE Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles,

will have an art fair Dec. 5-8, with demonstrations by artists, art movies, and 100 paintings by Southland artists.

COMMEMORATING the 200th anniversary of the birth of William Blake, English artist-poet, Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, is showing its Blake collection.

The exhibition includes watercolor drawings illustrating Milton's "Paradise Lost," line engravings illustrating Dante's "Inferno," and editions of Blake's poetic works, "Songs of Innocence" is among the displayed books not only written by Blake, but printed and colored by him.

Buildings and grounds at the Huntington are open

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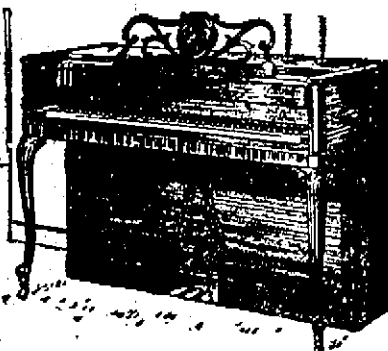
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Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Continued Exhibition: REMBRANDT ETCHINGS—100 prints from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, to Dec. 5. Continuing to Nov. 26: YOUNG AMERICAN PAINTERS—26 paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. 19th century American landscape drawings and watercolor studies from the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C. PAINTINGS BY J. PATRICK MACLEAN—A one-man exhibit of oil and collage work, closing Wednesday, Nov. 27. "The Life of Rembrandt."

WEDNESDAY
Closing Exhibition: YOUNG AMERICAN PAINTERS—26 paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. 19th century American landscape drawings and watercolor studies from the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C. PAINTINGS BY J. PATRICK MACLEAN—A one-man exhibit of oil and collage work, closing Wednesday, Nov. 27. "The Life of Rembrandt."

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day—Museum closed.

FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Introduction to Rembrandt."

PRIZE WINNER

This painting, "Tulips in a Black Vase," by Elaine Malco of Long Beach won the \$100 Ronzone medal award and a \$10 award at the National Art Roundup at Las Vegas. Dick Ronzone, award donor, displays it. The painting will be shown next spring in the Smithsonian Institution.

don to Rembrandt." SATURDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Rembrandt and his Critics." SUNDAY, DEC. 1
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Rembrandt and his Critics." Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 7:30-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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Dorati Accepts Advisory Post

Antal Dorati, musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has accepted the duties of musical advisor to the Philharmonic Hungarica, the orchestra composed of Hungarian refugee musicians which now resides in Baden-bad-Wien. The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, in conjunction with the Congress for Cultural Freedom, granted a year's subsidy to the Philharmonic Hungarica. Although Dorati will be unable to conduct the orchestra himself until next summer, because of his duties in Minneapolis, he will determine guest conductors to alternate with the orchestra's permanent conductor, Zoltan Rozsnyai.

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HERE TONIGHT

David Frisina is concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which will appear under the baton of Eduard van Beinum tonight in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Amati Quartet Due in Southland

The Amati String Quartet, only women's quartet now concertizing and recording in the United States, will be presented in two Sunday evening concerts, December 1, and Dec. 15, at the Assistance League Playhouse of Hollywood. The quartet consists of Jeanette Violin and Mary Laporte, violinists; Maxine Johnson, viola, and Gloria Strassner, cello.

Programs include quartets by Mozart, Miklos Rozsa and Schubert Dec. 1; quartets by Beethoven Op. 18, No. 5 Ernest Gold and Brahms Dec. 15.

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November 24, 1957

Southland

'Swear in the
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—Page 7.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.





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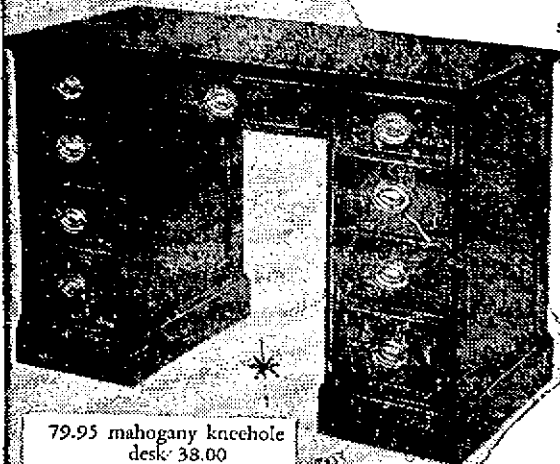
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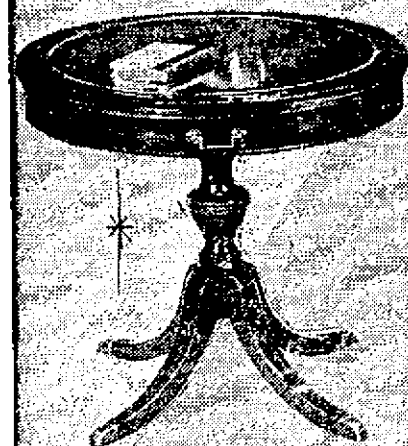
79.95 mahogany knee-hole desk 38.00



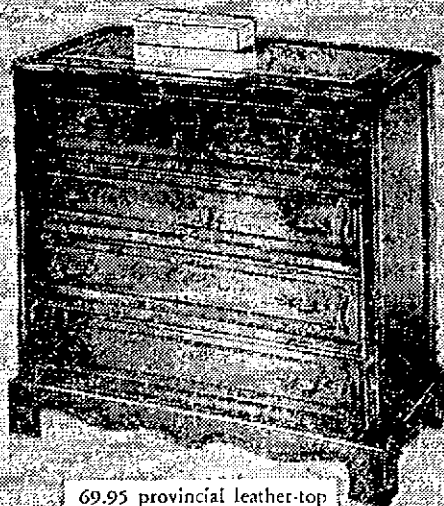
59.95 cocktail table 38.00



59.95 commode 38.00



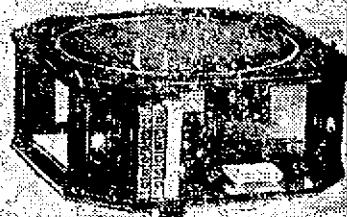
59.95 drum table 38.00



69.95 provincial leather-top bachelor chest 38.00



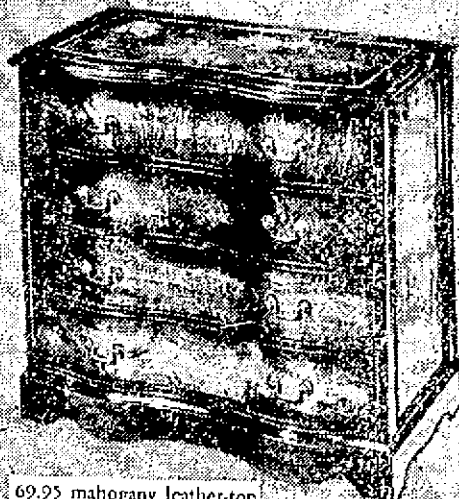
69.95 drop-leaf cocktail table 38.00



59.95 bookcase drum table 38.00



59.95 step table 38.00



69.95 mahogany leather-top bachelor chest 38.00

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. . . . NOVEMBER 24, 1937

OUR COVER



Southland's cover, created by staff artist Jean Durant, today calls attention to the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued in Plymouth, Mass., on Nov. 29, 1623—three years after the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth.

"To all ye Pilgrims:
"Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest of Indian corn, wheat, peas, beans, squashes, and garden vegetables, and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea

with fish and clams, and inasmuch as he has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and ye little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the day time, on Thursday, November ye 29th, of the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and twenty-three, and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings.

—WILLIAM BRADFORD,
Ye Governor of Ye Colony."

CONTENTS

Swear In the Witness, Please!	7
Ghosts of the Old Ridge Route	8
Has Rock 'n' Roll Hurt Girl Warblers?	9
The Lonely Room	16
Word "No" Is Hard to Say	21
Peter Lebec: Man of Mystery	22
It's Possible to Live Without TV	26
The Carillons Go Electric	32
Tower of the Stone Monsters	34
Gold That Grows on Trees	36
Map Your Next Trip for Friends	42
Landmarks of Fact and Fiction	43

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	4	Home Workshop	31-45
Boat Talk	6	Travel	37
Movies	10	Gardens	38-39
Hobbies	12	Book Reviews	40
Food	24	Camera Angles	42
Information Free	30	Pet Parade	44
		Crossword Puzzle	46

NEXT WEEK

One evening while staff writer Bob Whearley watched an old movie on TV, he got to wondering why that and other pictures are selected for a showing. He went to Hollywood to investigate, and he gives you the answers next week in an article, "Old Stars Glitter for New TV Fans."

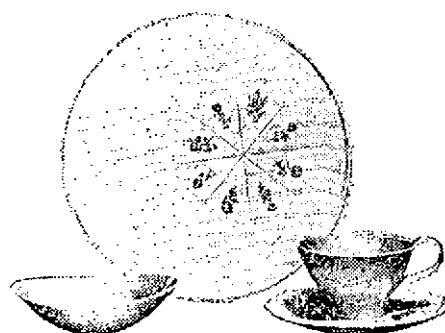
Maymie R. Kreythe goes back more than 75 years to tell you how a mistress of Los Alamitos Rancho (now a part of Long Beach) became the "Queen of Early Southland Society." And if you're a worry-wart, you'll enjoy Marie Wood's short-short story, "Saturday, I'll Worry."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Rader-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, November 24, 1937



Ring O'Roses



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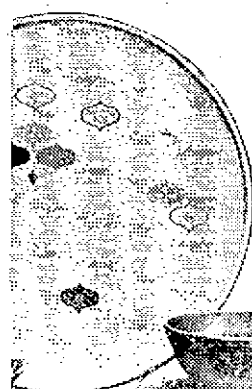
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information about names ANDERSON and ANDREWS.—M. G. B., M. L. C., G. D. S., Long Beach; C. C., Lakewood; L. A., Garden Grove.

M. B., M. C., G. S., C. C. and L. A.: ANDERSON can be either Swedish, Norwegian, Scotch or English in origin. It is taken from Anders, the Teutonic spelling of Andrew, the name of the Biblical Apostle. The ancient Hebrew root name meant "strong and manly." Anders was introduced to England by Ninth Century Viking invaders. Descendants subsequently became Anders' Sons." In Scotland, Anderson is a form of MacAndrew, with the same meaning. The Clan Anderson and Andrews coat of arms is a shield covered with a checkered pattern of black and silver squares. The English Anderson shield has a chevron between three black crosses on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze my maiden name URBAN.—MRS. H. L., Long Beach.

MRS. H. L.: URBAN was a given name introduced to western Europe by the Romans. Their word "urbanus" meant "refined, cultured city man." Most Roman-Latin source names were changed by the French, English and Germans, but Urban remained intact, slightly shortened from its original spelling. It became a well-known surname by the 1200s. Pope Urban II launched the First Crusade, capturing Jerusalem in 1099. Urban was recorded in Hereford, England, in 1272, and in Germany and Austria in the 14th Century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the brief genealogy of SCOTT.—MRS. M. C., M. V., Long Beach.

M.C., M. V.: The "Man from Scotland" was called "Le Scot" in 13th Century England. In the 100 Rolls of 1273 Walter Scot of Yorkshire and Roger Le Scot of London were registered. Most men with this surname later returned to the land of their ancestors. The coat of arms of the Scotts of Scotland has a gold star and two crescents on a diagonal blue stripe across a gold shield. Their unusual motto, "Reparabit cornu phoebe" means "The moon shall again fill her horns." John Scott of Scotch forebears came to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, about 1720. His son was commissary general in the Revolutionary War and was great-grandfather of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (wife of our 23rd President).

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of my maiden name RAISON.—Mrs. M. R. W., Long Beach.

MRS. M. W.: The French name RAISON is shortened from the root-word "Raisonier." This flattering, complimentary appellation, "Reasoner or logician," was applied to the "Plato and Socrates" philosophers of the time, such as your eminent and wise name-father. The coat of arms of the Raison lineage, granted in Le Mans, northwest France, has a gold lion on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I want to know about the name GRAY. (Continued on Page 17.)



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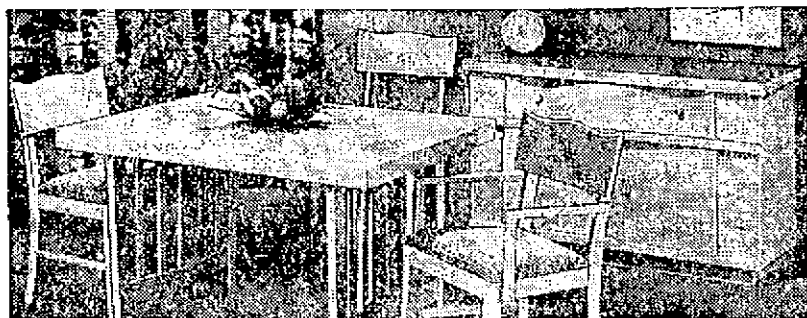
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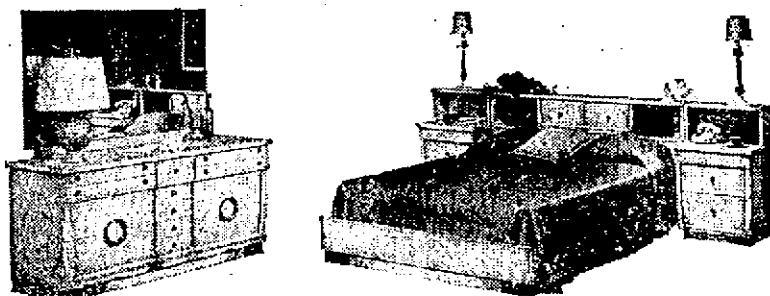
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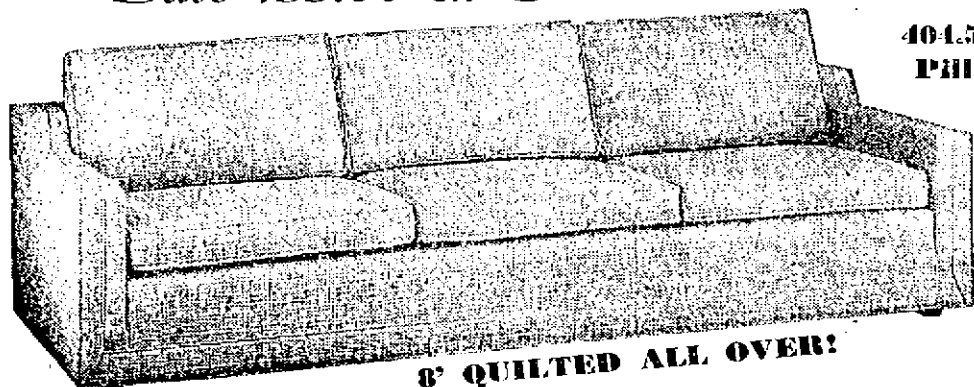
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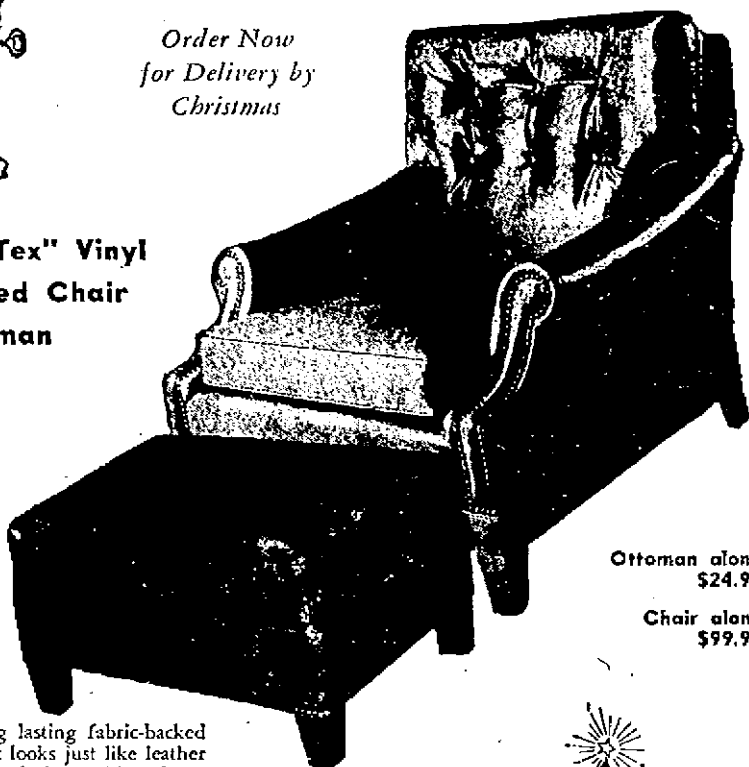
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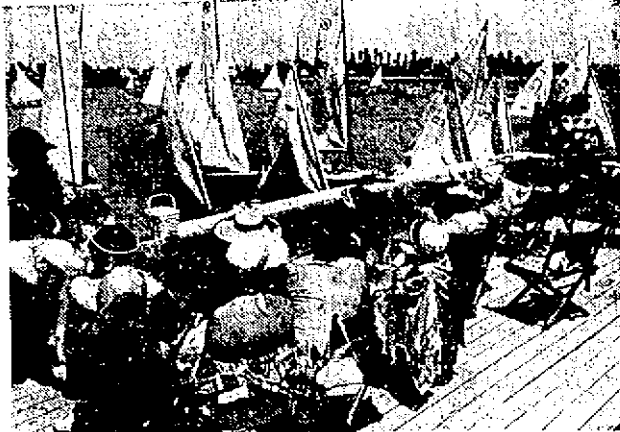
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Veranda Navy watches skippers at Alamilos Bay. Now it's the Turkey Day series. Trophies, edible.

BOAT TALK

Free: Sea Larnin'

By Bob Ruskauft

ONE OF THE saddest things about the word "Free" is the instinctive reaction: "What's the gimmick?" but there are at least two organizations who give with it literally.

They perform perhaps the outstanding service known to boating — instruction on how to be a boatman.

The organizations, not necessarily in the order named, are (1) the 40-year-old United States Power Squadrons and (2), the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Twice each year, in programs lasting from 10 to 13 weeks, free evening classes are conducted once each week. They are available to anyone owning or part owner of a boat (USPS), or simply anyone wishing to learn about boats and boating (USCGA).

THE SPRING classes are mostly designed for pea-greeners, but advanced instruction is conducted by the USPS. The USCGA program is primarily devised with what might be termed a "defensive" motive—to teach enough about boat handling and rules of the road that you and you and you will be able to foray with safety on a weekend cruise.

Boating has reached such status by the numbers that a national smallboat safety conference has been called for Dec. 11 and 12 in Washington, D.C., following recommendation of the Bonner Committee report to the House, last April.

THIS WILL DEAL with such subjects as accident statistics, education, equipment requirements and construction standards as they apply to boating. Since War II, small, recreational boating has grown by the millions and, judged by the manufacturers programs scheduled, there is no foreseeable decline.

Some of our waterways are becoming as cluttered as the highways, if this is possible. There is no harm in that, but it's increasingly imperative that anyone going aboard (even as guest) should have a little safety savvy.

THANKS TO SCORES of able and busy men in the two organizations who give willingly of their time and knowledge, there is no excuse not to learn.

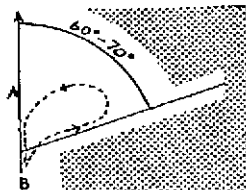
Hence, if you should be planning to join with this greatest escape from reality movement, come 1958, it would be right sensible to make plans for a little of that free class instruction.

The fall schedule is on right now, and it's too late to join up. However, as Lt. Steve Dahlby, USCG Director of Auxiliary pointed out, "we'll be ready and willing to steer anyone, along about February, before the spring classes start." Then we may know our fore from our aft.

BOAT HOOKS: Action is the vista today, with Alamilos Bay Yacht Club's Turkey Day regatta; plus wind-up of two-day series at Cabrillo Beach and Newport Harbor YCs.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ignuzzi



MAN OVERBOARD

Line A is your course. If a man falls off at B, turn the boat 60 to 70 degrees off course, either port or starboard, so that the propeller is away from the man. Then bring the boat around until proceeding directly opposite to your original compass course. Drift down to man. This method is particularly useful in rough weather or at night.



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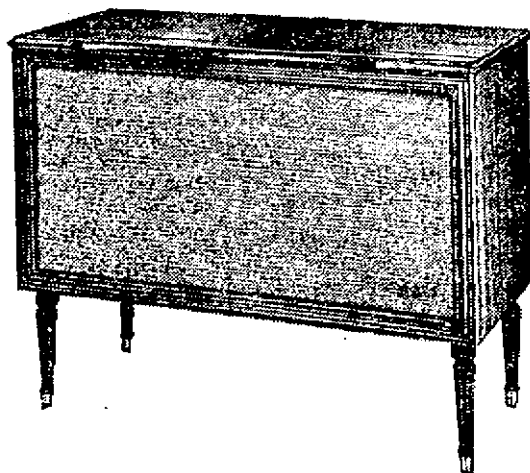
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'Swear In the Witness, Please!'

By Blaine Nels Simons

THE WITNESS NERVOUSLY rubbed his hands. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. Twelve jurors, a judge, a court reporter, bailiff, court clerk, two sets of lawyers and two parties to the action stared at him coldly.

"Well, sir," boomed a lawyer, rising slowly, "have you or have you not stopped beating your wife?"

The lawyer moved forward, shoulders slouched. With a leer on his face he shook a fist in the face of the witness.

"And while you're answering that question, Mr. Witness," he shouted, "also tell us, wherefor and whereas, just what you were doing on the night of June 16, and why?"

THE WITNESS FAINTED.

This could be an example of what happens to a typical witness to a lawsuit, but so far-fetched as to be completely erroneous. It is a good example of what many movies portray, and of what many people still think happens to a witness. There is an error which must be blamed directly on knowing too much about history.

Not too many years ago was the era of the golden voiced orator. Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan were the vocal leaders, and in court trials of that time a witness was often unmercifully examined and cross-examined by an opposing attorney—often ridiculed, brow-beaten and forced to match wits with great minds. It is little wonder that the average man disliked the idea of being called as a witness.

Then, too, the Al Capones and Dutch Schullizes made life miserable for a witness for the prosecution. Life threatened and heavily protected by the police before a trial, a witness often was so nervous and overcome by the time of trial that he was easily polished off by the sniping of defense attorneys. No one wanted to be a witness in a criminal case.

MANY WITNESSES FEEL today that they will not be believed, so why testify. This thought is born in history as well. Centuries ago, witnesses could be purchased, testimony bought. He with the money won the case. To combat this, cases were decided by counting witnesses. The side with the greatest number of witnesses won. But this was heaping evil upon evil. The richer man, or the one with the most friends, won. It is no wonder, then, that a point was eventually reached when nobody believed a witness. Unquestionably, some of the taint still remains.

"Where did he get that witness?" someone may

Inquire of a party following a trial. The inference is that the witness was purchased outright to testify.

"That fellow's lying" also may be said of a witness. The inference is that the witness was around at the time in question, but that he changed the facts because he received money.

WITNESSES ARE NOT purchased today and they rarely lie. They may be erroneous at times in reporting facts as they observed them. Everyone has this failing. But lie—seldom. Proof of this statement can be found in the very, very few cases today where a witness is prosecuted for perjury while under oath.

Those who have observed facts important to a lawsuit remain somewhat reluctant today to be witnesses. But witnesses to a lawsuit are as important as ever. In California divorce cases, at least one witness is required before a person can obtain a decree.

In automobile accident matters, where the actual parties were more concerned about their lives at the time, an independent eye witness can make or break a case.

In probate hearings, witnesses are necessary to proving the signature of the deceased, or of his state of mind or mental condition.

In contract cases it becomes important to know what the parties themselves did, or said. In effect, there is no type of lawsuit where a witness is unimportant.

THE IMPORTANCE of witnesses is obvious. Parties to a lawsuit stand to win or lose money, their wife, their life, or their freedom. They have instigated the suit or have been sued. When they testify they will tell the truth. But behind the truth will be lurking the biases, prejudices, fears and desires attached to their position in the case. The truth will be "slanted" when they testify, for there are many ways of telling the truth and still being truthful.

Take a car, as an example. In calling it a car, a Ford, green auto, a vehicle, a four-door sedan, one is stating five truths.

One man will call it a "fast-moving car going, I would judge, 30 miles an hour."

Another will say, "It was moving slowly at 25 to 30 miles an hour." These are truths of opinion and judgment. Neither man is lying. The classic example

is of the divorce case wherein a wife accused her husband of running around with another woman.

"FOR YEARS," she sobbed, "I let him go bowling on Monday nights with 'Red' Jones. Then I found out this person was a redheaded woman."

The husband was telling the truth. He was going bowling with "Red" Jones. But he was slanting the truth.

So it can be seen that it is the witness who is important in getting to the true facts, the basic truths. Witnesses are respected by lawyers and judges alike for taking time to come to court to testify. Few have "an ax to grind!" Most merely relate what they saw or heard, have no grudges, and have no more than a curious interest in the outcome of the case. To the end that justice should prevail in our courts, they are doing a great service.

Some abuses remain, to be sure, but fortunately they are few. There are times when a witness will be kept waiting around court most of the day. Sometimes he is not paid. Occasionally an attorney will "tee off on him" during a trial. He is not well protected as to witness fees and mileage to court. He can now get the "magnificent" sum of \$4 per day plus 15 cents a mile to court, for his time, whereas it was only weeks ago that the stipend was \$2 and 10 cents a mile.

Witnesses should be paid even more and in an amount more commensurate with their time lost. But as to money matters, state laws always seem to be 20 years behind the times.

IT IS A DUTY, a sadly neglected duty, of persons who are witnesses to important events to step forward and be recognized, to relate unbiased facts so that truth may be ascertained and justice prevail. They fear that they may end up in court, though simple logic shows the contrary to be true—far fewer cases get to court where there are independent witnesses than where there is none.

Nor is there the matter of "squealing" or "tattling" to be considered. These are childhood fancies which a healthy adult should not harbor. Only through the vigilance and observation of the public can the wheels of justice grind more surely.

Step forward and be recognized. In this manner courts and lawyers can accomplish that which their business requires—to seek truth and justice for clients and litigants, whether they be strangers to you, to the State, your next-door neighbor or, maybe some day, even you.



Witnesses are respected by lawyers and judges alike for taking time to come to court to testify. Witnesses to important events should identify

themselves and aid the processes of law to function smoothly, properly. Above photograph of a typical court scene was posed for John H. Neale.



Once the main but hazardous highway linking Los Angeles, Bakersfield and points north, old Ridge Route, is now abandoned. View above between Castaic and Gorman.

By Robert H. Signor

IN THESE DAYS of modern freeways and high-speed six-lane super highways, one hardly remembers the hazards of automobile travel in the days of the Model T. The hairpin and horseshoe turns have given way to straight, wide roads, and today's powerful engines make mole hills out of mountains that used to make the old cars boil.

Long-time Southland residents traveling the new Hwy. 99, between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, may have wondered, as we have, what happened to the old Ridge Route. They will no doubt remember the tortuous stretch between Castaic and Gorman, which had 642 curves in 38 miles and grades of 7 per cent and more. We often wondered what had happened to Sandberg's, Caswell's and the Ridge Road House. Our curiosity finally got the best of us and we set out to find this famous but forgotten road.

It can be reached today, northeast of the town of Castaic. A sign posted at the beginning of the old highway says that it is not a through road. However, it is passable all the way to Hwy. 138 near Gorman, on the present Hwy. 99.

THE OLD ROAD has been maintained for several miles for the use of ranchers, but beyond that it has been left to the mercy of the elements. Barely three

miles up the road, one can look down on the modern Ridge Route running through Violin Canyon, some 500 feet below. With curves and switchbacks, the old Ridge Route continues to climb, a concrete ribbon winding like a snake over the mountains, leaving modern civilization behind.

The road is in fair condition, considering that it has been abandoned for the last 30 years. There have been washouts and landslides, and, climbing higher into the mountains, it is sometimes necessary to pick one's way through rocks and boulders that have rolled down from the cliffs.

Weeds and bushes crowd the road to one lane in many places, and everywhere is quiet. We could fairly feel the ghosts of early-day travelers as our motor broke the still mountain air. There was no sign of life but for birds and lizards; nothing for miles in any direction but the still mountains and that lonely road wriggling and winding up to the summit. Along the way, weathered guard rails and old direction signs, their paint deteriorated with age, still stand as mute reminders of the road's one-time importance.

THE RIDGE ROUTE has had several locations since 1772, when the first white man, Don Pedro Fages, traveled over the ridge in search of stolen cattle. It's an old habit to name a locale, then move the name to another location. Tejon Canyon, down

Ghosts of the Old Ridge Route

which the present road winds to the San Joaquin Valley, was originally 15 miles east of its present site.

For many years the only road that connected Los Angeles with the towns to the north, was an old wagon road that went up Tejon Canyon to Mojave and down Mint Canyon. Bandits roamed the area then. Among them were the famed Joaquin Murietta and Tiburcio Vasquez, the stagecoach bandit whose hideout, near Mint Canyon, is known today as Vasquez Rocks. The Butterfield Overland Mail took this route on its way from Missouri to San Francisco in the 1860's. In 1829, Kit Carson went over the ridge, followed in 1837 by another trapper, Peter le Bee, for whom the settlement LeBee was named. His grave lies under a big oak tree at old Fort Tejon through which the old wagon road passed.

In 1915, motor car traffic was increasing and the state of California was in search of a more direct route from the north. Deciding to make use of an old Edison Co. powerline construction road, built in 1912, the state straightened some of its curves, reduced the grades to 7 per cent and made a two-lane concrete road over the mountains. This more direct route attained an altitude of more than 5,000 feet.

FIVE YEARS LATER, as automobile traffic continued to grow, a second Ridge Route was made. It amounted to nothing more than straightening more of the curves and widening the road to three lanes while making use of the existing pavement. Along most of the old road today one can see the second Ridge Route criss-crossing the first.

Here and there are the aging ruins of gas stations, cafes and overnight lodging places, long forgotten now, as Mother Nature reclaims her land. A crumbling rock wall is all that remains of one place, and forlorn foundations mark the hills where others stood.

Perhaps the names of some of these ruins may bring back memories to those who traveled this forgotten highway: Tumble Inn, Ridge Road House, Caswell's and Sandberg's. Of these four, only Sandberg's is still standing, looking much as it did in the days of the Model T. It meant the end of the tortuous curves for travelers to the north, and the end of the engine-boiling climb up the Grapevine for those going south. It is being restored to its original beauty as a week-end retreat by Sara and Lucky Stevens, Sandberg's present owners.

Today's motorists will not be troubled by stagecoach bandits on the old Ridge Route. It is easy to imagine, however, ghostly inhabitants from a colorful past objecting to the disturbance, as the irreverent 1957 motorists trespass their hallowed grounds on this one-time famous highway of Southern California.



Forlorn and crumbling rock walls and foundations are all that is left of most famous Ridge Route stopping places. This was Ridge Route House.



No road for house trailering! This concrete ribbon is part of the old Ridge Route snaking over mountains. Old-time autoists recall it well.

—Photos by the Author

Has Rock 'n' Roll Hurt the Girl Warblers?

Sunday, November 24, 1957

By Bob Whearley

"GO," SAID THE editor, poking a rigidly-menacing finger in my direction. "Go and find out what ever happened to girl singers . . ."

I hastily protested that, whatever it was, I had nothing to do with it.

"I don't mean that," he scowled. He's really a nice man; it's just that he hates me. "What I mean is, find out why girl vocalists aren't selling these days."

All right, Boss, so I checked into the situation. And I think I can safely report that soprano platters aren't selling for the simple reason that the record-buying public just isn't buying 'em. Seriously. The people I talked to tell me that today's girl vocalist just isn't "gitty" enough for today's music. Rock 'n' roll still is the rage, and, if nothing else, rock 'n' roll is musical bedlam; it takes a real set of lungs to rise above it all.

BUT FIRST THINGS first. Wanting to do a bit of research, I checked with affable Jack Lynde, who handles single record sales up at Wallich's Music City in Lakewood. Jack is one of the better drummers around; he knows pop music. Some of it frankly is so bad that he wishes he didn't know it.

"Let's face it," he said. "Girls are buying more records than boys. Girl-like, they want male vocalists."

(Another, less discreet, record salesman had said much the same thing. Only he put it this way: "Silly girls buy more records than silly boys.")

Jack had just finished compiling his list of the week's top 10 tunes, saleswise. There wasn't a girl vocalist on it.

THIS IS HOW IT WENT:

No. 1—"Wake Up, Little Susie" (Everly Brothers); No. 2—"Chances Are" (Johnny Mathis); No. 3—"You Send Me" (Sam Cooke); No. 4—"Silhouette" (The Rays); No. 5—"Jailhouse Rock" (by a performer

(Continued on Page 28.)



Girl singers don't seem to be hitting the "Ten Top Tunes" list in Long Beach, but Teresa Brewer has a good platter out in "Would I Were," a country-Western.



Also popular right now is Gogi Grant. Her "The Wayward Wind" was a big hit.



Rock 'n' roll artist Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" is a real smasher.

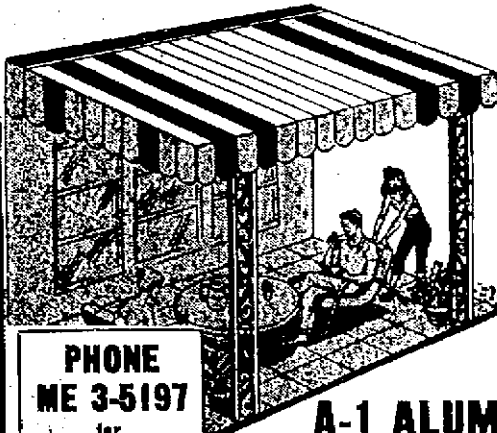


Debbie Reynolds has been up there a long time with rendition of "Tammy."

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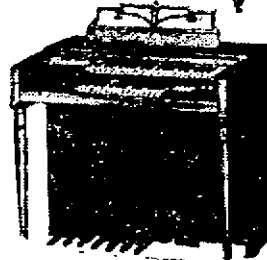
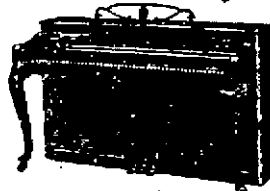
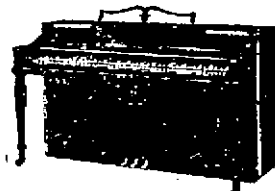
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Hollywood continues to be in good shape for talent. Anita Eckberg rests between takes in France for United Artists' "Paris Holiday."



Susan Oliver stars in her first Warner Bros. film, aptly called "The Green-Eyed Blonde."



Lovely Jean Wallace has her biggest role in "The Devil's Hairpin," a Paramount release.

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Column Every Sunday in Southland

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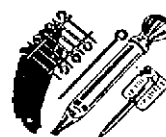
Unbreakable nylon, syringe type... reg. 79c **59c**

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With skewer, for accurate guess-free, roasting **69c**



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King size, on special **3 for 1.00**



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Maxfield's pound box, guaranteed fresh **1.20**

Box Chocolates

Maxfield's 2 lb. box, all milk or assorted **2.40**



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Distinctive design and colors **14 box 1.00**

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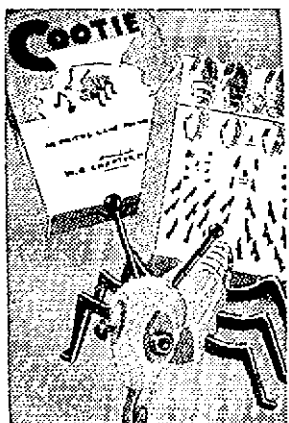
Child's blackboard with Swedish oak finish. Drop desk chalk rack . . . 6-picture plastic chart. Writing slate both sides with writing area of 15½" by 13¼ inches. 35½ inches high.

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DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Photo by Skip Shuman

Few women try stonemasonry as hobby, but Mrs. Frances Whitney's fireplace proves that they can handle trowel.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

She Builds Fireplaces

By Vera Williams

DON'T LET the fact that you are a woman keep you from building a fireplace, a brick wall, or a rock house.

Frances Whitney, 2000 Linden Ave., singer, choir director and insurance agent, has built six fireplaces, she has faced a small house with rock, and she has lost count of the rock walls she has built.

"All you have to do is to have the materials and get started," she says cheerfully. "Of course, it does help if you have someone with a 'strong back to lift the rocks for you.'"

At her home here she built an outdoor fireplace of Pacific Coast rocks and brick; a rock and brick patio; a wall of discarded concrete blocks (found in the city dump). And she faced a garden house with granite rocks from Tujunga Canyon.

IN HER CHALET in the San Moritz clubgrounds near Crestline she built a huge brick fireplace, 10 feet across, 19 feet high, with a matching brick stairway.

"It was slippery Christmas weather," she says, "Nobody would let me get on the steep chalet roof and build the chimney — if one slipped he would keep on falling until he got to the bottom of the canyon—so I hired men to build the outdoor chimney. But I could have done it; I did the chimneys for all the other fireplaces."

Mrs. Whitney built her first fireplace in 1940, of field stone, in a Tujunga home.

TWO YEARS LATER, she built a fireplace of glazed and used brick in a second house in Tujunga. She also built an outdoor fireplace and patio of canyon rock.

In 1943, she built a fireplace of concrete blocks from an old highway for a cousin in Hawaiian Gardens. The cousin had some small children as guests in her home—and Mrs. Whitney built the fireplace so the little folks could have Christmas around a fireplace. She also

built a fireplace for a neighbor.

In 1945, she built the outdoor fireplace at her Linden Ave. home. The rocks came from the Canadian Rockies, Puget Sound, and Ensenada, as well as from local canyons and beaches.

A friend who helped her find the cement blocks for the garden wall recently wrote her "Every time I pass a city dump I think of you."

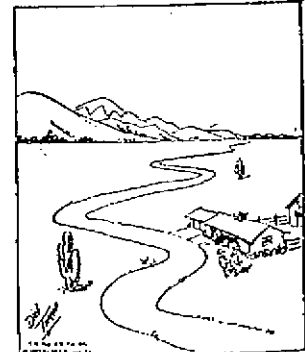
MRS. WHITNEY did the interior work of corded redwood for the Linden Ave. home.

"Four men framed me in," she says of her San Moritz chalet, "and I did all the interior."

When she began building, cement cost 75 cents a bag and a house could be built for \$1.25 a square foot.

"I never know the price of milk and eggs," she admits, "but I always know the price of cement and lumber."

In working with rocks and brick, she says, the principal thing to remember is balance. "Always keep in mind the depth line and the perpendicular line," she says. "Brick is easier to work with than rock. Sometimes you have to discard 20 rocks before you get the right one."



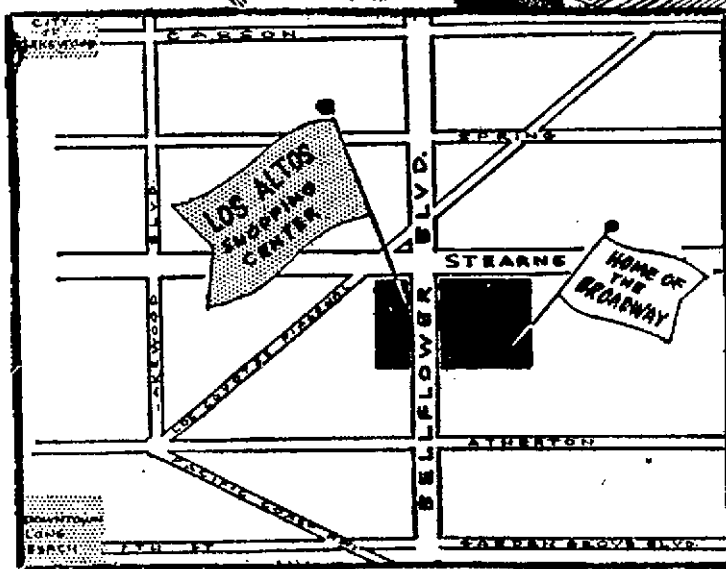
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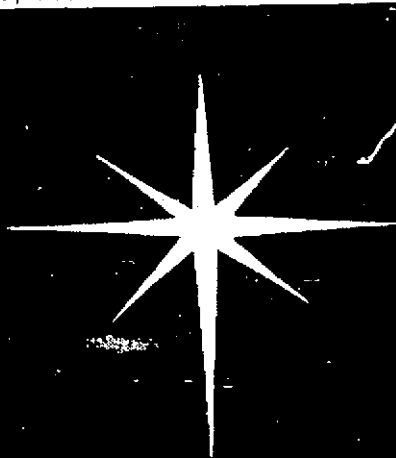
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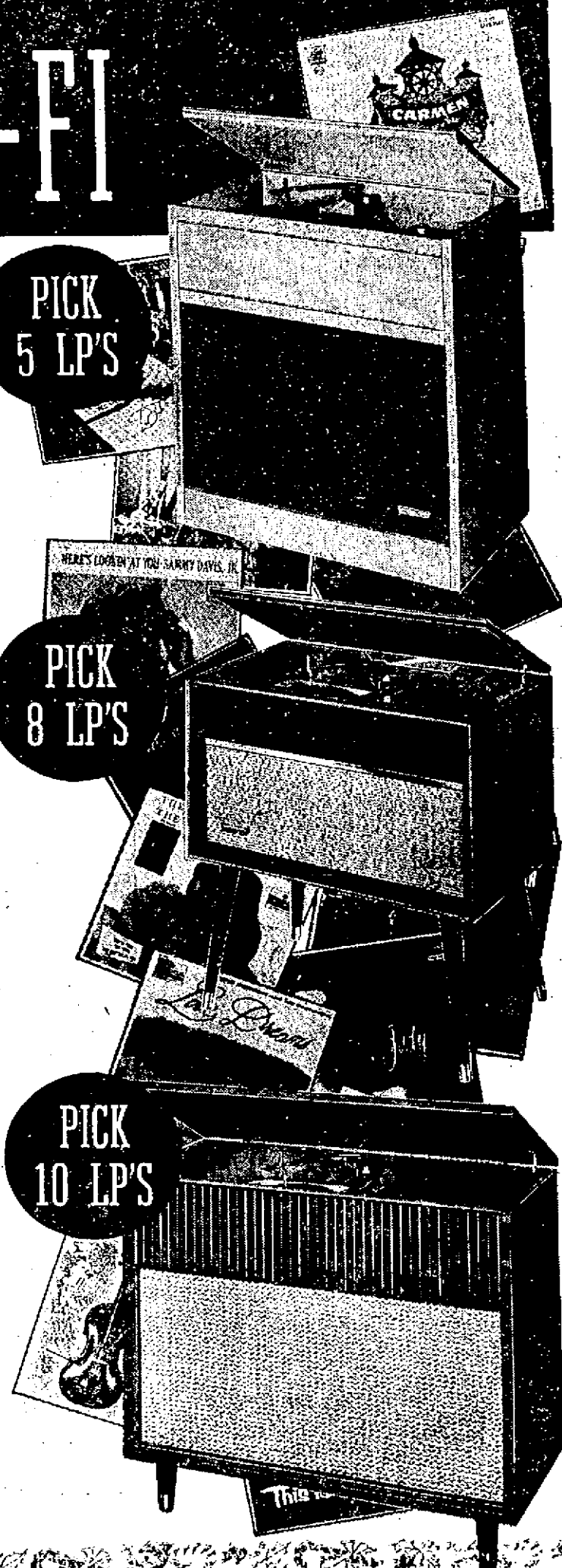
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SOUTHLAND

The Lonely Room

By Nancy Vogel
 Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

AUTHOR'S NOTE: This story was written for friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacobs, of San Gabriel. They adopted their first child the day of the Tehachapi earthquake, and their second on a recent Thanksgiving Day. They wanted a story to read to their children that would explain the real love that motivates adoption, so that the children would never feel any hurt about having been adopted.

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a lonely, unhappy little room. Even though it was part of a big, beautiful castle, still it was unhappy.

The reason for its sadness was that, although the King and the Queen had promised that someday a Prince and a Princess would come to live in it, it had waited for years and years and years, and still the children had not come.

Every day the Queen came to sit in the room, to look at the small empty beds; and as the years passed she too became sadder and sadder. Sometimes the King came with her into the lonely room, and they would sit there, not speaking, looking at the empty beds and wondering whether the Prince and the Princess would ever come to sleep in them.

ONE DAY WHEN THEY were sitting in the lonely room the Queen said:

"We have waited such a long, long time for our children! I am beginning to be afraid that they may never come, and that would break my heart! What shall we do?"

The King replied, "I know a very wise man who is a doctor. Perhaps we should ask

him to help us. I will send for him."

The next day the doctor came to the castle to talk with the King and the Queen. When they told him their problem he said,

"Yes, I can help you. I would like to explain something to you. You know, most children are sent right into the homes of their fathers and mothers. But in some cases that doesn't happen, and some mothers and fathers have to go out and find their children. I am sure that is how it will be with you. Your children will not come to you—you will have to go out and find them. They will first be sent to the wrong families, and there they will wait for you until you come to take them home."

"**WHAT A TERRIBLE mistake!**" cried the Queen. "Why will they be sent to the wrong families first?"

"It won't be a mistake," the wise doctor said. "We do not understand exactly why it is that some children are sent to the wrong families first. All we know is that it does happen that way, and that there must be a reason for it. Anyway, the right parents always find the children before very long."

"When should we start looking for our children?" asked the King.

"Right away," said the doctor.

"How will we know where to look?" asked the Queen.

"You must look everywhere," said the doctor. "I will help you."

"**AND HOW WILL WE** know them when we see them?" asked the Queen.

"Don't worry about that,"

said the doctor. "When you find your own children, you will know as soon as you see them that they are yours."

The King and the Queen began to search for their children. Every day they went on a long, long walk through their kingdom. They watched boys and girls playing, and they looked at many tiny babies lying in their cribs.

But they didn't find their own children anywhere.

And then one day the doctor came back to the Castle.

"I think I have found one of your children," he said.

"Oh, which one?" cried the Queen. "The boy or the girl?"

"The girl," replied the doctor. "A tiny baby girl."

"And what makes you think she is ours?" asked the King.

"I think so because the family where she has been sent knows that she really belongs to some other family. I told them that I thought I knew whose baby she was, and they are waiting for you to come to see if she is yours."

They all rode to a big, big white building that glittered in the sunlight, and the doctor led them inside. There sat a nurse holding a bundle on her lap.

The Queen held out her arms for the bundle, and then she held the blanket back so that she could see the baby's face. The King peeked over her shoulder so that he could see the baby's face too. Then the Queen turned to look at the King, and they smiled happily at each other.

"**IS IT YOUR BABY?**" asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied the Queen. "It is our baby—our very own little one!"

(Continued on Page 17.)



"Yes," said the King and Queen, "this one is ours, too. Thank you, thank you for finding our Prince for us."

LONELY ROOM

(Continued from Page 16.)

the girl. At last we have found one of our children!"

And so they adopted the little Princess — which means that they took her back to the castle to live with them where she belonged.

Everyone in the kingdom rejoiced, and was glad that the King and the Queen were so happy. The earth began to shake, and the Queen said she thought that even the earth itself must be so happy that it was jumping with joy.

And so one of the beds in the lonely little room was filled, and the room wasn't quite so lonely any more.

IT WASN'T VERY LONG after that when, one bright and sunny winter day, the good doctor came to the castle again.

"I think perhaps I have found your little Prince," he said. "Come along, and we will see if he is yours."

The King and the Queen put on their royal robes and went with the doctor again. This time he took them to another big white building, and inside

Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

—J. D. Wilmington; V. G., Long Beach.

J. D., V. G.: Archifel de Grai is listed in the English Domesday Book of 1086. "De Grai" was so-called because he was prematurely gray-haired. De Grai and Le Grai, both descriptive of the gray-haired man, have been modified to the present spellings GRAY and GREY. The Gray coat of arms, used by six branches of the family, is a shield covered with six vertical alternating silver and blue stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like your analysis of the names CLEMENS, CLEMENTS and CLEM.—MRS. N. C., Huntington Beach; G. G., Garden Grove; H. C., Long Beach.

MRS. N. C., G. G., H. C.: CLEM, CLEMENS and CLEMENTS were all taken from the given name "Clement." It was bestowed and brought to public attention because of Pope CLEMENT I, who was beatified as Saint CLEMENS. The interpretation of this name is "kind, gentle man." Matthew Clemens of Oxford, England, lived in the 1200s. The surname was abbreviated by some to CLEM. The family coat of arms has three silver wheat-sheaves on a red shield. The real name of the famous 19th Century writer, Mark Twain, was Samuel Clemens.

DEAR MISS RULE: My father's name was DE HETRE. He came from Canada. The first De Hetre, a French nobleman, left France during the revolution of 1789.—MRS. D. B.

MRS. D. B.: DE HETRE, a rare surname, is a tree description meaning "beech tree," used centuries ago in Picardy. A large beech tree (Hetre) was an outstanding landmark on your progenitor's property.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

they saw a baby boy lying in a small cradle.

"What fat cheeks he has!" the Queen said. "They look as though they were stuffed with nuts!"

"Well," said the doctor, "was I right? Is this one yours, too?"

The King and the Queen looked into the baby's big,

round eyes. And then they smiled at the doctor.

"Yes," they said. "This one is ours too. Thank you, thank you for finding our Prince for us!"

THEY ADOPTED the new baby and took him home to the castle. The Princess thought at first that this was a new doll for her to play with,

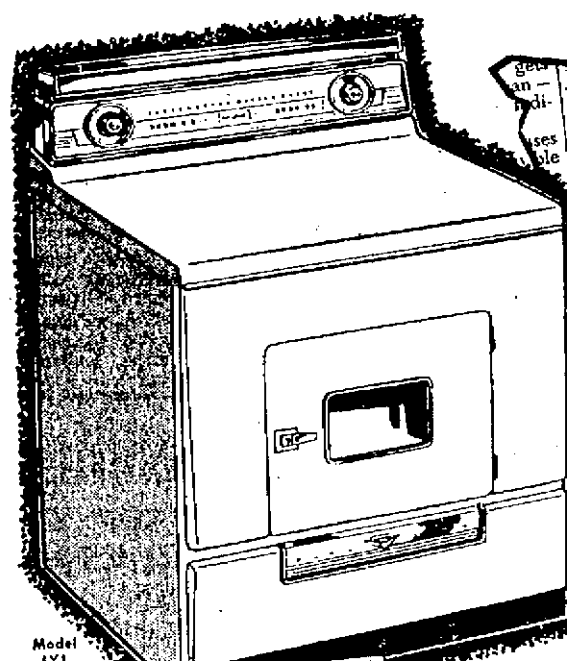
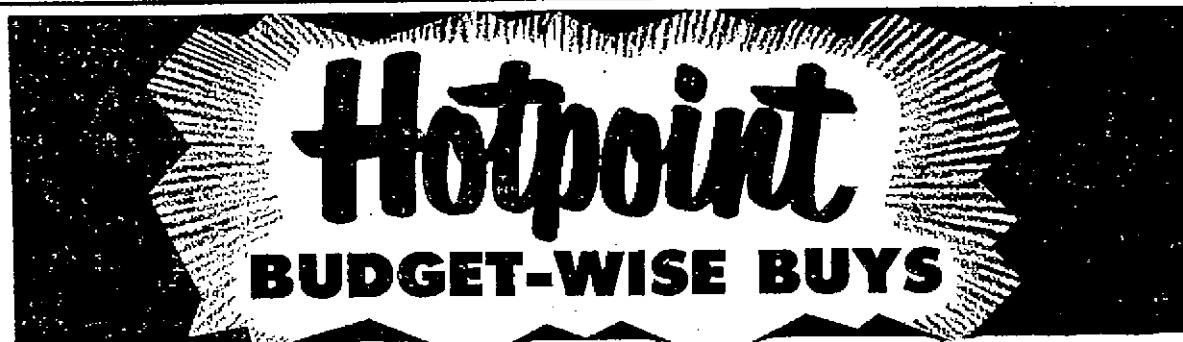
but when she learned that it was a real, living brother she was very, very happy.

Everyone in the kingdom was happy, too. And because this was Thanksgiving Day, all the families everywhere were giving thanks. And the King and the Queen felt sure that they had more reason than anyone else in the whole world to be

thankful, because at last, after many, many years, they had found both of their children, and their family was complete.

And what about the lonely room? Well, this was a real Thanksgiving Day for it, too. Because now there was a child to sleep in each of the little beds, and it would never, never be a lonely room again.

Sunday, November 24, 1957



Model LY1

Housewives Acclaim Newest Home Laundry
1958 Hotpoint Combination Washes and Dries Clothes in One 31-inch Unit!

Housewives report the new 1958 Hotpoint "Combo" gets their washables truly clean—cleaner even than an individual washer.

Reason: The "Combo" uses six vanes, or fins, to tumble clothes more effectively in the wash, rinse and dry cycles, according to Hazel Dederman, Hotpoint Home Service Director.

Washables are dried fluffier, feather-soft, the clean, cool electric way, she added, with wash delivered so perfectly laundered many pieces never need ironing.

5 YEAR FIELD TEST
The Hotpoint "Combo"

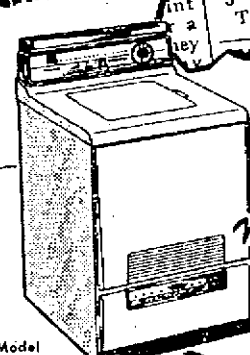
was field-tested for five years to perfect the design of the sensational new unit, an all-in-one home laundry only 31 inches wide that can be placed almost anywhere in the home.

Industry officials predict that washer-dryer combinations will revolutionize home laundering. They estimate that more than 100,000 will be bought in 1958.

Housewives are urged to see the 1958 Hotpoint "Combo" immediately for a demonstration of how they can end their washday problems.

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FOR THE NEWEST OF THE NEW FOR '58 — SEE HOTPOINT AT

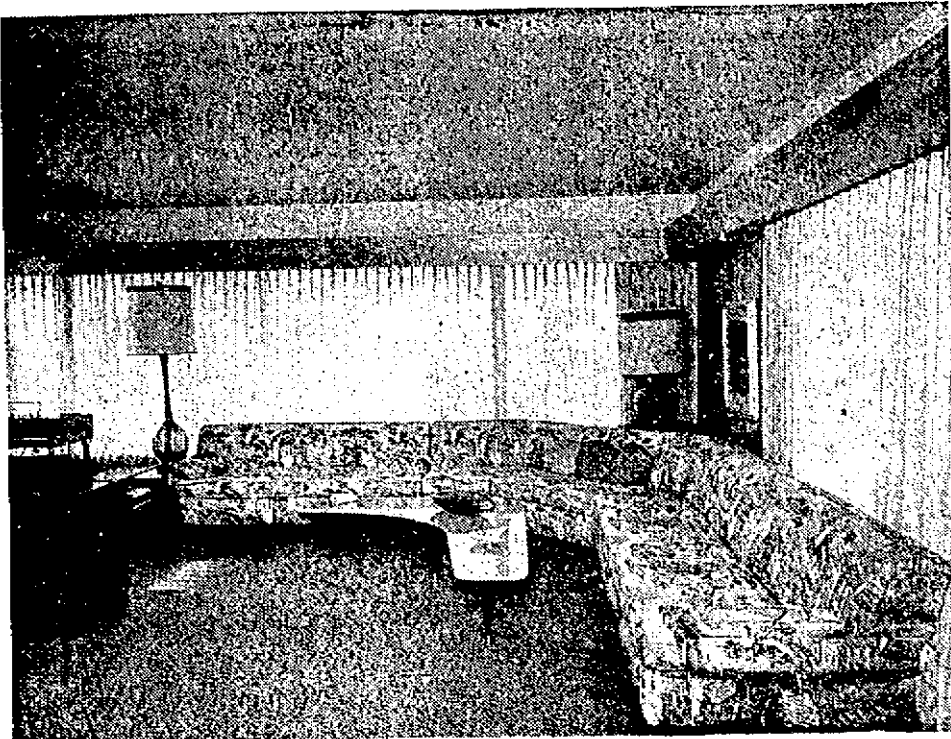
KUSTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Hotpoint ALWAYS THE Quality Leader!



Spread along a glass wall overlooking the terrace and pool is this 20-foot sofa, curving into one corner of living room of the George DeBritz home.

A SITE with a view, privacy and a pool — these are things that characterize the George DeBritz residence, 32 Headland Dr., Palos Verdes. Designed by architect James Friend, AIA, this 2,800-square-foot contemporary dwelling was subtly designed to make the

By Eileen Ball

most of its hillside location. Inside and out, it reflects the owners' hospitable and casual way of life. A wide terrace of green slate

meets the car court and leads to the front door. This, in turn, opens to an angular entry hall off which are located the main areas of the house. Directly to the left is a hallway leading to the main bedroom wing; to the right is the kitchen. Beyond the entry, two other areas un-

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Reflecting a Casual Manner of Living

fold . . . the living room in one direction, the den in the other. Walls of the entry are paneled in Korina, a honey-colored wood imported from the Belgian Congo. A dropped ceiling of avocado-green acoustic stucco lends distinction and definition.

The same light-grained Korina panels the walls of the den. This is a contemporary family room that looks into the kitchen over a low breakfast bar and toward the terrace and pool through a wall of glass.

BUILT INTO ONE of the paneled walls is a concealed, large-screen television. Beneath it are two black-leather sofas accessorized with multi-colored pillows that meet in the corner of the room at right angles. A huge, low black marble cocktail table serves them.

At the opposite end of the den is a barbecue built into a wall of rugged driftwood stone. A pair of deep-cushioned, foam lounge chairs upholstered in vanilla-colored leather stand

before this interesting fireplace wall.

Tweed wool carpet used in this area is a blend of gold, brown, beige and grey yarns. Draperies are silk shantung in soft lime. Over the glass panels is a cornice in which have been concealed rheostat lights.

Between the kitchen and the den is a free-form breakfast bar topped with mahogany-grained plastic. Around it stands colored, leatherette-upholstered side chairs.

The kitchen linoleum is beige with overpatterned abstract designs in pink, cocoa and blue-green. Beige oatmeal tile and pale yellow appliances are set into natural wood cabinets that are further accessorized with a copper hood and hardware.

OFF THE KITCHEN is a wing that includes a capacious work area, a dressing room-bath and a pink-and-white guest room. The bath, opening to the terrace as well as to the guest room, features pink fix-

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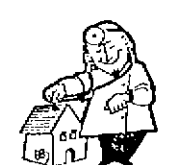
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Den and kitchen are a united area, divided only by an attractive, low breakfast bar. Note free-form table.

tures and pale pink Italian terrazzo flooring.

The living room is a handsome area decorated in soft celadon green. In this restful tone are yards and yards of thin silk draperies that draw across the glass wall to the terrace and the pool. A pair of willow green club chairs stand near the fireplace of California desert stone. Its long hearth is topped with dull black slate.

At one end of the living room

is an area appointed for dining.

Here, a handsome walnut chest embellished with hand-wrought silver hardware can be extended into a table that seats twelve. Otherwise, it beautifully conceals this function, presenting, instead, an extremely good-looking chest viewable from the entry. On it stands a stone figure of Kuan Yin, ancient Chinese goddess of mercy. On the wall over the chest hangs

(Continued on Next Page.)



Iris and pale pink keynote the color scheme of the master bedroom. A sitting area in corner is furnished with striped sectional and reading lamps.

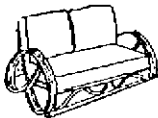
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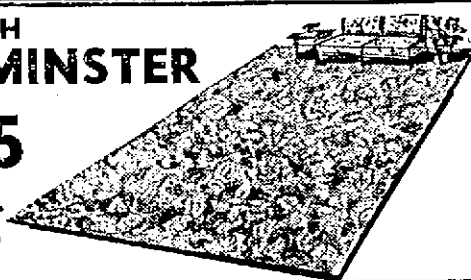
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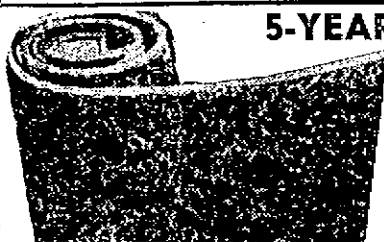
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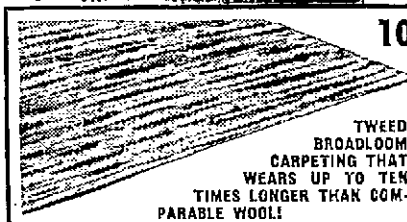


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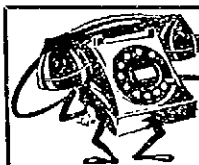
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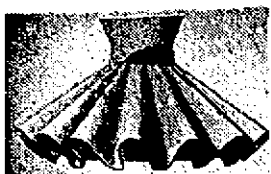
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Other Skirted Shades
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727 PINE AVE.
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IN THE CASUAL MANNER

(Continued from Page 19.)
a silk screen print of a Ming horse on thin, pure silk.

RUNNING HALF the length of the living room is a fantastic, 20-foot, custom-styled sofa upholstered in a modern print outlined in sculpture-quilling. Pale antique gold is the fabric's background color. Depicted over it are abstract designs in celadon green, persimmon and sage.

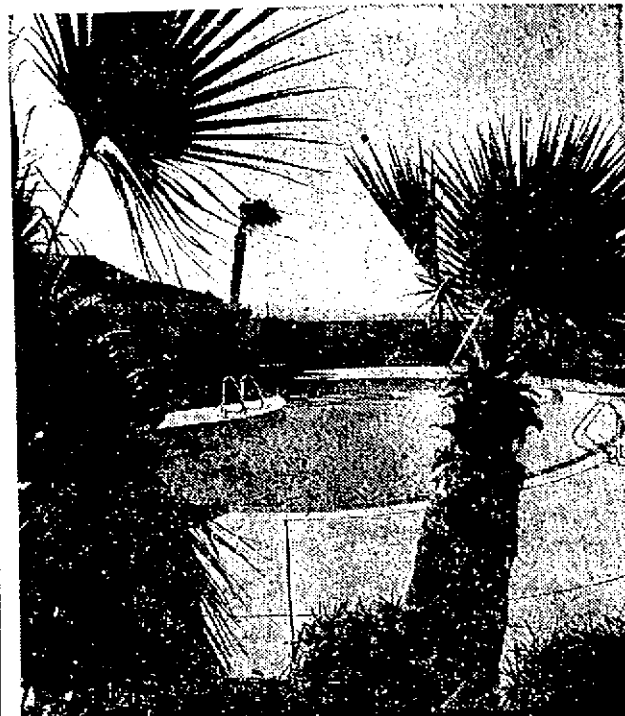
At the far end of the living room is an "L" which serves as a music center for the home. Here is an electric organ, an electric piano and a built-in cabinet containing the hi-fi and tape recording components

from which emanate the music that carries through the house.

Off the entry to the left are two spacious bedrooms and baths. The boy's room has a view, carpet of beige-toned tweed, walls of Korina with forest green, saffron and red accessories.

SET QUITE APART in this wing of the house is the master suite, a beautiful area prefaced with a long pale pink entry hall. The dropped ceiling of the hallway is white, and all along both walls pale pink, built-in cabinets and sliding wardrobes lead the way.

Carpet, from the entry through the house into the bed-



In a sheltered but view-capturing patio-garden, this kidney-shaped pool is like a sparkling, turquoise gem.

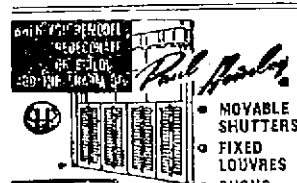
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room—is ivory wool in a deep and luxuriant nap. Ivory silk draperies with glinting gold metallic threads hang in deep folds over the windows that are over-draped in iris-colored, corded-silk fabric, the purplish-pink tone elegantly accenting the ice pink of the walls.

A boudoir chair in iris, pink and purple, striped Indian silk emphasizes the room colors. Over the king-sized bed, covered with a spread lavishly quilted in pale iris, antique satin is a mural, a fanciful ballet scene depicted in delicate shades of pinks through violets.

In a corner of the room is a sectional sofa that curves in a comfortable contour. Like the boudoir chair, these sections are covered in the striped, iris-toned fabric.

The master bath is very large—with a 14-foot plate glass mirror extending the length of the Pullman. The floor is sea-foam green Italian terrazo. The colors prevailing are iris, sea-foam and ivory.

European Holiday

A two-week Christmas-New Year's tour to London and Paris—called "European Gala Party"—is announced by the British Overseas Airways Corp. in association with Evelyn Scheyer, New York travel consultant.

Designed for "fun-loving guys and gals," the the tour folder puts it, the tour will leave New York on December 22 and return on Jan. 4. Seven days will be spent in London and six in Paris.

Tour features include three theater performances in London; visits to the Opera, Casino de Paris and nightclubs in Paris, including a New Year's Eve party at the Bal Tabarin; and champagne and orchids" on the house."

Round-trip tourist-class air transportation, New York-London-Paris, New York; first-class hotels (single room and bath); Continental breakfasts and gourmet dinners with wine are all also included in the tour cost of \$985.

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By Stella George

I AM ONE of those weak-minded wishy-washy, namby-pamby individuals who can't say the simple little one-syllable word—NO. This is a serious situation (for me) and frequently gets me into all sorts



—Drawing by Holly Markie

"I've come to call. Are you busy?"

of involved predicaments which otherwise might have been averted had I the courage, stamina, spirit and strength of character to say what I mean.

A salesman came to the door the other day selling vacuum cleaners. When he asked if I needed a cleaner and would be willing to see a free demonstration, did I say "No, thank you," and let it go at that? Indeed not. I went into a long dissertation:

"I don't think I'm interested because I have a practically new cleaner that works beautifully and has never given me any trouble in spite of the fact that I have difficult floors to clean what with the children and the dog and all, but I certainly appreciate your calling looks like a fine cleaner that would really do a good job."

NATURALLY, I HAD given him enough opening so that an hour later he had made a complete demonstration of cleaner and attachments. The poor man was ready to have me place an order when my husband walked in and straightened things out by saying no, we didn't need one. A simple no on my part would have saved the man a lot of work and me a lot of time.

The same thing applies when I'm asked to join clubs or serve on committees. Not long ago I was asked to join a local garden and flower club. Now my interest in gardening is limited to watering two potted geraniums in the kitchen and turning on the sprinkler in the front yard every other evening. Did I tell this to the lady who extended the invitation? Did I say no, I don't want to join? Of course not. In typical beat-around-the-bush style, I answered:

"I'm really so terribly busy I don't have much time to think about clubs even a wonderful organization like a garden and flower club which I know must be loads and loads of fun and so worth while because everyone should show an interest in something which does so much for the neighborhood in the long run and of course nothing does more than landscaping."

AFTER I JOINED the club I was elected secretary and am now on the committee which will judge ferns and petunias at a fall luncheon in November. I also have charge of the luncheon.

I'm a pushover for those parties where jewelry, cosmetics, pots and pans, or other items

are exhibited and sold in someone's home in an evening atmosphere of coffee, cookies and dim lights.

Not long ago I went to such a party and obligated myself to the sum of \$69.15 worth of assorted frying pans, casseroles and saucepans. All I could answer when the woman in charge asked, "Do YOU want

to place an order?" was:

"I really don't need any new kitchenware because mine isn't very old and is still in fine condition but yours is very lovely and as you said very economical to use and in the long run I would be saving myself money."

See what I mean?

I'VE BEEN WORKING on it,

though. I've been practicing daily to say the short, clipped monosyllable NO. Yesterday, my neighbor with 2-year-old twins came to call about 10 o'clock in the morning. From past experience I knew that she never stayed less than three or four hours, and even though I like her, at times it is inconvenient to have lengthy morning

visits. When she arrived I was in the middle of cleaning windows, washing clothes, waxing floors, ironing curtains and baking a cake for the school carnival. When she poked her head in the door and said, "I've come to call. Are you busy?" I was sharp, alert, and quick-as-a-flash with the right answer. "No!" I said, and that was all.

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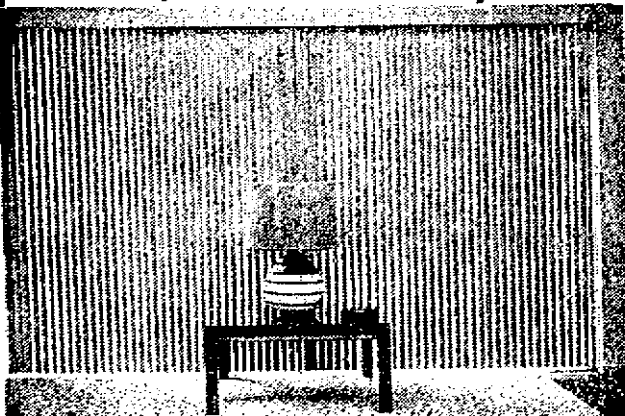
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Peter Lebec: Man of Mystery

By Mabel Hoadley

WHO WAS Peter Lebec?

Many legends have come down through the dozen decades that have passed since he lived in a narrow valley between Long Beach and Bakersfield, but known facts concerning him are few.

One story connects him with Napoleon's army, another makes him of French Canadian descent, born in Louisiana and descended from the Acadians. Another version by Mary Austin, author of stories of early days in the west, pictures him as a French trapper and sheepherder living in a hut made of brush and twigs, and half hidden by wild grapevines. Dogs lolled on the earth floor inside the hut. Outside, smelly bear skins hung drying in the sun. Lebec was given to drink, this writer tells us, and he took the Indian woman, Juana, the Silent, to live with him in the hut.

IT IS LIKELY that Peter Lebec was a member of, or was employed by, The Hudson's Bay Fur Company, and was one of the many French Canadians who came every year to hunt and trap. In addition to The Hudson's Bay Fur Company, and with the permission of the Governor of California, there were many parties of independent hunters and trappers in the San Joaquin Valley during the years from 1828 to 1840. Usually they were led by Americans. The Hudson's Bay Fur Company was an English company with headquarters in London. They hired Indians, half-breeds and French Canadians, but the leaders were generally English speaking. This accounts for the language of his epitaph, and the English spelling of the name instead of Peter le Beck, or the French Pierre Lebecque.

"PETER LEBEC KILLED BY A X BARE OCT 17, 1837," the inscription cut in the bark of the tree under which he was buried informs us, but of his birthplace, his age, his appearance or the language he spoke, it reveals nothing.

Above the inscription a small cross is carved, and above the cross the letters IHS, three letters of the name of Jesus, as spelled by the Greeks. For hundreds of years these three letters have been one of the symbols of the Catholic Church. They indicate that Lebec was a Catholic.

ON A TOUR OF religious duties, Bishop William L. Kip visited Fort Tejon in Oct. 1855. Writing of his experiences, later, he mentioned that there was no church service of any kind nearer than Los Angeles, and no Catholic service even there, at that time. The distance between Grapevine and Los Angeles is greater than that between Grapevine and Santa Barbara, and roads leading to both were little more than trails. It is probable, that if Peter Lebec attended services of the church of his faith,



Photo Courtesy L. A. Board of Education

One author depicts Lebec as living in a hut of twigs and brush and with an Indian woman as his companion.



Photo by Dr. Raymond F. Wood

Protective fencing guards the grave of Lebec beneath sheltering tree limbs. Above, grave as it is today.

IHS
PETER
LEBECK
KILLED
BY
A BEAR
OCT 17
1837

Photo by Dr. Raymond F. Wood

Reconstruction of the original inscription carved on tree above the grave of mystery man Peter Lebec.

it was at the old Santa Barbara Mission.

Visitors to Lebec's grave have puzzled over the X in the inscription. Oldtime westerners know that in the early days in California, the grizzly was called a "cross" bear because the line of dark hair along its back and the one across its shoulders form a cross.

Regarding the details of Lebec's death we have only the account given by the Indians of the locality to early day visitors to the grave. In an article written for the Historical Society of Southern California, Dr. William F. Edgar told of camping under the Lebec tree when on a hunting trip to Grapevine Canyon. We read: "... I inquired of the Indians ... the only inhabitants at that time, in regard to the matter and got the information that ... some trappers were passing through the canyons when seeing so many bears, one of the party went

(Continued on Page 23.)

G. B. S., who had something to say about everything, had plenty to say about Yugoslavia. He came back from a visit there bubbling over—bubbling over, certainly, for Shaw who seldom even percolated when it came to passing out panegyrics. "Englishmen, Irishmen, Americans, and holiday-makers of all civilized nations, come in your millions to Yugoslavia,"

he gurgled. "You will be treated like kings! The government will provide you with a perfect climate and the finest scenery of every kind for nothing. The people are everything you imagine yourselves to be and are not. They are hospitable, good-humored, and very good-looking. Every town is a picture and every girl a movie star. Come quickly before they

find us out. It is too good to last."

All of Shaw's excitement did not, however, bring the droves of visitors he implored. Today, though, graduate travelers to Europe are rediscovering this land of strongly contrasting cultures and scenery. And especially they come to confirm the rumored delights of Dalmatia—Mare Nostrum's most dramatic

coast. Above all, they visit the little gem of a city, Dubrovnik, for it is in the front rank of Europe's most unusual and strange cities out of the past, from Venice to St. Paul de Venice, or Carcassonne to Avila. The ancient town, surrounded by its medieval walls abutting the Adriatic, could scarcely be better preserved if it had been under glass since the 7th cen-

tury when the old battlements were thrown up against the sea. It can be entered only over draw-bridges and no vehicles circulate within the city gates. The 10,000 citizens keep things buzzing with their open markets during the day and their merrymaking during the evening, but nothing diminishes the impressive Hamlet's-castle atmosphere.

Peter Lebec

(Continued from Page 22.)

by himself in pursuit of a large grizzly and shot it under that tree. Supposing he had killed it, he went up to it, when it reared to its hind feet, caught him and killed him, and his companions buried him under that tree upon which they cut his epitaph."

AFTER BISHOP KIP'S visit to the area he, too, wrote of the Lebec grave and the epitaph on the tree, adding that the bark was "already beginning to grow over it on all sides."

In the summer of 1889, a Bakersfield organization called "The Foxtail Rangers," were on an outing at a favorite picnic site in the oak grove which includes the Lebec tree. By chance they discovered that the bark which had overgrown the inscription was loose. Carefully they stripped it off with its raised lettering, and stored it in a vault. Later it was on display in a glass case in the Kern County Free Library, and more recently removed to the Kern County Museum.

E. F. Beale, Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the Tejon Indians, who later became Gen. Beale, had been instrumental in establishing the Fort Tejon Military Post. When he heard of the removal of the bark, he offered to replace it with a marble marker, provided the authenticity of the site as the actual burial place of Lebec could be established.

In the summer of 1890, the Foxtail Rangers made preparations to find out whether or not a body was buried under the tree. They chose a spot beneath the epitaph to begin work. About four feet below the surface human remains were found. In solemn silence, they exhumed the skeleton of Peter Lebec, after a burial of fifty-three years. They photographed and measured it, adding one fact more to the brief list concerning him. He was a tall man. The skeleton measured almost six feet.

PAINSTAKINGLY THEY sifted and turned the earth surrounding the body by hand in hopes of finding something that would shed light upon the age or origin of Lebec, then respectfully returned the remains to the earth. They pounded the grave over and built a fence for protection against the feet of careless wanderers and foraging animals.

Before he could fulfill his promise, Gen. Beale died. Local Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West marked the grave with a permanent headstone on April 5, 1936, and formally dedicated it to the memory of Peter Lebec.

The Lebec tree stands at the north edge of the old parade ground at Fort Tejon, which was built in 1854. Here, in endless rest, sleeps Peter Lebec, Peter Le Bec or Pierre Lebecque, man of mystery.



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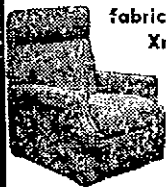
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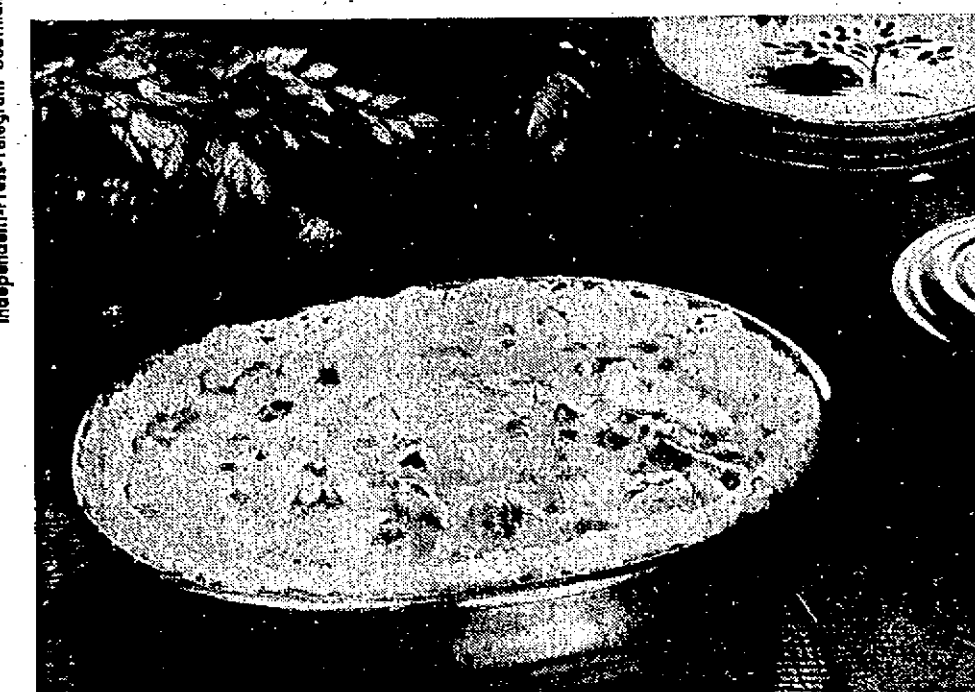
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How to Glamorize That Ex-Bird



Polenta with Creamed Turkey is a glamour-guise for leftovers from Thanksgiving feasts. It's different, and good. See recipe elsewhere on this page.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THEY'LL NEVER GUESS they're "leftovers" if you foxy them up a bit!

When the picturesque Thanksgiving bird has turned to bits and bones, it can still bask in family esteem at mealtime if served in a tempting new dish. Variations are limited only by the imagination of the cook. Take for instance Polenta with Creamed Turkey, it's a fine way for glamour-guising the Thanksgiving leftovers. Or, perhaps, you might prefer the Turkey Delight, or the Southern Fried Turkey Pie. Following are the recipes for each: Turn your imagination loose on others.

Polenta With Creamed Turkey
¾ cup yellow corn meal
2 cups milk
1 egg, well beaten

½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 tblsp. salad oil
2 tblsp. chopped green pepper
1 tblsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery or chicken soup, undiluted
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
½ cup grated process American cheese
¼ cup milk
1 tblsp. chopped pimiento

Combine corn meal and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixtures thickens and comes to a boil; boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat; beat in egg. Stir in cheese, salt, pepper and oil. Spread in baking dish (10" x 6" x 1½"). Saute green pepper in butter. Add soup and remaining ingredients;

heat until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Pour over corn meal mixture. Bake in 375°F. (moderately hot) oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Casserole may be assembled the day before serving and refrigerated overnight. Remove from refrigerator and bake immediately.

Turkey Delight
2 cups medium noodles
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup minced onion
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken or Cream of Mushroom soup, undiluted
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup milk
½ cup sliced ripe olives
½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. pepper
1½ cups diced, cooked turkey (or chicken)
¾ cup blanched, quartered almonds
1 tblsp. minced parsley

Heat oven to 350°F. (moderate). Cook noodles in boiling, salted water; drain. Meanwhile, saute green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add soup and next 6 ingredients. Gently stir in noodles. Turn into greased 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle with almonds.

(Continued on Page 38.)

Pineapple, Turkey—Chinese Style

1 cup mushrooms
1 No. 1 can pineapple chunks
1 cup cold cooked, cubed turkey
1 cup thinly sliced celery

Slice mushrooms. Brown celery and onions in oil. Add mushrooms, pineapple, pineapple juice and turkey. Bring just to a boil. Serve with rice.

SERVE WITH: Minted Fruit Juice, Rice Ring, Buttered Broccoli with slivered almonds, Cinnamon Rolls, Marmalade, Tomato Aspic, Fruited Tapioca.

HOW TO ROAST YOUR TURKEY

The important points are: Use low heat and do not overcook your bird. Set the oven regulator at 325°F. Use a meat thermometer, if you have one, and it should read 165°F. when done. Roast on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water and don't cover the pan. Put a tent of foil or a cloth soaked in the turkey. Baste with pan drippings or melted butter several times during the roasting. The turkey is done when the leg joints move easily. Plan to have the turkey out of the oven 20 to 30 minutes before serving time. This allows time to make the meat juicy and carving easier. It also gives you time to make the gravy. Frozen turkey properly cared for is as good as the original fresh product.



Ready to Cook Weight	Large Bread Crumbs for Stuffing	Approx. Time for Stuffed Bird
6 to 12 Lbs.	2 to 3 Quarts	3½ to 5 Hours
12 to 16 Lbs.	3 to 4 Quarts	5 to 6 Hours
16 to 20 Lbs.	4 to 5 Quarts	6 to 7½ Hours
20 to 24 Lbs.	5 to 6 Quarts	7½ to 9 Hours

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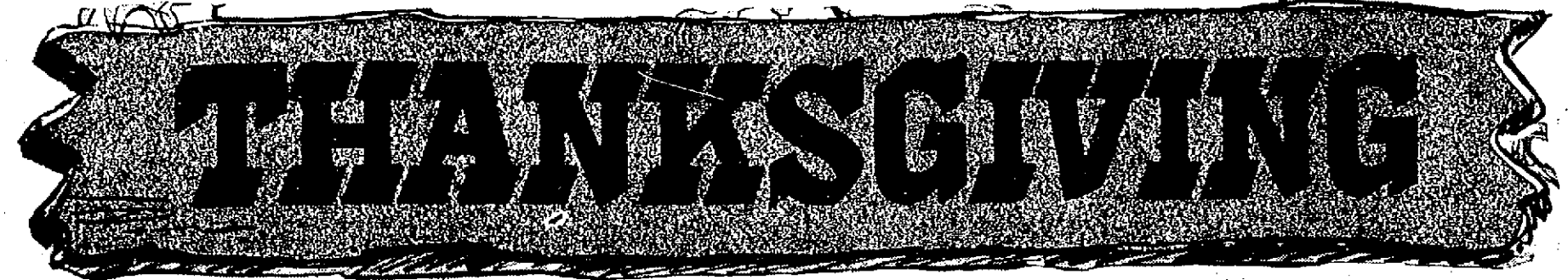
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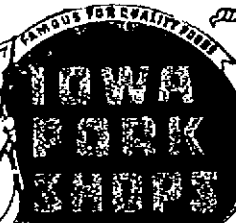
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It's Possible to Live Without TV

By Harry Karns

DURING the 1956 Democratic National Convention, our television set suddenly went dark in the middle of the keynote address by Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee.

The set hasn't been on since. We stored it in the garage and turned to face the hardships and pitfalls of life without TV. Believe me, it has been easy.

We are not against TV per se. It's a wonderful invention. But most families use it with the grime of chain smokers. They don't know when to stop.

Surveys of the nation's more than 35,000,000 TV set owners have disproved the popular myth that the viewing habit becomes more moderate after the "novelty of ownership" wears off. Exactly the opposite is true — the longer you've had your set, the more ingrained the habit of watching it. The long-time owners form what

the industry refers to as the "No. 1 Viewing Families." A family in this group averages 56 hours of television watching per week. In other words, the TV set is on one-third of the time, or half of the family's waking hours.

BETWEEN 1946 and 1956 the American TV audience paid out more than \$15,000,000,000 for sets and repairs. That is 15 per cent more than was spent to build new school, college, and university buildings. Each year, Americans spend less for books than for TV repairs.

Before we learned to live without television, our living room was a darkened cave most of the time, illuminated only by that rectangular, round-cornered, shifting eye across which

flickered some of the finest entertainment and some of the corniest hogwash since the demise of the medicine show. And we watched it all without discrimination until our critical sense became absolutely blunt from our omnivorous appetite. We couldn't distinguish the desert from the garbage.

A LOT OF FOOLISHNESS has been spoken and written about the great contribution television has made in drawing the American family back together in the home. Undeniably, the American family is now more often together in the home. But what is it doing? Talking over its problems? Singing group songs? Painting pictures? Writing stories? Talking? Receiving instructions and discipline from mama and papa?

No. In the time that would normally be allotted to such

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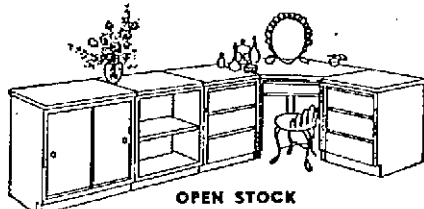
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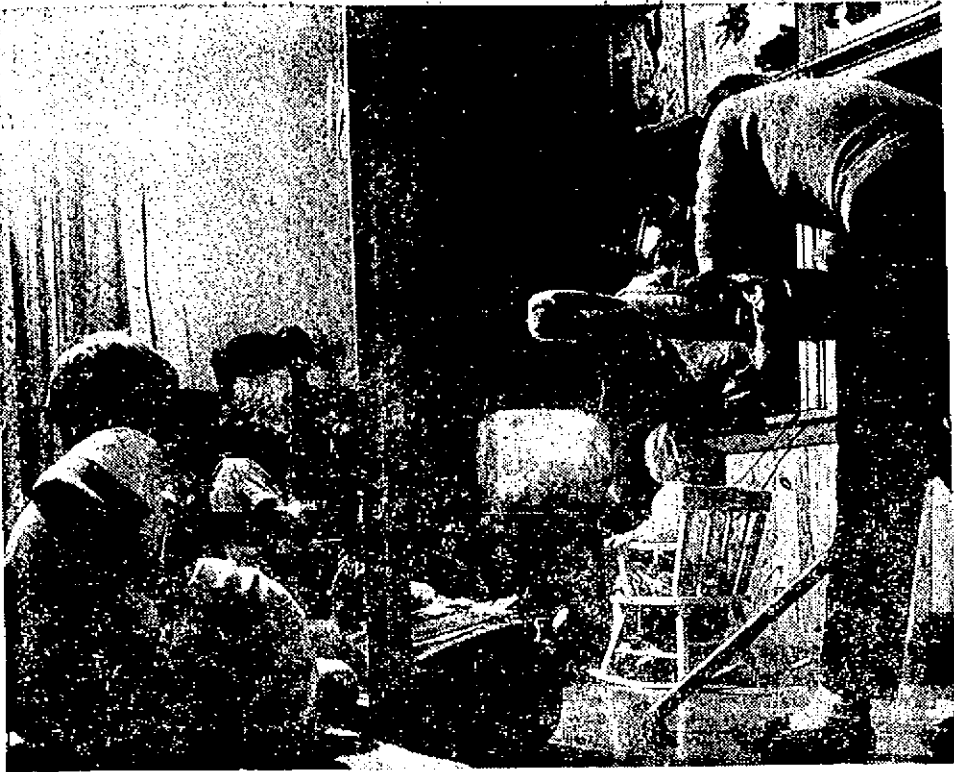
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Stalemate in family activities, illustrated here, came to an end for one Long Beach family when TV set blew out. Set is since relegated to the garage.

things, it is sitting with its eyeballs protruded, crunching peanuts, watching the TV master of ceremonies bring out the best in somebody else.

My objection to television is not so much what it does to the American family as to what it keeps the American family from doing.

RESEARCH REVEALS that while the average television-owning family does stay home more, it reads less, plays less in groups, uses its hands less to make things, sleeps and exercises less than it did before the one-eyed monster came into the house. Perhaps this helps explain why 60 per cent of the American boys and girls examined in a recent physical fitness survey failed one or more of six simple tests which any child should pass.

Television soaks up from one to five hours more per day than families used to spend in games of reasoning and imagination, in reading, conversing, and in-

door play. Between the hours of 8 and 8 o'clock in the evening, 7 out of 10 American children sit rooted like potted plants before the TV set. Twice as many television owners watch TV of an evening than take part in other forms of entertainment and recreation.

NOWADAYS, OUR family finds time to read, to draw, play games, argue, and nail things together. Now that we feel no compulsion to sit in front of the television set, we can spend more time visiting the playgrounds and zoos, going to the beach, and roughing it in our tent in the mountains. There is satisfaction and instruction in these personal adventures that can't be derived in the daily seance with America's favorite one-eyed medium.

But, just as we were once immoderate in our TV habits, it would probably be immoderate to the other extreme to say we never intend to have another set in the house.

There are some good things

to see on TV. It has its place if properly controlled. Some families no doubt do keep it in its proper place. But at present we just aren't interested enough to experiment.

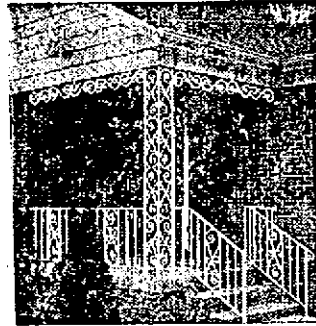
Or maybe we're afraid.

ONE NIGHT RECENTLY we went to visit friends who live in a suburban area where the street lights are few and far between. Time was when such a neighborhood offset this lack of exterior lighting by the warm, pleasant glow of lights from windows, indicating that breathing, active human beings lived within. But on this night, though the hour was yet relatively early, a heavy gloom cloaked the houses. It was like walking down the street of a ghost town, except for one thing: the familiar burst of programmed, transmitted, amplified sound from house after house as we walked past. In there in the semi-darkness of these homes, the Cyclops was tending his sheep.

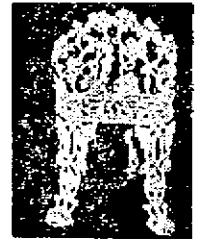
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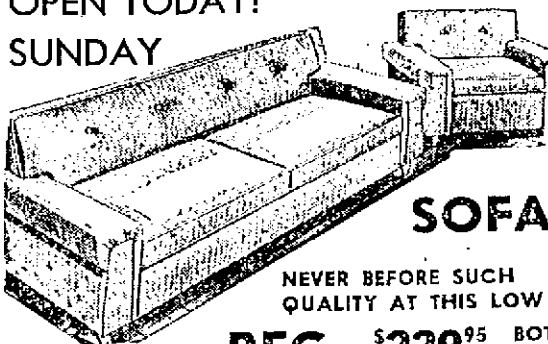
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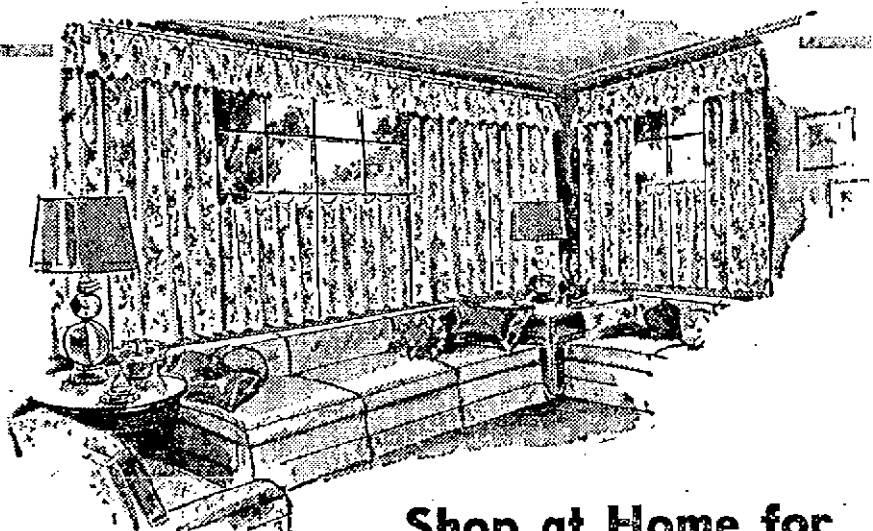


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Gal Singers on Skids

(Continued from Page 9.) whom we shall identify only as E. P., and we certainly hope that doesn't mean Extended Play; No. 6—"Wonderful, Wonderful" (Stan Freberg); No. 7—"Raunchy" (Ernie Freeman); No. 8—"Bebop Baby" (Ricky Nelson); No. 9—"Dumpling" (Ernie Freeman), and No. 10—"Buzz Buzz Buzz" (The Hollywood Flames).

Of the 10, only two were ballads (Nos. 2 and 3). One (No. 6) was a side-splitting satire every bit as wonderful as its title. The other seven were rock 'n' roll, most of them the screaming, stomping variety.

NO ROCK 'N' ROLL fan himself, Jack offers one happy thought for fellow music lovers who are tortured by the torrent of junk that gushes from the juke boxes these days.

Jazz, says Jack Lynde, is coming back.

"Sure, for some of us it's never been away," he admitted. "But the younger people are discovering it. They find it makes sense, that it's more listenable than all the yelling and screaming they get with R & R, that jazz is something you can grow with."

"Rock 'n' roll is a flash in the pan. A year from now, you won't be able to buy the stuff."

BUT WHAT ABOUT girl vocalists?

"The good jazz singers — the Ella Fitzgeralds, the Sarah Vaughans, the June Christies — will come back with jazz. They're durable. They sell well now, but I think they are going to sell better as more and more kids find out about jazz."

Other record dealers reported the only girl warbler who has been up there on the best-seller lists for any length of time has been Debbie Reynolds, with a "once in a lifetime" rendition of "Tammy."

"You can't figure ballads," said one. "They either have it or they don't have it, whereas with rock 'n' roll it's the type, not the tune, that puts the record over."

ALSO POPULAR are Edie Gorme and Gogi Grant. A sweet-voiced young thing named Jane Morgan had a hit with "Fascination."

Disc Jockey Dirk Courtenay, who has been spinning 65 to 70 platters a day on his Long Beach shows, takes a somewhat Freudian view of pop music in general.

"Music always has had a sex motivation," he says philosophically.

"Music is a lot like liquor. People take it and then do things they wouldn't ordinarily do. Tell me, now, wouldn't you feel awfully silly if your wife caught you and her girl friend hugging each other as you shuffled across the floor without the benefit of music? But just add music and you're dancing, and our society seems to approve of dancing."

(I NEGLECTED to inform him that society and my wife



Pretty Jane Morgan had hit with "Fascination."

don't always think the same way.)

Just about the time I was digesting these thoughts, Courtenay introduced a new one: He suggested that music was symptomatic of the times.

"Back during World War II, girl singers were at their peak," he recalled. "They sang sweet, nostalgic stuff — for the most part — and it went over big with the boys in service. Those were nostalgic times. A lot of people were displaced from their normal ways of life."

Rock 'n' roll, on the other hand, appeals to boys and girls who grew up in those war years. Turbulent times — turbulent music. But more than that, R & R is something they can call their own, despite the fact nobody else seems to want it.

WHAT'S THE NEXT trend in music?

"My guess would be the polka," said Courtenay. "Will Glabe is out now with something called 'Lichtenstein Polka. It's supposed to be big stuff.'"

Incidentally, Courtenay does not figure requests a radio station receives are a valid indication of a tune's popularity.

"Too often, they're a gang thing," he explains. "The fan club orders its members to make so many calls or write so many letters, just to promote their special hero."

BUT WHAT ABOUT girl singers? we pleaded.

"Until the ballad cycle returns, they probably won't be up there on top," he says. "Girls don't have the gutty voice needed to belt out the rock 'n' roll or country-western music or whatever you want to call it. Teresa Brewer has a good one out now in 'Would I Were,' which has a country-western flavor. But that's her style."

I thanked Courtenay and headed back to the office. On the way, I found myself humming "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," from South Pacific.

Now that was a first-rate record in its day, I recalled.

Except that it was sung by an all-male chorus.

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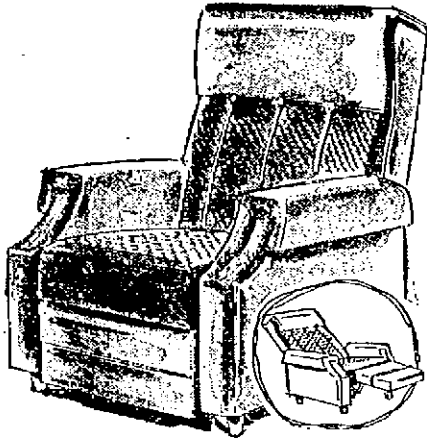
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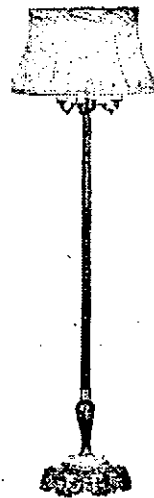
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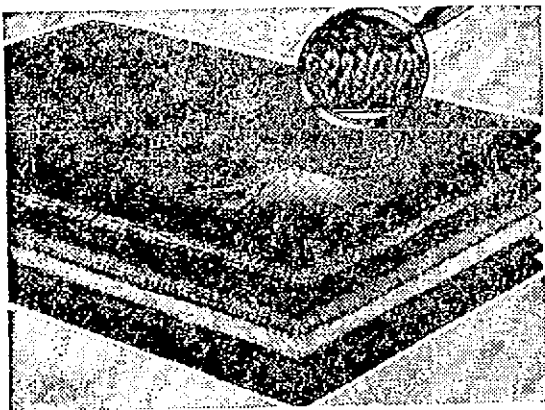
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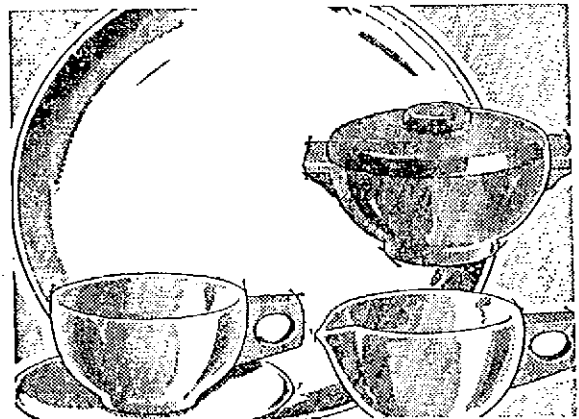
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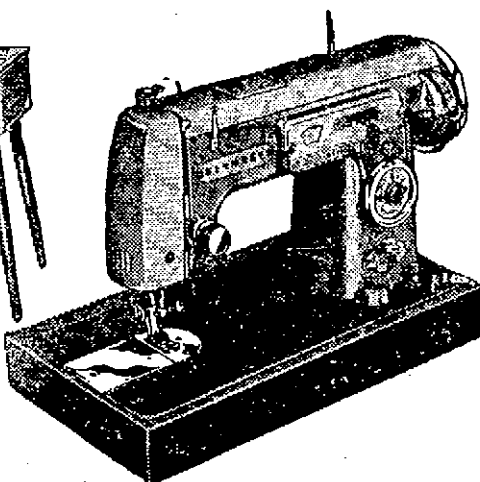
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—NBC Photo by Paul Bailey

Nativity scene with figures two-thirds life-size is shown by Steve Terrell, TV actor. Patterns make this indoor or outdoor scene easy to make, color.

Nativity Scene You Can Make

By Steve Ellingson

CHRISTMAS is Christ's birthday. During recent years, however, many people have strayed far from the original meaning in their celebration of Christmas. In fact, there are many Christmas activities today in which the Christ Child has been forgotten entirely.

Last year the national Christ in Christmas Committee headed by the Rev. Edw. L. Lew asked us to use our columns to support their campaign. There is an interdenominational organization whose sole purpose is devoted to keeping Christ in Christmas.

Rev. Lew further requested that we create a do-it-yourself nativity scene. He wanted one that could easily be constructed by any inexperienced person. Furthermore, he wanted the scene to be printed in many bright colors, with figures two-thirds of life size and suitable for use both indoors and outside.

WE GOT BUSY, and with the help of artist Charles Howell, such a scene was created. Next it was featured in our newspaper columns, and the results began to pour in. They

were amazing. Sunday school classes made the figures for yards in front of the churches. Women's clubs made them to sell at bazaars in their fund-raising programs. Men's clubs made them for the churches too, but they also installed them in store windows. Some churches used the figures in Christmas parades, and some were mailed to far off places in Africa and China and other foreign countries.

We learned too, that there are many religious organizations within, businesses and large factories. These clubs got busy and the colorful scenes went on display in such industries as the Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Motors and others. Then there were the Boy Scouts and even little Cubs who made the scenes for their meeting rooms. Others went on display in city halls and civic buildings of all kinds. And last, but by no means least, families made the scenes for the yard in front of their homes where they won prizes for the best decorated home.

You will remember that last year the scene was made up of seven figures. They were the

Christ Child, Mary, Joseph, the three wisemen and a shepherd. This year we have added an angel and the animals, the camels, sheep, donkey. The complete set is pictured above with NBC television actor Steve Terrell.

THIS IS A SCENE that's easy to prepare. The pictures come to you all printed in many bright colors. All that's necessary is to paste the pictures on plywood, masonite or hardboard. Then saw them out. After that you coat them with a waterproof material and they're ready to be displayed, either indoors or out. Complete directions come with each set so plainly written that a child can understand them.

To obtain the seven original pictures, Pattern Number 154, which include the Christ Child, Mary, Joseph, the three wisemen and a shepherd send \$5 by check or money order. To obtain the complete set, Number C-7 which includes the above figures plus the animals and angel as pictured send \$10 by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

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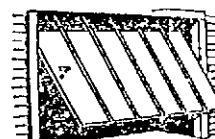
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LONG BEACH

The Carillons Go Electronic

By Aubrey Haines

CLEAR and melodious, the notes of a revered bit of music ring out across the city—it's the music of the bells in the carillon tower. Europe has known the carillon for centuries, the Chinese for thousands of years; and yet the carillon is new in its modern phase.

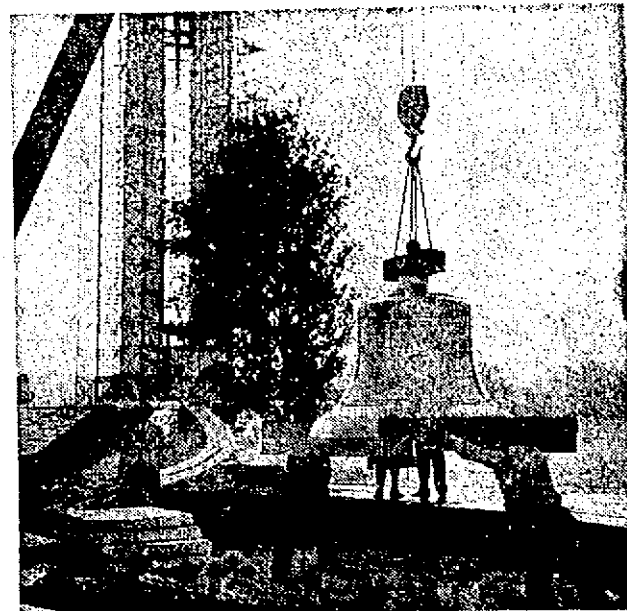
Carillons are expensive and America has relatively few of them. However, the American turn to synthetics has produced, right here in the Southland, a sort of synthetic carillon which may spread the fame and the music of the bells across the land. The Maas-Rowe Corp. of Los Angeles has recently placed on the market a symphonic carillon, operated electronically, and is the world's largest manufacturer of these musical units.

ALL THE BELL tones come either from tubular bell metal (alloy of copper and tin) or from free-floating small steel rods amplified to give full tonal bell sound. One of these rods, which weighs in the ounces, can produce the tone of a 10-ton bell. Carillonists, however, insist that no electronic instrument can rival the true carillon for tone quality and musical harmony.

By 1952, the United States had 68 carillons, and Canada had eight. Though the modern carillon is relatively new in America, dating back only to 1922, the instrument itself is very ancient. Two thousand years ago Chinese musicians played on matched sets of bells. In Europe, however, perfecting of the art of bell-founding and the making of carillons began during the 15th century.

In the Netherlands, Belgium, and parts of France huge watchtowers were built for sentinels who would ring bells to call citizens to arms, warn them of floods and national emergencies, or joyfully proclaim peace. When the Dutch finally grew tired of the monstrous bell-ringing, they began tuning their bells to the notes of the scale. Thus the carillon was born.

THE CARILLON is truly the most democratic of all musical instruments. Rich and poor alike may share its enjoyment. In many cases the audience consists of an entire



—Photo Courtesy National Cash Register Co.

Moving bells from freight cars to proper place calls for skill, as here at Dayton's Deeds Carillon Tower.

city. The Dutch probably know their folk music better than any other people because the workman at his labor hears melodies from the carillon almost every hour of the day. On warm summer nights the music of the bells was wafted across the towns by gentle evening breezes.

Tuning a bell is difficult for the bell founder. Each tone in a bell can vary in its desired position. Indeed it has no position at all until man masters it and puts it there, carefully turning off the metal on the inside of the bell and stopping every few minutes to check its tone. If he should tune even one partial too low, the bell is lost and must be recast.

A CARILLON consists of two or more octaves of at least 23 cast bells, arranged chromatically and tuned to produce perfect harmony. Chimes do not qualify, for they are diatonic and preclude the harmonies tuned into a fine carillon bell at time of casting. Cast bell men say that an excellent carillon begins at around \$20,000 and may cost up to \$100,000, depending upon the number and size of the bells and how much the purchaser wishes to pay. The world's largest carillon is in the tower of the

Riverside Church in New York. A memorial of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to his mother, it consists of 72 bells. Its bourdon bell alone weighs 20 tons and is the largest tuned cast bell in the world.

Carillon bells are suspended in a tower and played from a keyboard. Unlike church bells, they do not swing. Rigidly fixed to supporting beams, they are sounded by the stroke of a clapper attached to the corresponding key by wires and cranks.

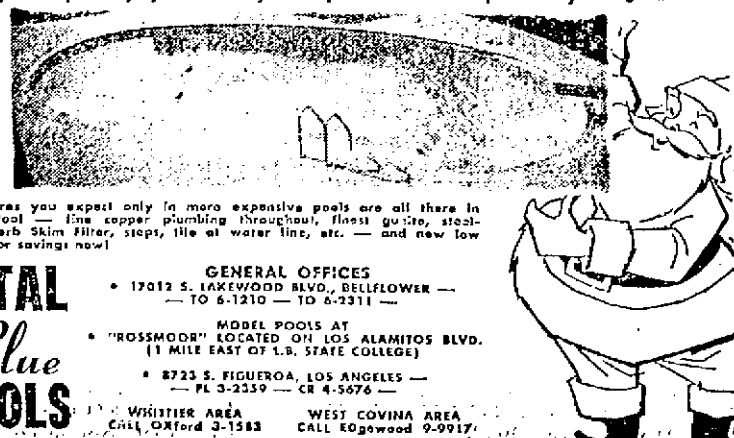
MOST CARILLONNEURS prefer to be alone when they play. A half hour before a concert they climb to the playing cabin high in the tower. In hot summer weather, some carillonists play stripped to their shorts.

Sometimes the music played is misunderstood. One Sunday morning during World War II Kemel Lefevre was playing a hymn on the carillon of New York's Riverside Church. Soon the church telephones began ringing.irate residents of Manhattan and the Bronx protested the playing of what they recognized as a tune with strongly nationalistic German words. They had to be persuaded that the music was also that of a hymn by Haydn.

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Desert Milestone in Education

OF PARTICULAR significance to most of rural America is the dedication of the new Death Valley High School at Shoshone, Calif., a few days ago. Twenty-one students and three teachers officially moved from a two-bedroom rented residence which has served as a schoolhouse into a complete school plant designed by architect Robert Trask Cox of Los Angeles.

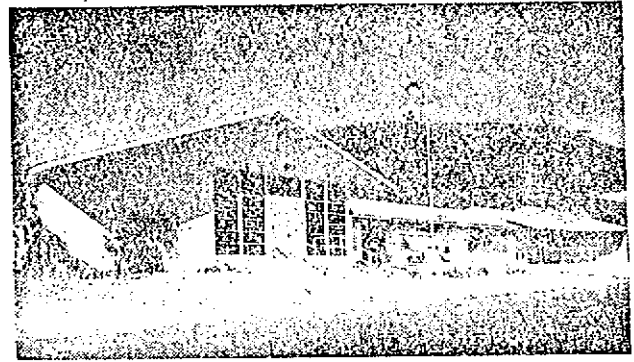
The problem of how to provide big-city education on a small-town budget has been ingeniously solved by Cox through the use of a unique

convertible classroom plan. Six-sided classrooms contain three special equipment alcoves separated, as needed, from the main classroom area by slide-up panels. Opening one alcove converts the room into a miniature theater with attention focused on the "stage" as a demonstration, lecture or laboratory work space. A switch of alcoves and change of seats simply and easily converts the area for a new subject. By combining any number of such classrooms with general use areas, any community, large or small, can offer a complete educational program

at a minimum cost, providing the equivalent of three classrooms for the cost of one.

DEATH VALLEY High School combines three convertible classrooms with a large multi-use room, administrative offices, shower and locker facilities and outside play courts and fields. The academic subjects as well as art, homemaking, science, shop and physical education are all fully covered in the school's program despite the small staff and enrollment.

The design has already received much attention both here and abroad. Award winner



—Photo by Julius Shulman

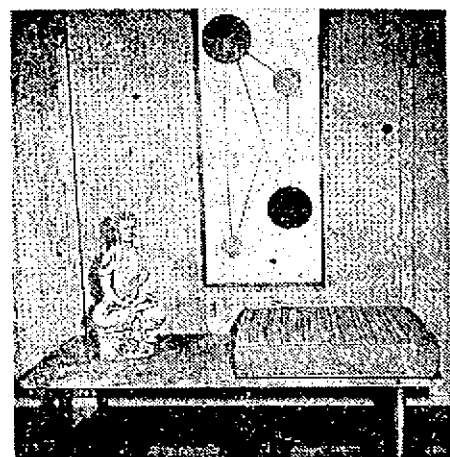
Unique principles of architecture, serving utility purposes, are found at new Death Valley High School.

in a national competition for better school design, it has been cited by top architects and educators for its creative approach and challenging ideas for schools both large and small. The design is now on

display in an international exhibition of school buildings in Geneva, Switzerland, and was recently exhibited at the American Assn. of School Administrators convention in Long Beach.



Southland Show Window



Smart Setting includes Contemporary Wall Accessory featuring clock with 8-day wind, reg. 61.95, on special this week for 49.95. Quan Yin figure is 12.95. Benches are available in 36" to 92" in lengths, starting at 12.95 for an 18" x 36" bench. TV bench and stack pillows are 18" square and come in 17 decorator colors with zippered covers. Prices start at 5.95. Use our Christmas Lay-away at CARWOOD MODERN, 4244 Woodruff near Carson. HA 9-0037. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Eves.



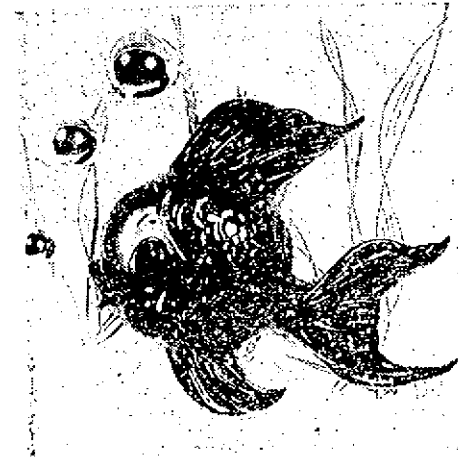
With the holidays just around the corner, this 7-piece Virtue dinette set is a timely addition to your home. Never-Mar top, rubber seats, black or bronze finish. Choice of colors on chairs and table tops. Reg. \$149.95. DIXIE'S Discount Price \$89.95. DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE, 1830 E. Artesia, GA 3-5424.



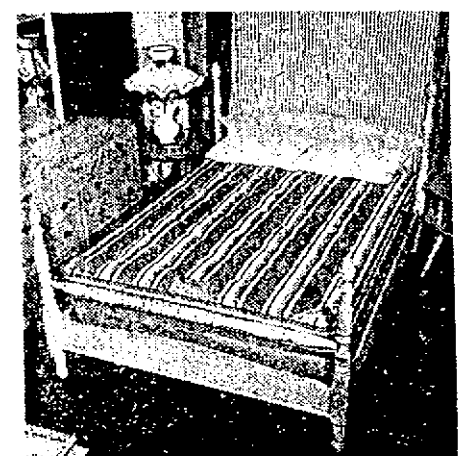
Canadian White Fox—It's almost like being wrapped in a cloud to feel the deep, soft luxury of this white fox shoulder-cape. The height of feminine flattery—equaled only by the quality of the choice, softly glowing skins that make this cape the beauty that it is. Available in sweater collars, shoulder-capes, and full stoles. Priced from \$30.00 to \$300.00. Illustrated above—Shoulder-Cape \$125.00, plus taxes. LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., HEMlock 7-6750.



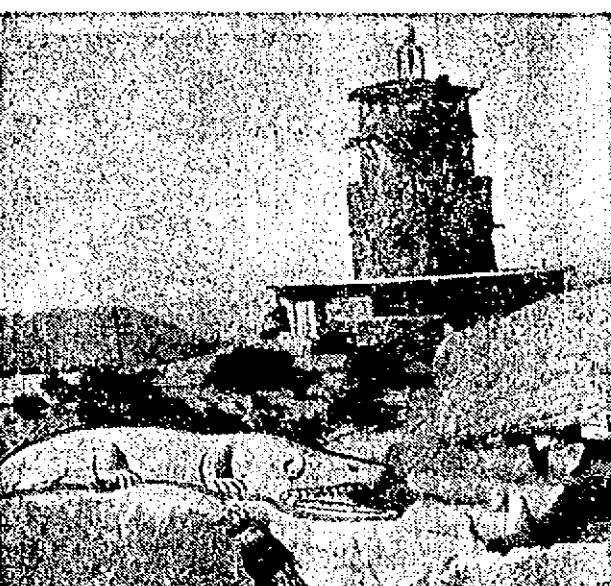
Finest quality imported hardwoods in a satin-smooth, hand-rubbed Salem maple finished Captain's chair. Beautifully carved spindles and back, comfortable saddle seat, over-all height 29 inches, \$13. Housewares Dept., Downstairs Store, PENNEY'S, FIFTH AND PINE, Downtown Long Beach.



Here's a clever aquatic note for the bathroom. Give one of these perky ceramic fish in your choice of four colors. Three graduated gold colored bubbles accent its charm. Attractively boxed, the set is only \$2.95 at HORACE GIBBON & SONS, 4420 Atlantic, GA 3-6436. Also in Los Allos and Garden Square.



Solid maple unfinished Pineapple Poster bed, \$49.95. Mattress and boxspring, both from \$49.95. 56-inch 9-drawer dresser and 30x40" maple framed mirror, \$112.95. Satin stain kits to do-it-yourself, or custom finishing to match your existing pieces for very little extra. SLEEP E-Z MATTRESS, 5439 Atlantic Ave., GA 2-9564.



Desert Tower, near Jacumba, is guarded by man-made monsters carved with realistic dexterity from stone.

California Wastelands'

By Ada M. Young

LINKED together by a tower of the present are an ancient land and a modern desert at Boulder Park, five miles southeast of Jacumba on Hwy. 80.

At that historic wastelands crossroads of the early days of California, De Anza passed in 1774, Gen. Kearney and his men of the "Army of the West" in 1846 and the Butterfield Stages in 1858. There Desert Tower, 3,000 feet above the desert floor, guards a museum and gift shop and is the entry point for caves that originated in antiquity.

The museum is rich in historical artifacts. Also displayed are articles ranging from a 75-year-old Swiss music box which still plays the "Spread Eagle

March" to a collection of ollas worth 3 thousand dollars, from an apple peeler used in 1872 to a 2-million-year-old tree.

THE MUSEUM has been added to the original tower which was built of native materials by B. L. Vaughan, as a hobby and memorial to early pioneers. Vaughan, now 80, founded the town of Jacumba, site of a mineral spring. "Sledge hammer, 1,800 sacks of cement, water hauled in, a hoe, some shovels, a Model T Ford, planks from the old highway, brute force and ugliness" and "men with 47 inch chests and size "3 hats" built the Desert Tower,

according to Vaughan's accounts.

Dennis A. Newman, veteran filer of World War II, was so impressed with the scenic wonders and health-giving values of the site, he purchased it to maintain a unique collection of historical artifacts for the public.

MANY OF THE rarities displayed have tongue-in-cheek descriptions. "Gold? \$1.00 a hunk" or 1906 "Crank and cuss phone," or "Bone nipper, horse and buggy doctor." When asked why the word 'bone' was crossed out, the 'curator' said "weren't too sure." Besides women visitors



Southland Show Window



WHITE FOX. For a dramatic entrance wherever one goes there's nothing like the stark beauty of snow-white fox. Stylewise fox has gone overboard in dramatic inspiration . . . stole and shrug shapes, fluffy flattering wraps. Fox is real budget conscious, too . . . offers so much for so little, and does it so pleasingly. Select a fox for Christmas, now! Natural Silver, Dyed Dusty Rose, White, or Natural Blue for capes and stoles, \$41.00 to \$350.00. **FRANK G. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.**



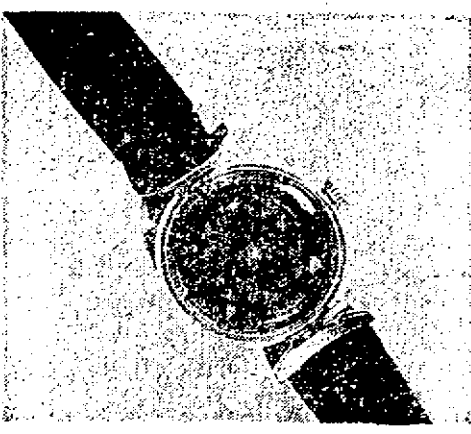
NEW CLOCK RADIO lets you swap the "wake-up blues" for a song! And this General Electric radio not only **WAKES** you to music—it also has the sensational 7-minute Snooze Alarm! If you should cat-nap, it calls again at 7-minute intervals! Also lulls you to sleep at night, automatically turns itself off. Available in Ivory, Pink or Turquoise. Model C-415, only \$41.95 at **HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY, 130 PINE AVENUE, Phone HEmlack 6-4296.**



Her favorite perfumes can be found at the Perfume Bar of the **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY** . . . Famous for imported name brands . . . Guerlain, Caron, Schiaparelli, Millot, Lancome, Nina Ricci, Lanvin Faberge, and many others may be chosen from well stocked selections of the numerous fragrances . . . Trained Cosmeticians will assist you . . . No charge for Gift Wrap. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY, 5128 E. Second Street, Long Beach 2, (Belmont Shore) . . . phone GE 3-0456.**



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"The Watch With a Lively Face" by Ernest Borel, this beautiful and dainty Cocktail watch is exclusive with **Johnson Jewelry**. Ever-changing golden designs float on a jet-black background, while saucy red hands mark the time. Precision 17-jewel movement is protected from shock, dust and magnetism. Powered by Life-Time Mainspring and guaranteed for 1 full year. Prices start at 71.50. Christmas Lay-aways invited. **JOHNSON JEWELRY, the friendly jeweler, La Verne and Vernon, 216 E. Fifth St. Phone HE 5-8011.**



Appropriate and attractive with modern, Maple or traditional decor in any room of the house are these solid brass wastebaskets. Sturdy, with good character in the design, these are recommended for your decorative gifts. See this and others from \$11.95 to \$19.95, at **DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 American, HEmlack 6-9747.**

Tower of the Stone Monsters

thought it was "horrible." On display are a 1,500-year-old olla, an early portable carriage stove, old muffin tins, prospectors' tools, a Victor "talking machine" with its morning glory horn, original cost \$35. Records are beside it and invitation to play "but handle me gently." A soapstone foot warmer, a miscellaneous collection of kettles, horse collars, bellows and wheels are other items to be seen. A model of the Richard H. Hurlbut Chinese junk which disappeared at sea with all hands is among the oddments. The ship plate of the first ferry, "Ramona," built in San Francisco for the San Diego Coronado run, lends another nautical note. A small fee is charged to

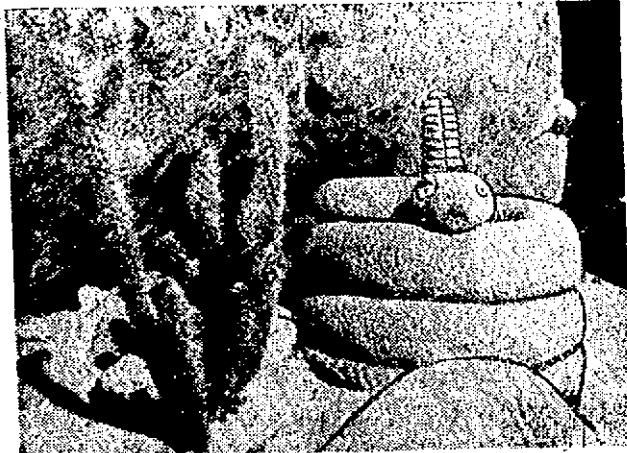
enter the tower and the caves. The four-foot-thick walled tower rises 67 feet and houses pioneer and Indian relics. One huge olla used by a medicine man contained eight kinds of seed (so he could start a garden in the new world). Eagle claws, arrow heads, charms, herbs, medicines and "feathers to tickle the gods," burial urns, baskets and a perfect stone ax may also be seen.

THE GLASSED-IN pinnacle of the tower offers free use of strong binoculars ("which were picked up after Rommel's retreat"). Visitors may see pioneer trails used by Kearney and the Mormons on "their longest march in history," Carrizo

Gorge, Plaster City, Coyote Mts., Salton Sea, 40 miles distant, the thriving Imperial Valley, Superstition Hills and old Mexico. With the naked eye, the view is 110 miles.

Exploration of the "Caves of the Monsters," which took nature hundreds of years to create and man hundreds of hours to carve, is another feature at the tower. A famous sculptor called attention to the weird shapes of the rocks. An artist took two years to carve the mythological creatures, regaining his health in the process.

THE ENTRANCE is guarded by an immense rattlesnake. The easily traversed paths present



Entrance to rock caves, inhabited by other strange monsters, is guarded by a giant stone rattlesnake.

startling surprises at every turn. A giant lizard or a grinning head hunter startle visitors who may, if they wish, rest on the hump of a being unknown in

heaven or earth. Photographers will revel in the unique settings.

Desert Tower is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.



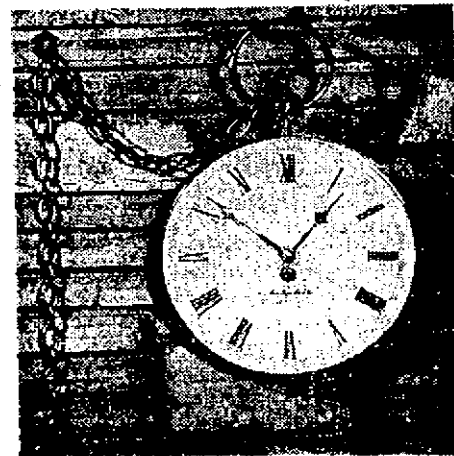
Southland Show Window



A special model just out, by General Electric, is their new 17-inch PORTABLE TV, beautifully finished in IVORY AND GOLD. With all the features of the new 1958 line, such as the SHALLOW CABINET DEPTH BUILT-IN ANTENNA, and oversize 17-inch picture (155 sq. in.), here is a superb performer with real eye appeal, ideally suited for a wonderful Christmas gift, at the low price of \$189.95 (Mfg's. list price) at TELEVISION DEN . . . 2741 E. 4th St., Long Beach . . . GENEVA 8-2828 . . . Your "Servicing" General Electric dealer.



Genuine imported German steins (not Japanese copies) are interesting knick-knacks for appreciated gifts. These are multi-colored, not just blue and white, and unmistakably genuine. As an early shoppers special, BERKSHIRE HOUSE is offering these steins, regularly \$2.95, for only \$1.95. Your favorite Maple shop is at 4310 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. GA 4-5422.



A most unusual "WALL CLOCK" — It is 8-day wind — Solid brass frame and rings, brass plated chain, glass face . . . and only \$42.50. At the GRASSHOPPER, 6522 East Spring St., in the Plaza Shopping Center. This shop is full of exciting contemporary decoratives and a paradise for Christmas shoppers in their search for gifts of distinctive design and in the best of taste. HARRISON 1-4312.



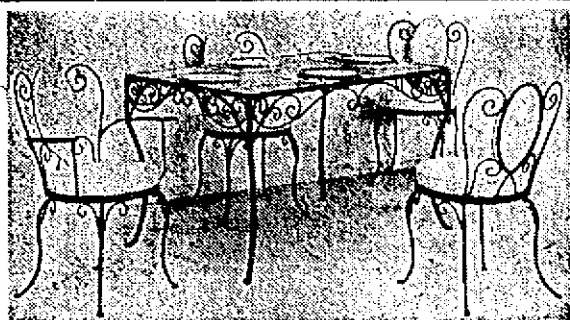
Business gift headquarters for Portable Typewriters, Desk Lamps, World Globes, a variety of sizes, illuminated and non-illuminated; Sheaffer Pens and Pencils, also Sheaffer Desk Sets in Brazilian Onyx, Italian Marble, Spanish Onyx, Mexican Onyx and Jet Crystal. BELCHER & SCHACHT, 251 American Ave. Phones HE 6-9663, NEV 6-1673.



Presenting the new GRAFONOLA by Guild . . . the ultimate in High Fidelity Radio & Phonograph combination. The deep satin rich beauty of exquisite "nostalgic" styling, all created to make the difference in true Guild high fidelity . . . Bringing you the world's finest listening pleasure. This beautiful piece will truly blend with your Early American styling. Convenient credit terms, \$199.50. LANE'S MAPLE SHOPPE, GA 3-7514, 5895 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.



A WORD TO ALL WISE SANTAS: The easiest way to do your Christmas shopping is in the pages of The Independent, Press-Telegram. The best place to start it is in the pages of today's Southland Show Window . . . where you'll find dozens of famous brand gift suggestions — all available right now in the Long Beach area.



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Vast acreages of citrus trees, much of the land being planted to lemons, stretch to the foothills in this aerial view of the fertile hinterlands.

Gold that Grows on Trees

By Lila Smith Rorabaugh

WHEN the Mission padres carried their gospel into the Southland, they brought also a kind of gold that grows on trees. They are credited with bringing the seeds of the lemon into this fertile land where lemon growers now provide more than half the world's supply of this fragrant, flavorful fruit.

Seven counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura—now produce this huge bulk for the global lemon market. And that lemons are far more important to man than just to make a refreshing drink is shown in their uses for ink, dye, insect spray, oleo, glue, soap, perfume, detergent, furniture polish and medicaments—which is not to name them all. Processing of these byproducts is largely done within a 50-mile radius of Long Beach.

AS EARLY as 1904, lemon trees were planted at San Gabriel Mission. Later, cuttings from those parent trees formed the first commercial grove where now stands the Union Railway Station in Los Angeles.

During California's gold rush days, lemons, then a scarcity, became a dire necessity. Miners, deprived of fresh vitamin foods and forgetful of the medicinal properties of wild onions at hand, contracted a serious epidemic of scurvy. Alarmed at the deaths among their ranks, they pooled considerable funds and donated the money to Charles F. Dodge, their American alcalde, begging him to build them a hospital. Consequently, the town of Sonora was incorporated so that a hospital could be built there.

ONE OVERWORKED doctor, Lewis Gunn, treated scurvy patients by the hundreds for the price of anything from a sack of beans to \$200 in gold dust. It is said that the medicine he prescribed was chiefly composed of a concentrated lemon extract imported from Italy.

While this was going on, an enterprising young trader named Buck from Maine made a contract with Queen Pomari of Pa-

pete to buy all her citrus at \$5 per 1,000. He imported it in his schooner to San Francisco and sold it for \$40 per 1,000, making a larger fortune for himself than most of the miners made.

Meanwhile, John Sutter's son established a lemon grove in Mexico and imported the fruit to California, breaking Buck's monopoly.

NOT UNMINDFUL of these proceedings, the farmers saw their opportunity in California's equitable climate and deep, well drained soil, and they started planting lemons. Though some of the early groves came into production as far north as Oroville, today more than 97 per cent of America's lemons are grown in the seven southern counties.

Only about 40 miles east of Long Beach, the town of Corona, commonly called "The Lemonade Capital," handles more lemons than any other community anywhere in the world. Last year, the total sales for one company there ran well over 23 million dollars.

One of the largest citrus by-products plants in the nation, Exchange Lemon Products Company, in Corona, an eight million dollar cooperative which is

affiliated with Sunkist Growers of Los Angeles, was dreamed up in 1915 as an aid to the grove owners and the public alike. This firm gave the growers more profits by processing their cull and surplus lemons, rejected at the packing houses, into juices, concentrates, oils, pectins, citric acids and stock feeds. From some of these by-products, other concerns manufacture hundreds of items beneficial to man's health and of utilitarian value.

THE LEMON is used in the manufacture of many surprising items. One such product can stop nosebleeds. Others are used to deodorize and preserve fish, make low-salt diets more palatable, subdue the common cold, help prepare cancer victims for radium treatments, form blood plasma substitutes, remove stains, temper steel, aid in surgery, to name a few.

Officials of the citrus industry say that there is no need for worry that residential housing and factory construction are cutting down the supply for years to come. At the rate that new acreage is being planted to young trees in areas away from the metropolitan centers, citrus harvest will soon be back at the peak of a decade ago.

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Under the Bridges of Stockholm

Sunday, November 24, 1957

"We would like to take a freighter trip comfortably, somewhere in the Pacific. Not a big ship..."

I JUST SAW some material from Pacific Far East Lines. They run some de luxe Mariner class boats — about six weeks and \$1,050 round trip. The ships have six double cabins and if the pictures are right, these look like the best freighters I have seen.

Added attraction: They hit some unusual ports like Cebu City and Iloilo in the Philippines as well as Hong Kong and Yokohama. However, ships with so little cabin space usually need lots of advance reservation. If you write the line at San Francisco, you'll get the complete brochure.

"We were planning to drive a car in Europe. But some of our friends say it is dangerous..."

I DON'T THINK it's as dangerous as driving in the States. Most of the European cars can't get up the speed of our cars. And the smaller roads don't allow super-highway speeds.

Only thing I've found difficult is the left-hand driving in England and Ireland. Takes about two days to get used to it. You just have to think for two days. After that it gets natural.

"How many cigarettes can we take into Europe?"

MOST OF THE regulations say 200 — that is, a carton. However, I carry in about six cartons. And since I

don't package them all in one bag, nobody has ever bothered me about it.

The Customs man says: "How many cigarettes have you got?"

Your answer is vague: "About enough to last me this trip."

You can buy American cigarettes. But they'll cost about 55 cents a package. If you get stuck, you can buy British State Express or Piccadillys for about 45 cents.

"... Some place with a lot of flavor in the South Seas. Is Fiji what we want?"

Fiji is OK. There is a nice native cottage hotel called Korolevu — halfway between Nadi Airport and Suva.

However, if I had a choice, I'd go back to Aggie Grey's wonderful boarding house hotel at Apia in British Samoa. Bananas swinging on the back porch. Gardens full of hibiscus. Everybody in Javanese and the islands full of coco palms. A breeze like warm silk and rain coming down like a waterfall.

Robert Louis Stevenson spent his best years there. And it was wild enough in the old black-birding days to be known as "The Hell-hole of the Pacific." All nice and full of native parsons now. But you can dream about it. About \$5 a day for everything.

YOU GO IN BY TEAL flying boat from Suva. One problem: They only fly every three weeks. Once you're there, you have to stay that long. Or if you don't like it the first two days, pick up the return flying boat as it comes back from Tahiti.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

AS NO ONE can explore Venice without drifting up the Grand Canal in a gondola, no one can view all the charms of Stockholm without a boat ride through Lake Malar. The Swedish capital, like Venice, is a city of islands, bridges and waterways, a city of ancient stones, sea gulls and fish nets.

Tourists can board a motor launch for a tour of this watery metropolis at the Royal Gardens. The fare is a matter of a few cents.

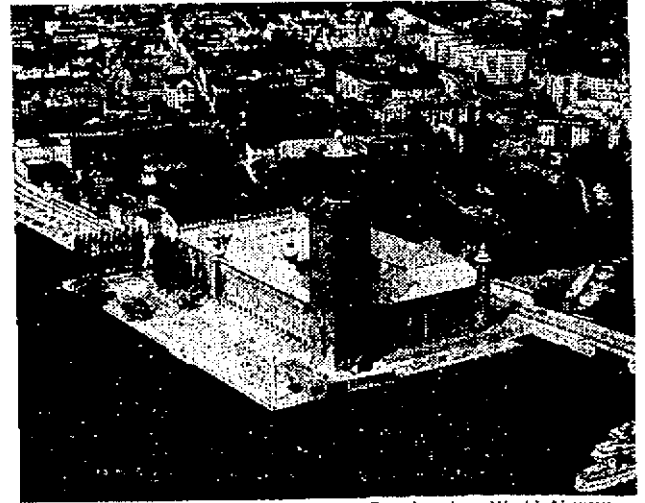
Across the rushing channel from the boat pier stands the Royal Palace, a massive structure with hundreds of rooms, completed in 1760. Among the lavish royal apartments open to the public is the Hall of State, which contains the king's silver throne. The king occupies this throne once each year when he addresses the opening session of parliament. This ceremony, an affair of great pomp and tradition, takes place on January 11.

ON WEEKDAYS, another ritual, the changing of the guards, goes on in front of the palace. Unlike the soldiers in other kingdoms of Europe, the Swedish guards wear field instead of dress uniforms and carry pistols instead of swords. The king himself, by the way, moves about Stockholm without any guard whatsoever. The late Gustav V was once asked where his guards were. "Look around you," he said, pointing at the people, "I have seven million of them."

Everywhere there are parks and playgrounds, modern facades and ancient spires. Credit for the architectural harmony of the city goes to the Stockholm "Beauty Council," an outfit set up to pass judgment on the design of all proposed buildings. Rows of towering apartment houses have walls plastered in pastels and balconies decked with flowers.

ASIDE FROM the classic monuments of the city, the guide points out a 5,000-room hospital, built 10 years ago. Though Sweden has not been occupied since 1520, the hospital has an underground section ready for use in case of invasion. Less enormous is Stockholm's handsome, old prison. Few jails in Sweden, incidentally, have bars, and leaves are granted to certain prisoners as often as four times a year.

Dominating an ancient square in the Old Town is the Swedish Academy, which awards the Nobel Prize in literature. A splendid ceremony, incidentally, accompanies the presentation of



Pan American World Airways

Town Hall of Stockholm is one of Europe's most beautiful structures; one of sights on capital boat tour.

the Nobel Prize for chemistry, literature, medicine and physics at Stockholm's Concert Hall on December 10.

WHEN THE CRUISE is over, tourists have seen almost every physical aspect of Stockholm. Few cities in Europe can offer sightseeing on a grand scale in so much comfort.

Stockholm is overnight from New York at a round-trip tourist fare of about \$640. Tourists can arrange a 20-day tour of Scandinavia including Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen for under \$400. The price covers transportation in Scandinavia by bus and steamer, board and room, guide and trips.

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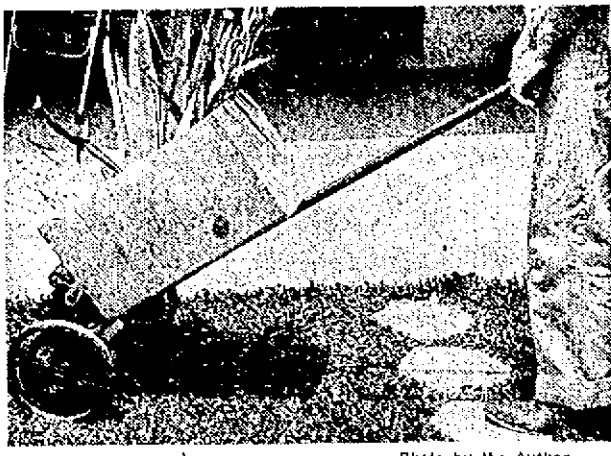
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GARDENS

Easier to Grow Than to Say

By Joe Littlefield



—Photo by the Author

Wheelbarrow for Your Garden

By Alan W. Farrant

No wheelbarrow in your garden? You can quickly make a substitute! Turn your lawnmower upside down and place a wooden box on it. With the box resting against the roller, it will not touch the blades. This makes a very handy method of carrying heavy items. And because of the two wheels, it will not tip over sideways.

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TO SOFTEN an over-expansive section of wall or fence that glares the landscaping, *podocarpus elongatus* is a most flexible specimen for espaliering or training into a shade tree—easier to grow and to train than to pronounce, although it has been given the name of *gracilior*, and is also known as fern pine.

This South African forest tree develops into a beautiful plant, with graceful, weeping, finely cut, willow-like, green-gray foliage, presenting a soft appearance. It is informal and loose in habit of growth. The drooping branches easily handle well to train on a wall as you would a vine or a shrub for espalier effect.

We've seen this plant growing practically in full shade under a pergola covered by a climbing rose. It was trained to a clapboard house wall and growing in a strip of soil between the walk and house foundation, an area no more than a foot wide. Yet, *podocarpus gracilior* grew vigorously and gracefully, espaliered on that wall.

IT GROWS IN FULL SUN, even against a hot stucco wall, excepting in the hot, dry, windy, desert-like areas. There, the plant should be in much more shade than sun, on account of those conditions.

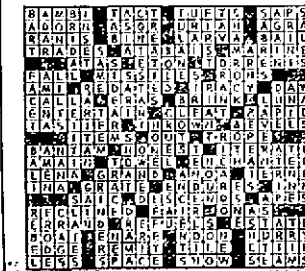
Podocarpus elongatus (*gracilior*) develops into a graceful, spreading tree, which may be kept to desirable size and shape by pruning. The trunk of a young plant is pliable, and must be securely tied to a stake until it develops and the wood becomes hard. Eventually the stake is removed.

Don't confuse this variety with the stiff growing *podocarpus macrophyllus* which grows narrowly, somewhat in shape like the columnar yews. It is used to fill a narrow wall space between windows, at the corner of a house or garage, and in formal landscape planting. It is easily pruned to keep that type of shape.

OF ALL THE HARDY evergreens that blossom in the winter months, camellias are outstanding because of their long-blooming season, their great variety and their ease of culture. Gardeners may choose from singles and semi-doubles, informals or formals, anemone, rose and peony forms. Colors range from pure white to deep red, with all manner of delicate shadings and intriguing mottlings in between.

Unless there's a spell of exceptionally warm weather, or it is windy and dry, the flowers

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 10)



Fern pine (*podocarpus elongatus*) is a tractable tree that can be espaliered against garden wall or fence.

on the plants hold up for several days.

Some home gardeners have been warned by their well-meaning neighbors they shouldn't cut the flowers on their young plants because they'd ruin them. That's a mistaken idea. Flowers may be cut from camellias even though the plants may be only a foot tall.

Flowers on small plants should not be cut with stems unless a branch is too long or is causing misshapen appearance. Cut the flower off, just below base of the calyx attached to the branch. Stemless flowers may be placed in shallow container having a little water to keep the flower fresh.

AN EXTRA LONG branch on small plant may be cut back to shape the plant when a flower

is removed. Cut back to just above a leaf. Directly above the leaf stalk that is attached to the branch, is a bud which will develop into a terminal branch, replacing the cut off flower branch. It's that simple!

Flowers on larger plants may be cut with longer branches. First from the tip look down the branch till you notice a slightly thick ring around the branch. From the first thick ring to the tip of the branch indicates the growth of the last season. Cut back to within two leaves above the thick area that looks somewhat like a ring. If no leaves are present near that area, then cut to just above the second bud (node).

If the flower grows on a long branch extending up from a crotch, cut back to one of the side branches.

How to Glamorize That Ex-Bird

(Continued from Page 21.)
monds and parsley. Bake 35-40 minutes or until hot and almonds are lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Southern Pride Turkey Pie

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 1/2 cups cooked, diced turkey
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) cut green beans, drained
- 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Heat oven to 400°F. (moderately hot). In a saucepan, saute onion in butter until tender. Add soup and next 5 ingredients; heat. Spoon into baking dish (8"x8"x2"). Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions adding parsley to dry ingredients. Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut diamond-shaped biscuits. Arrange biscuits over turkey mixture. Bake 25 minutes or until biscuits are lightly browned. Makes 6-8 servings.

NOTE: 1/2 pound (approximately 2 cups) fresh, cooked green beans may be substituted. (Can be made with chicken, too.)

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Plan Paths with a Purpose

By Bob Gilmore

GARDEN WALKS offer the possibility of becoming one of the most interesting features in your landscape. The purpose they serve should be considered from both an ornamental and utilitarian point of view. It is important that the material selected for the path fit well with the surrounding effects as well as the home itself. You will discover that planning a garden walk can be just as creative as planting the seeds of your flowers.

Although a straight line is undoubtedly the shortest distance between two points, it is equally true that in some instances a curved line may prove more attractive. There are certainly no fixed rules as to the exact route a garden path should follow. But generally speaking, a walk that serves only the purpose of utility should not be round-about. For example, the service path between the sidewalk and a rear porch should be established on straight lines. The milkman and other trades people will certainly appreciate the direct approach.

ORNAMENTAL WALKS are often constructed in a meandering manner in order to provide

the most attractive appearance, and a walk in a garden is usually ideal in following a curved route. In addition, it provides the viewer with a more complete and varied scenic effect. Curved lines frequently tend to make a small garden look larger, and this certainly is a worthwhile achievement.

During recent years a great many new materials have been introduced for garden walks and paths. Before starting the actual construction it is often advisable to create an experimental walk. In this way you can prove to yourself whether the texture and color of the stones, bricks, slates or gravel will prove desirable. This is an especially valuable step when a permanent walk is to be installed.

MANY SOUTHLAND gardens are now featuring a red stepping stone that has a rectangular shape. This provides a beautiful contrast with green lawns, especially for dichondra. When used in this way it is advisable to sink the slabs so their tops are level with the surface of the grass. In this way you can mow over the entire area without fear of damaging the lawn mower. If the stones are elevated above the grass then you will have to mow around them, a rather discouraging chore at best.

Another local landscape employs flagstone in red and orange shades to provide a colorful effect. These are spaced several inches apart, with alyssum filling in the vacant area. Ornamental rocks are placed nearby, thus creating an overall naturalistic effect. The flagstones have been placed on the ground, rather than being anchored in a cement base.

HUGE CONCRETE BLOCKS will prove ideal for paths that are subject to a great deal of traffic. These measure several feet in both length and width, and are approximately two inches thick. They should not be set end to end but spaced a few inches apart. Gravel may be utilized to fill in the vacant margins.

One local home owner makes use of flagstones in several different shades—red, orange, pink, salmon and gray. The most interesting part of this walk is that the same material has been used for the stepping stones to the front porch.



Curving gracefully between hedgerows, this walk adds beauty to landscaping, still offers direct approach.

Utility walks can be fitted into the landscaping, but should be established with direct route in mind.

Camellia Show

With Orange County entering as a new sponsor, the 1958 Descanso Gardens Camellia Show, billed as the world's largest camellia display, will be staged next March 1-9 at La Canada.

The Orange County Camellia Society has joined other groups in the Los Angeles Camellia Council, Ltd., in staging the show.

Descanso Gardens superintendent John Threlkeld said the show is entitled to be known as the "world's largest camellia display" because it will have the largest assemblage of cut flowers and flowers on the 50,000 bushes.



Potting soil mixtures are available from the nurseries and are usually so good that few of us take the trouble to mix our own potting soil. For those who wish to do so, however, the combination I like best consists of about half leaf mold, the other half good rich loam mixed with a little sand—the sand constituting less than one-third of the mixture.

We also have the choice of many good commercial fertilizers, especially prepared for house plants and planters. My first choice is liquid fish. I also like to mix 1½ teaspoons of blood meal to 1 gallon of water and permit it to stand for a while. Then stir thoroughly and keep it to pour into the soil occasionally. This, however, is just for a "change of diet." And I also follow the practice of giving my indoor plantings a treatment with a good trace element product once in a while.

For philodendrons, a very little cottonseed meal occasionally is good.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week. . . This is a good time to level out depressions in the land around your home. It is advisable to have the land slope away from your home to prevent rain water from seeping under your home.

Tie securely all vine-like plants to prevent their being toppled over during heavy winds. Most garden supply stores offer a wide range of ties for securing vines to supports.

Plant foods that show a high nitrogen content should not be applied now. Nitrogen encourages soft new growth which is extremely sensitive to the cold.

This is a splendid time to seed a new lawn or resod an old one. Weeds do not compete with the grass plants now as effectively as they do in spring. In addition, the fall rains will prove beneficial.

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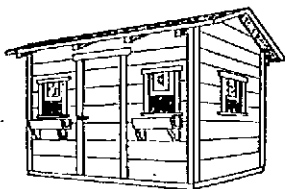
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BOOK REVIEWS

On Being the Wife of a Reformer

A WOMAN who writes extremely well pours out her heart in an autobiography which should be read by every thinking American. It is "Southern Belle" by Mary Craig Sinclair (Crown, \$5) about her life as a beautiful Southern girl in an atmosphere of moonlight and magnolias, and her dedicated life as the wife of Upton Sinclair, muckracker, reformer, writer and one-time candidate for governor of California.

Born Mary Craig Kimbrough, the daughter of a judge, the descendant of Southern aristocracy, she describes her pleasant life in the midst of vast cotton plantations on the Delta and the luxurious winter home in Greenwood, Miss. She tells about a strong family love and strong family tradition, of balls and suitors and music.

She describes her life as an aspiring writer in New York, of her hand being sought by George Sterling, California poet who the first time he saw her called her a "star in alabaster" and dropped to his knees in adoration.

She describes her meeting Upton Sinclair, then on the edge of a divorce, and his impetuous courtship of her after the divorce was a reality. Her marriage to a divorced man, a Socialist, a muckraker, a champion of the poor and down-trodden, was a shattering blow to her courtly family.

The life into which Upton Sinclair plunged her was as different from her old life as day from night. But through him she became a friend of Albert Einstein, George Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russell, Theodore Dreiser, H. L. Mencken, Floyd Dell, Charlie Chaplin—the list is endless.

She bailed her husband out of jail when he was arrested, she collaborated with him on his books—a discerning critic, she realized that the people in his books did not live, they were mere figures for his propaganda—she lived on very little money. She grew old with him; she watched his revolutionary ideas become accepted. She saw him win the Pulitzer Prize; she saw him recommended for the Nobel prize for literature, the petition signed by 770 professors of colleges and universities in 55 different countries. She saw his readers mount into the millions.

"We not merely tried to alleviate the world's troubles; we sometimes succeeded," she summarizes.

And Upton Sinclair, in the foreword to his wife's book, calls her "Craig, the loveliest woman I have ever known."

SINCE THIS REVIEWER read "Raleigh's Eden" and "Men of Albemarle," quite a few years have passed. But there seems to be more power than ever in the pen of their author, Inglis Fletcher. Her "The Wind in the Forest" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95) is the expanded story of a conflict briefly touched upon in "Raleigh's Eden," the conflict between the Tidewater planters and the Regulators of western



Mary Craig Sinclair

North Carolina which culminated in the Battle of Alamance. This was in May 1771, and despite that fact the struggle had nothing to do with the War of Independence that came after, unequal laws and taxes and freedom of speech and other principles fought for in the larger conflict also caused the smaller. In this historical novel is dramatically defined the special nature of American freedom. Mrs. Fletcher also has told her best love story in this book—the story of Hillary and Cecelia. Hillary at the end realizes the greater implications of Alamance, for he says: "There will be another wind, a greater one!" And four years later came the Revolution.

"PLAYING BLACKJACK TO WIN: A New Strategy for the Game of 21" by Roger R. Baldwin, Wilbert E. Cantey, Herbert Maisel and James P. McDermott with a foreword by Charles Van Doren (Barrows, \$1.75): This little book covers both "casino" and "home games" and reduces the 4 or 5 per cent dealer's advantage accepted by such experts as Culbertson and Jacoby to less than six-tenths of one per cent.

"DOOMSDAY MORNING" by C. L. Moore (Doubleday, \$2.95): A neatly done science fiction yarn in which an actor, Howard Rohan, is called upon to quell a California revolt against Comus (Communications, U.S.), which has more to say about running things in America than the President. Behind everything is double trouble for Rohan when he discovers his pretty wife to be faithless. The author lives in Santa Monica.

"TRIUMPH OVER ODDS: An Anthology of Man's Unconquerable Spirit" edited and with a foreword by J. Donald Adams (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$6): A collection of writings of great personages of history, from Herodotus to Lindbergh, on "the unconquerable spirit" with man pitted against both the inner and outer worlds. Each story—and there are 46 of them—is an adventure and each adventure has a lesson that is tremendously satisfying.

"THEY KNEW JESUS," by George W. Cornell (Morrow, \$3.75): Cornell, religion editor of Associated Press, considered

one of the nation's outstanding writers on religious subjects, has achieved the unusual in this book, an intimate portrayal of 24 of Jesus' contemporaries. They were people who loved Him, people who hated Him, people who were jealous of Him, people who learned from Him and carried His gospel. Beside the major figures, others are brought to vivid life, the Samaritan woman, Pretonious, and Moses, for instance. Over them all towers the epic figure of Jesus, "the enduring standard of man's ideals, tragic symbol of his weariness, beacon of his hopes."

"THE CHILD THAT NOBODY WANTED," by Charles Valentine Bryan (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): Children with even reasonably good parents are likely to grow up taking for granted the satisfaction of children's great need for love and security. Bryan, a printer, resident of Lynwood, writes the other side of the picture: the pathetic story of a little Irish boy, freckled and with twisted limbs who early is deprived of his parents and spends a hideous childhood with despicable people. He escapes from them to build a life of his own. The book has horrifying chapters, but it also has bubbling, puckish humor and an Irish grace of language that proves delightful.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before published in book form) that should make good reading: "The FBI in Action," the true story of America's Federal agents in action, by Ken Jones (Signet, 35c); "Modern Sex Life," a frank discussion of common emotional and physical problems of married love, by Edwin W. Hirsch, M.D. (Signet, 35c); "War," an anthology of 14 short stories, edited by Alex Austin (Signet, 35c); "New World Writing, No. 12," a variety of fiction, criticism, drama and poetry from writers everywhere (Mentor, 50c); "The Comedian and Other Stories," by Ernest Lehman (Signet, 25c); "Gunsmoke," 10 short stories based on the television series adapted by Don Ward (Ballantine, 35c); "TV Humor of 1957," selected and edited by Irving Sattel (Ballantine, 35c).



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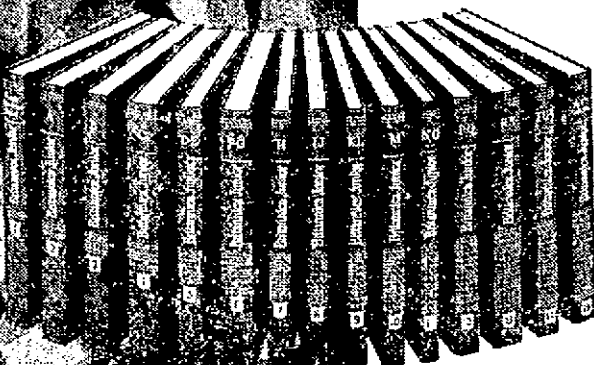
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Panoram the scenic shots now and then, but hold still and let moving subjects do the moving for good movies.

By Bob Knight

IF THERE'S ONE temptation inherent in handling a movie camera, which doesn't even occur to the user of a still camera, it is to move the

camera while shooting. And this, almost always with unfortunate results, is the first practice to which every new movie maker succumbs. Let a subject move, or stand still—and especially stand still—the movie camera pans left . . . pans right . . . pans up and down. The outcome, on a living-room screen, is usually warranted to give the collywobblers to every movie viewer.

No camera, still or movie, can be moved while taking pictures and yet get sharp pictures! Move a snapshot camera when you click its shutter, and you'll blur the single pic-

ture it's making in, perhaps, a 50th of a second. Move a movie camera, and you'll blur the 16 individual pictures it takes every second, each of which gets about a 30th of a second exposure. Your film will show what went on, to a degree. But it can't possibly show it sharply, any more than you could see it sharply if you turned your head while looking at it while somehow managing to bat your eyes 16 times each second.

SO LET'S AGREE that, as a rule, a movie camera should record action, if action there be, but not provide it! The true flow of action in movies comes from the inevitable fact that one scene follows another on your screen, each showing part of an incident or event, all showing the full story.

Does this mean that you should never panoram? After all, there are panorams in professional movies, but they're made by professionals—made very slowly from tripods and made very smoothly—and made very seldom and then for a purpose.

The purpose of a proper pan-

orama, usually, is to introduce a new subject or a new site; almost always a distant subject. Done right, the camera moves slowly and evenly from the least important to the most important area and then holds that, steadily, for several seconds.

SHOOT AND USE an occasional panoram in this manner, and it's swell. But never for close-ups. And never on objects such as a building with a pronounced pattern. B-i-g subjects. O-p-e-n subjects. Subjects widely spaced throughout your reels. In fact, the more widely spaced the better.

This doesn't for a moment suggest that a tripod is essential to satisfying home movies. But all possible steadiness is, and most everybody can hold a camera with reasonable rigidity. Nor do we mean that you really should never move your camera while your finger is on the exposure button. Frequently sharpness in the action you're recording is far more important than sharpness in the background.

THEN TOO, there's even the

ruse of deliberately "swishing" your camera for a special movie effect. Of glimpses of highway signs on an auto trip, for example. You don't want your movie record of the trip to suggest that you simply climbed into your car before your home, and—whammo—immediately pulled up at your destination. So, to show the path of your journey, you halt and climb out of your car every once in a while to squeeze off a shot of a route sign, holding your camera dead center on each long enough for it to be read, and then, with your finger still on the button—swish—in the direction you're traveling. Then the next sign. And the next—as you rapidly close the gap between home and objective, thus giving your movie audiences more than a hint of your pace and progress.

Fun? You bet. For movies should be fun—both to make and to see!

THE REGULAR travel program of the Long Beach Camera Guild, normally held on the fourth Wednesday of the month, has been cancelled for November on account of the next day being Thanksgiving.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Roll 'Em, but Don't Rock 'Em!

'Map' Your Next Trip for Friends

By Alan W. Farrant

NEXT TIME you are on a trip, send back something other than the customary postcards. Send that which will attract a lot of favorable comment. Send messages in unique "map envelopes."

Friends hearing from you in this way will appreciate the time and trouble you've gone to, and because the envelopes will be so entirely different, they

probably will take it to the office to show others.

These envelopes are quickly and easily made from road maps of the area you expect to visit, or of the locality where you live.

FOR A PATTERN, completely unglue an entire envelope of desired size, and lay it out flat on the map. Cut around this pattern, fold as the pat-

tern was folded, and stick with mucilage. Your map envelope is now ready for a stamp and address sticker.

Take several with you on your next trip. When mailing, seal the back flap with a piece of Scotch tape. You'll get a lot of fun out of making and using "map envelopes," and your friends will enjoy receiving them.

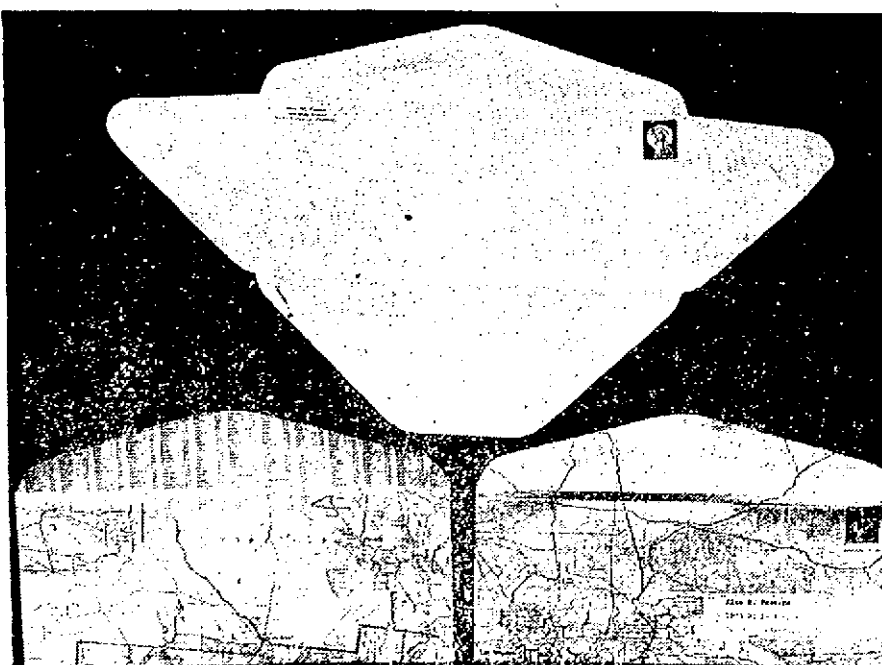
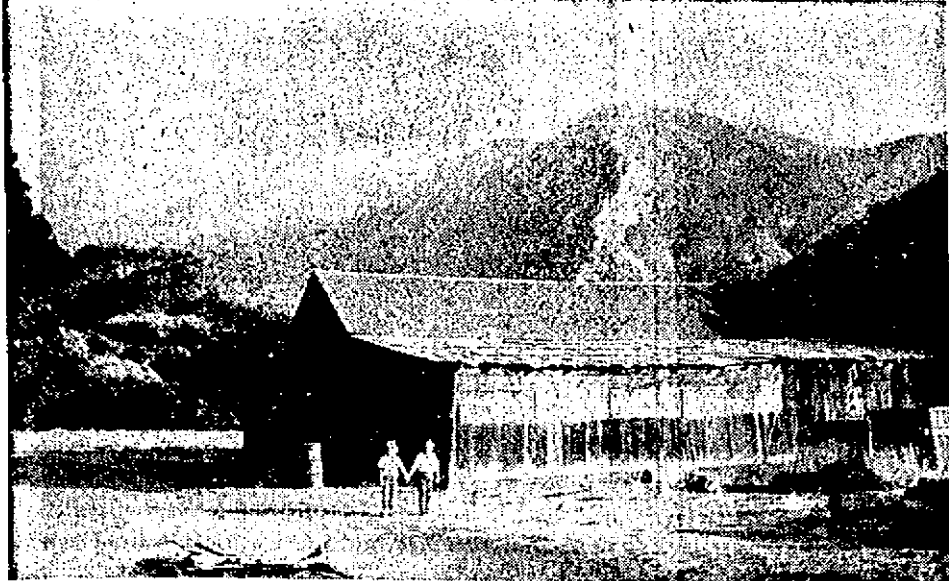


Photo by the Author

With an unglued envelope as a pattern, a map may be cut to form, folded and used in writing to friends when on vacation trip, using area visited.



Children today romp around the barn in Tapia Park, Malibu Mountains, that once was a playyard for the children of ex-owner Don Jose Bartolome Tapia.

Landmarks of Fact and Fiction

By Jo Hindman

TWO FAMOUS buildings located in El Nido district of the Santa Monica coastal range recall memories of California's colorful past.

The older structure probably dates back to pre-Gold Rush days, since it is the capacious barn that once housed the livestock of the Tapia family who received Rancho Malibu as a land grant from the King of Spain.

The heirs of Jose Bartolome Tapia held the property until Jan. 24, 1848, when they sold the

extensive domain to a resident of the little pueblo of Los Angeles.

THE TAPIA BARN, still in sound condition and newly roofed, today houses equipment of the Los Angeles County Park and Recreation Department which has developed the grounds and installed picnic facilities which are open to the public.

Tapia Park lies at the summit of Malibu Canyon Rd., and the old landmark can be seen sitting back from the highway at the juncture of Piuma Rd.

To view the other landmark, that of fiction, take Piuma to Cold Canyon Rd.; proceeding on Cold Canyon, turn left on Thornhill Rd.

THE QUAINT log cabin on Thornhill Rd., is remembered by old time residents as the movie prop used years ago for the filming of "Tess of the Storm Country."

According to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, United Artists released the picture in 1922, starring Janet Gaynor as Tess, curly-haired daughter of a squatter fisherman.

Leading man was Charles Farrell who played Frederick Graves, a Cornell College student. The lush foliage of the secluded California canyon doubled for landscape in vicinity of Cayuga Lake near Ithaca, N. Y., setting of the Grace Miller White novel.

EL NIDO RESIDENTS of long standing claim that another location company also used the cabin, with Mary Pickford playing a heroine role. Even now, the area is popular as "location" with the Hollywood industry.

A nearby roadside cafe which sells hamburgers on Sunday, sometimes doubles as a general store on week days, bedecked with a "General Store" sign, typical of westerns.

The "Storm" cabin has been enlarged by later owners, since its movie days, but the original one room, tar-papered shanty with the fisherman's mud cellar leading underneath is plainly identifiable. Sumac and towering pines recall the setting in which Tess worked out her problems by clinging to faith in God. Inside is the stone fireplace that warmed the pretty fisher maid from the stormy gusts, and where she cooked fish and bacon in an iron frying pan.

But the windows are no longer hung with the casual, ragged curtains of Tess' day. The neatly-kept cabin is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gielicz.



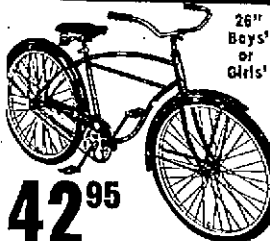
—Photos by Jo Hindman

This quiet yard once teemed with movie-making equipment for Hollywood production in the '20's.

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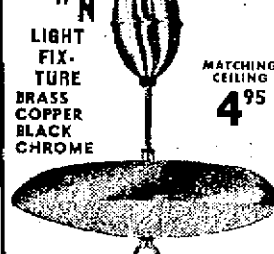
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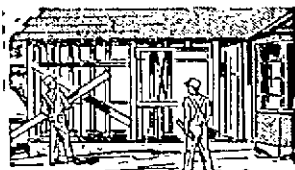
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PET PARADE

Dog-Training Facts

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE ARE some persons
who, in viewing dogs in
training classes, practice
matches, and the like, are up-
set by the impression that some
dogs are being schooled with
doses of brutality. Unhappily,
in some instances, persons do
use dogs for their own ag-
grandizement and subsequently
mistreat them if the pets fail
to come up to expectations. But
for the most part, these wor-
riers confuse necessary harm-
less firmness with the slip-
chain with brutality.

The writer in no wise be-
lieves in perpetrating cruelty
against dogs. But let us look
a little deeper into the train-
ing of the over-aggressive dog
where firmness might, indeed,
appear to be almost brutal un-
less understood.

Take the case of a large dog
which developed such a posses-
siveness toward a child in the
family that it bared its teeth
and snarled whenever other
children came to play. Then
one day it leaped to attack a
new little boy it had not seen
before. Fortunately the owner
of the dog was present and
threw himself onto his pet,
knocking its snapping jaws out
of reach just in time to pro-
tect the child's face.

THERE FOLLOWED agon-
izing hours in which it was de-
bated whether or not the dog
should be destroyed. It was
finally decided that a trainer
would be employed for a time
to see if the dog's disposition
could be improved. The repu-
tation of the trainer was good,
but there were undoubtedly
some who saw him working
with the dog who thought him
brutal, for the trainer made
the slip-chain very "incon-
venient" when the dog became
ugly.

The dog learned good be-
havior, and today there are
many of its get that are win-
ning show and obedience points
in the rings.

In another instance, a large
dog of a different breed be-
came unruly in an obedience
class. The owner begged the
trainer to take over. He did
and was promptly attacked, but
in self protection was quick
witted enough to pull the dog
completely off the ground on
the end of the slip-chain. The

dog almost lost consciousness
before being brought under
control, but it became a docile
student and a fine happy dog
from then on. Unfortunately,
some unkind things were re-
ported about the trainer who,
in protecting his life, changed
the dog's entire course of ex-
istence.

TRAINING WITH gentle
firmness is the general rule,
naturally, and never should a
person "take it out on the dog"
while upset or angry. One
should not strike the student
dog with an instrument or the
lead. Be patient, scold firmly
when necessary but do not
shout, and do not overtrain at
one time or when the weather
is hot. Always praise the pet.

Dogs that are ill, old, too
young, or overly nervous should
not be put under the strain of
obedience training.

THE FIRST DOG SHOW
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and staged at Yuma County
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Dec. 7, Nov. 25 is the dead-
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HOW TO Make Your Own Paving Blocks

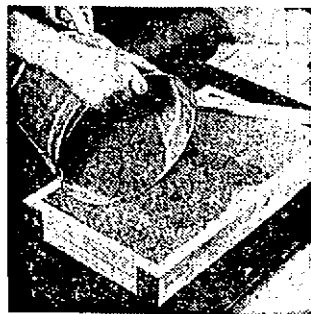
YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN CONCRETE paving blocks for surfacing garden paths or terraces.

To get started, first make rectangular forms. Size of your forms is a matter of convenience and personal preference. But a length and width of 2 to 1 produces blocks best adapted to eye-appealing patterns. When using the 2 to 1 length-width ratio, subtract $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the width to compensate for the space between laid-out blocks. The forms shown here are made of 1x3 lumber (actually 1x6 lumber ripped down the center). Their inside dimensions are 20x9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.



1. CUT ALL PIECES to standard size before you start assembly. Check to be sure ends are square and lengths equal. Care at this stage ensures casting uniform blocks. The wood shown here makes three complete forms.

2. ASSEMBLE FORMS with loose-pin hinges at each corner or at two diagonal corners, to reduce expense of hinges. When form is in use, you can pull any one of the pins and form will release completed concrete brick. Before casting, brush the form with motor oil, kitchen grease, or other oil to keep mortar from sticking to form. Place the form on a strip of building paper so concrete won't stick to floor.



3. FILL ONE FORM—slightly rounded—with sand. This is the amount of sand you'll need for one block. Measure sand in pail; you'll need cement equal to one-third of this volume to make mortar for one block. (Good formula: 1 part sand, $\frac{1}{3}$ part cement, $\frac{1}{3}$ part water.)

4. RAM CONCRETE into form to make certain bottom and all corners are filled evenly. For greater strength in finished product, press a coat hanger into the center of each form. Finish filling, packing the concrete as you go.



5. REMOVE EXCESS concrete and surface water by screeding along top of form. Sawing motion with a straight-edge stick will smooth and settle the concrete at the same time. Block may be removed from the form in three days.

6. YOU CAN ALTER the surface of finished blocks with any number of tools and objects. Flower pot, for instance, imprints circles, brick will dimple, brush will expose aggregate. Use float and trowel to smooth off surface.

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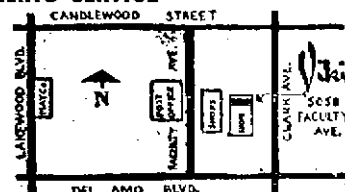
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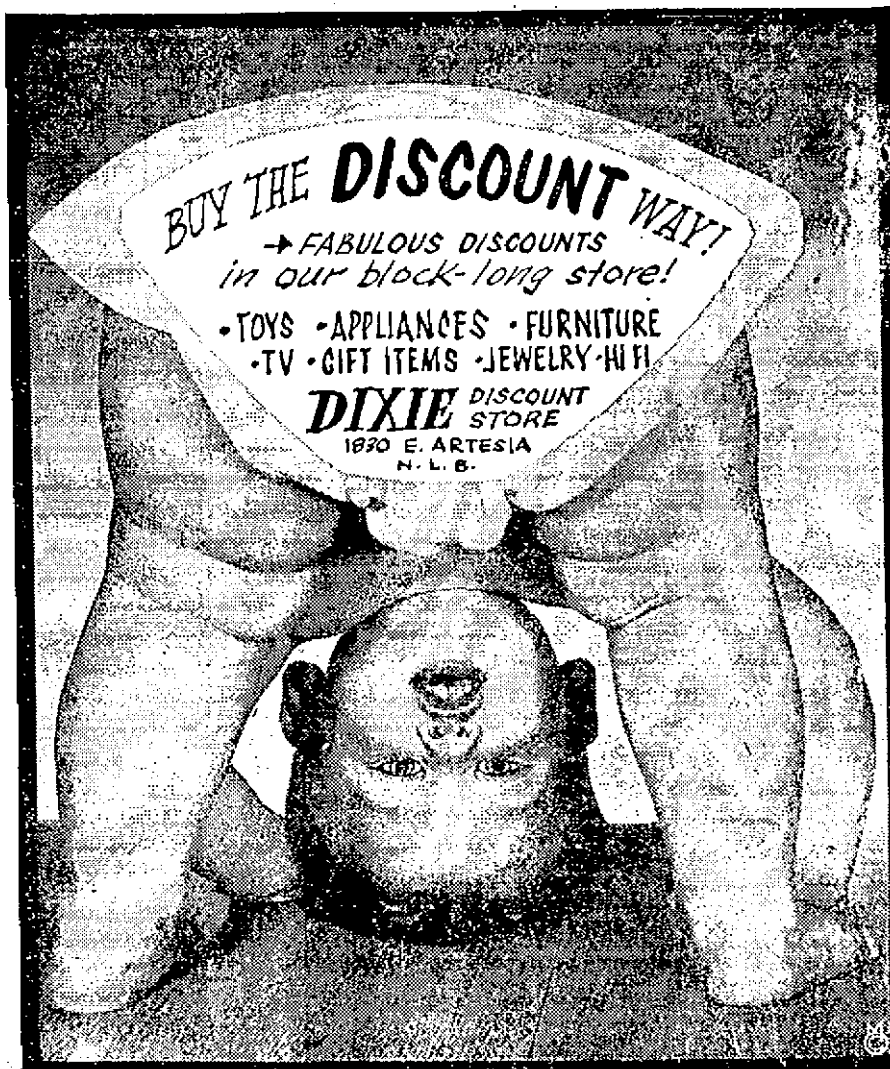


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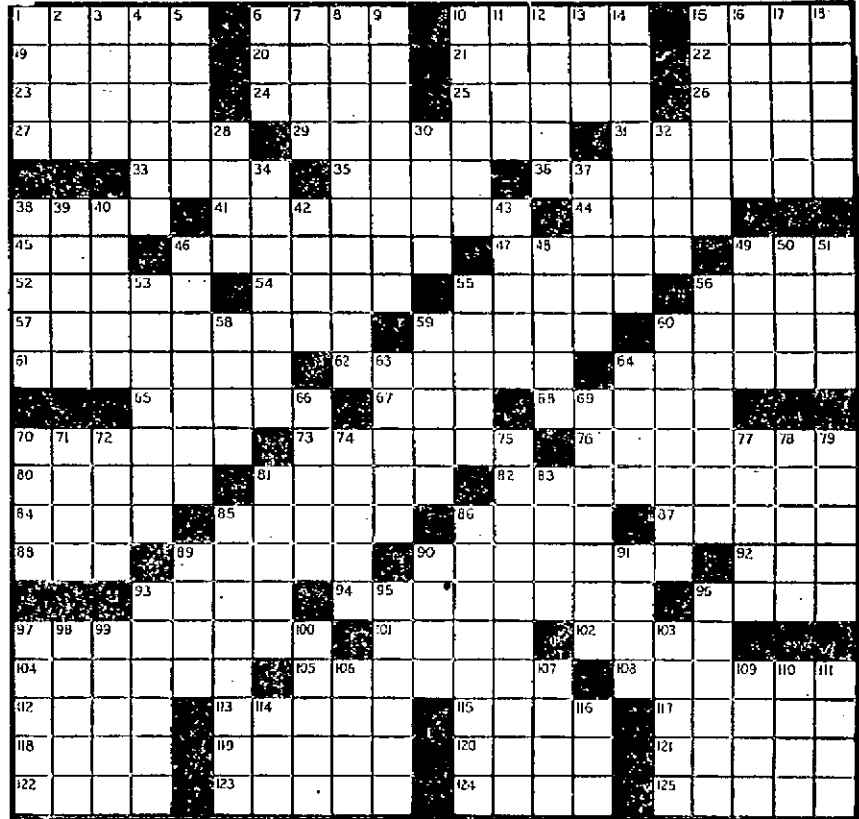
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 38)

By Elizabeth Jackson
ACROSS
1 Walt Disney's deer.
6 Good taste.
10 University at Boston.
15 Underlines.
19 Decorate.
20 Hebrew stringed instrument.
21 Dickens' Mr. Heep.
22 Site of Taj Mahal.
23 Gypsy ladies.
24 Flexible shoot.
25 Insectile stage.
26 Lullie.
27 Manual pursuits.
29 Moorish drums.
31 Leatherneck.
33 Indonesians.
35 Famous school.
36 Rushing streams.
38 Notting season.
41 Projectiles.
43 Gypsy men.
45 Friend in France.
46 Changed a set time.
47 "Strip" detective, Dick —.

49 Crowlike bird.
52 Lily.
54 Generations.
55 The very edge.
56 Moon-goddess.
57 Diver.
59 Non-slip device.
60 Swift.
61 Savoir.
62 Tossed.
64 Angled edges.
65 Detailed particulars.
67 Not at home.
68 Figures of speech.
70 Weight at boxing.
73 Sincere.
76 Repeat.
80 Forcibly.
81 Cloth for dyeing.
82 Bewitched.
84 Great river of Siberia.
85 Magnificent.
86 Wild ox.
87 Tin-lead alloy.
88 Actress Claire.
89 Furnace part.
90 Hells out.
92 Caravansary.
93 Levantine ketch.
94 Goes down.
96 Tarzan's fosterer.

97 Reposed.
101 Pleasant.
102 Erections.
103 Commission.
105 Takes on oil or coal.
108 Property.
112 Watercraft.
113 Lake in Finland.
115 Time for lunch.
117 Make haste.
118 Verge.
119 Compensate.
120 High hats.
121 Girl's name.
122 Not so many.
124 Interval.
124 Mr. Rainier's esp.
125 Wrinkles.
DOWN
1 Men's name, shortened.
2 Jewish month.
3 — Lisa.
4 Wedding.
5 Embed.
6 Filing card adjunct.
7 Home of the tiger.
8 Competitor.
9 Agreements.
10 The Green Wave.
11 River in Russia.
12 In the lead.
13 Hebrew letter.
14 Irish symbol.
15 Curved sword.
16 Refresh.
17 Impression.
18 Auction.
24 Identical.
30 Audacious.
32 Earl Blak's Black Knight.
34 Style of juggling: baseball.
37 Praying female figure.
38 Out of a gem.
39 German-American society.
40 Cheerful tones.
42 Hindu garment.
43 Scatter.
45 River in New Jersey.
46 Laughing.
49 One deceived.
50 Indigo.
51 Battles.
53 Girl's name.
55 Stairs.
56 One of the Andrews sisters.
58 Abundant.
59 Pitiless.
60 Echoes.
63 Sharpened.
64 The two.
66 Young hog.
69 Richard in Spain.
70 Island E of Java.
71 Bo it so.
72 Dog in "Peter Pan."
73 Possessed.
74 Out of meat.
75 Up and down, as an anchor.
78 Tawny-brown.
79 Bluish regions.
81 Vestige.
83 In grammar, any name.
85 Molars.
86 Venerable ones.
89 Profit.
90 Jacob's brother.
91 Domestic slave.
93 Roofing material.
95 Exhausted.
96 Sagacious.
97 Discenter.
98 Disintegrate.
99 Rugged cliffs.
100 Play.
103 Ruins of a firm.
106 Leif's father.
107 Arioso.
109 River in Greece.
110 Shipshape.
111 Hooks and —.
114 Knotted rotten.
116 Unused.



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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, November 24, 1957

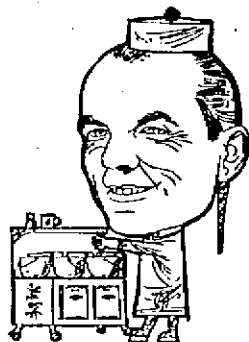
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Caricature by Milt Reppert
R. F. (BOB) CROW

The Hotter the Better

CANTONESE food can be cooked, of course, on an American stove. But a far better job will result if such cuisine is cooked on a Chinese range, designed to cook fast with intense heat.

Such a range—an immense six-pot model—was recently installed in the expanded Chinese kitchen at Crow's restaurant, Willow at Magnolia Ave. This stove heats 12 times as fast as a Yankee model and makes it possible for Chef Fook L. Gow and his staff to turn out their Cantonese orders in double-quick time.

Justifiably proud of his new facilities, R. F. (Bob) Crow, owner of the restaurant, is glad to conduct his patrons on tours of the kitchen and show them exactly how the Cantonese dishes are prepared. Among the featured specialties are the Chinese Family Dinner, \$1.90; the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$2.75, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$3.50. Extra delicacies are added to the meal when three, four, five or more persons are in the party.

All of the dinners include Crow's famed barbecue spare-ribs and many other dishes. The Mandarin and Supreme dinners also include such delectable items as shrimp with lobster sauce, lobster Cantonese and chicken mushroom with sweetened peas. (The restaurant's "food-to-go" department boxes these dinners for patrons who wish to take them home.)

CROW'S also offers a complete menu of American dinners, starting at \$1.60. Sea food, chicken, chops and steaks are featured. All are served with soup du jour, tossed salad, potato, vegetable and assorted breads.

American and Cantonese luncheons are served from 11 a.m. on. Among the entrees are short ribs, 95 cents; roast pork, \$1.10, and Chicken Supreme, \$1.25.

Nimble-fingered Helen Deli plays nightly at the organ. The dining room is open until 11 p.m. week nights and until midnight Saturdays and Sundays.
—TEDD THOMEY

Sea Food

SEAFOOD GROTTO
Where Seafood Reigns Supreme
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FOOD TO GO
503 W. WILLOW, GA 4-9213

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EARL KRAUSE at the Piano and Cello
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THE MOST POPULAR "EAT OUT MEAL" IN LONG BEACH... THE CHICKEN PIE DINNER
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THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served 12 Noon 'til 8 P.M.
Winfred Trickey at the Organ
8567 ARTESIA BLVD., Bellflower

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Dining and Dancing Nightly
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE

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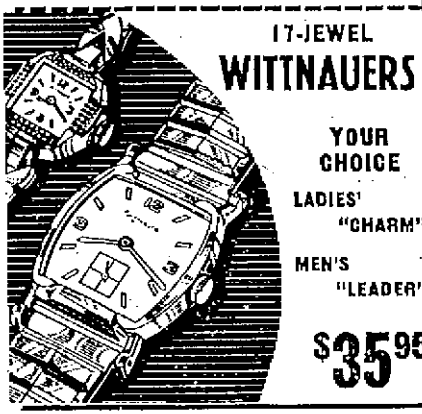
17-JEWEL BULOVAS YOUR CHOICE NATIONALLY

Ladies' "Elizabeth,"
Men's "Minute Man"
or Men's "Sea King"
75c A WEEK

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WATERPROOF
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FROM
\$15.95



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YOU GET IN G. E.:**
★ Magnetic Doors
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Combination
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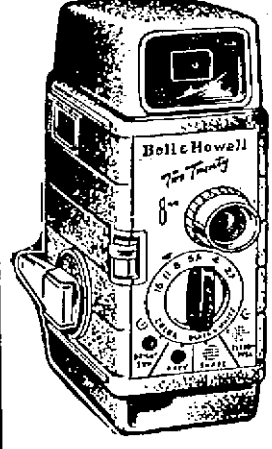
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• Big 10-lb. Capacity
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• Cleans and Rinses
Wash Water
\$2 WK.
Model Shown WA850

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MOVIE
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IN



\$150
Week

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MOVIE
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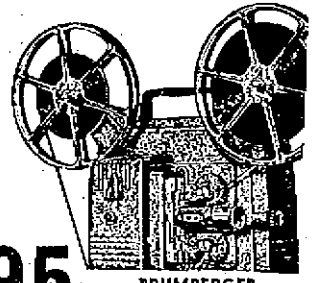
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STILL GET QUALITY
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HAIR DRYER
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**LUGGAGE
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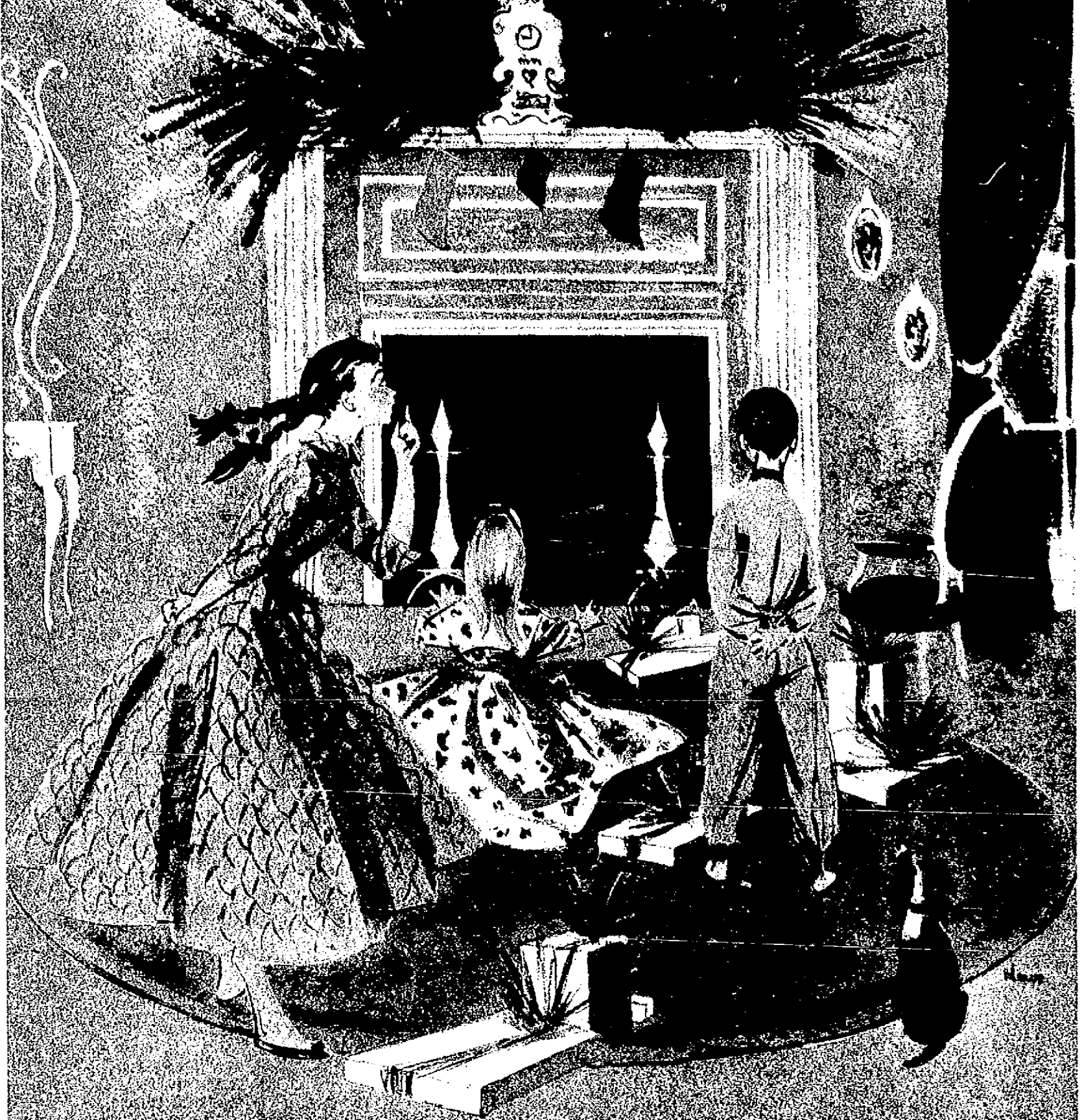
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Buttums'



Southern California's Most Gifted Stores

Christmas is more exciting

when you shop at Buffums' . . . the store whose doors open wide to welcome you

in the traditional spirit of the festive season . . . where you'll find that 'special

something' for every special someone on your Christmas list! Gift problems simply

fade in the wonderful array of beautiful and practical gifts — each destined to

make this Christmas the most happily remembered one!

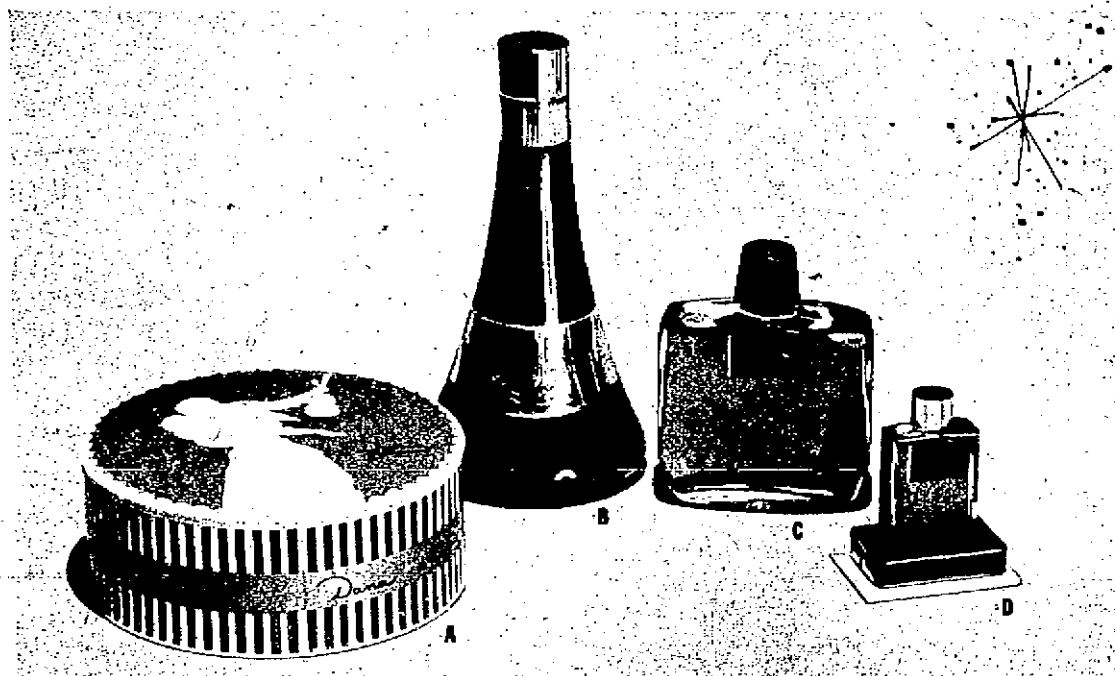
Christmas is more exciting when you shop at Buffums'!

Jean Page is YOUR personal shopper! In Long Beach, call HEMlock 6-9841 or ZENith 9841. In Santa Ana, call Kimberly 2-6262 or ZENith 2626.

Our Gift Wrap is complimentary with all purchases made in the store. We'll give your gift a festive look with red or green ribbons and a special gift card!

Buffums' Revolving Credit is particularly practical at Christmastime! A regular Charge Account, yet budgeted to your convenience in the six monthly payments of your choice!

Free Delivery of your purchases — north to Santa Barbara, south to San Diego, east to San Bernardino.



The one and only
"TABU" BY DANA

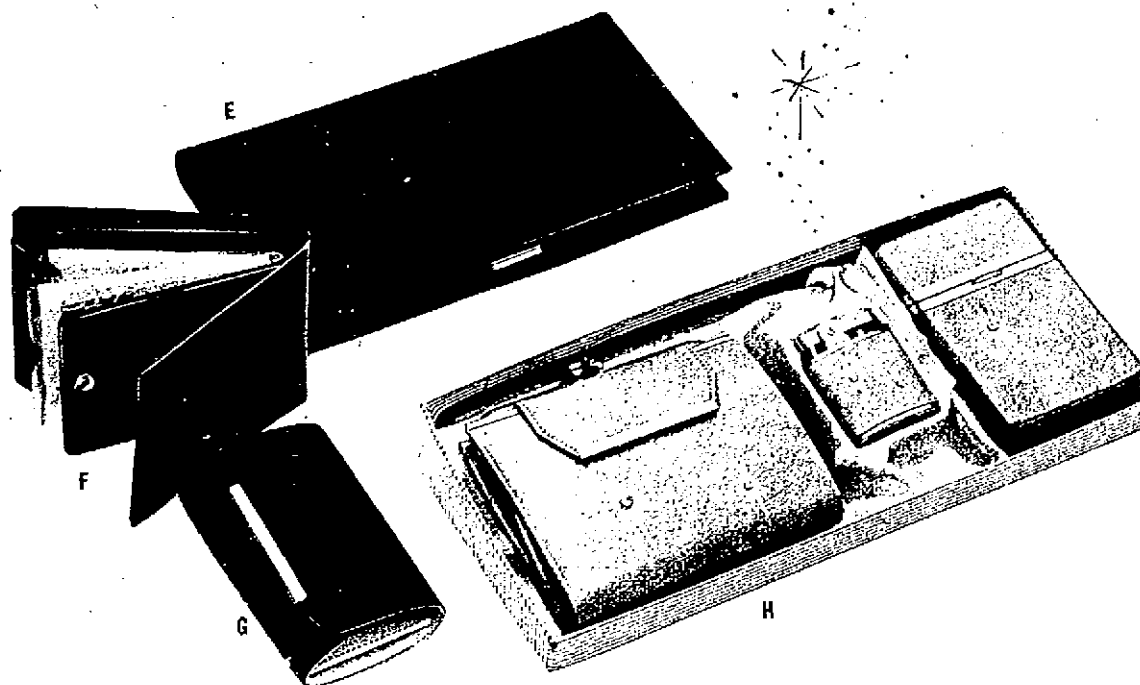
Zestful, exciting, and superbly expressive of the eternal feminine — the 'forbidden' fragrance!

- 2A — DUSTING POWDER, 1.50, \$3*
- 2B — SPRAY COLOGNE, \$3*
- 2C — COLOGNE, 2.25 to 10.50*
- 2D — PERFUME, 2.75 to \$10*

Also available in the equally famous Dana fragrances . . . Emir, 20 Carat, and Platine.

*plus Fed. tax

Connecticut, Long Beach and Santa Ana



BUXTON ACCESSORIES made with beauty and usefulness in mind! English Morocco for 'him' and smooth saddle cowhide for 'her'!

- 2E — POCKET SECRETARY, handsomely slim, satisfactorily roomy. 7.50*
- 2F — CONVERTIBLE BILLFOLD — space for more than 20 cards! 7.50*
- 2G — KEY-TAINER, 2.50*
- All available in black or brown.
- 2H — LADY BUXTON SPARKLER SET
Star-studded French Purse, Snap-tip Cigarette Case, Lighter, \$11*
In White, Pink, Blue, Red, Aqua, Black and Light Grey.
Separately . . . 2J, FRENCH PURSE, \$5*
- 2K, CIGARETTE CASE, 3.50*
- 2L, CIGARETTE LIGHTER, 2.50*
- 2M, CONVERTIBLE BILLFOLD, \$5*
- 2N, CONTOUR KEY-TAINER, 2.95*
- 2P, SPEC-TAINER, 2.50*

*plus Fed. tax

Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Imported from Paris
"DUCHESS" BY CHARLES OF THE RITZ
 the sophisticated floral scent
 blended, bottled and sealed in France!

3A — TOILET WATER, \$5*
3B — BATH POWDER with puff, 3.50*
3C — PERFUME, 3.50, \$5, \$10, 27.50*
 Also 3D, BATH OIL, 3.50*
3E, DUC, 52" 3F, BATH SALTS, 3.50*
 *also for 100

Copyright, Long Beach and Santa Ana

VANITY FAIR . . . lovelier-than-ever lingerie,
 irresistibly appealing in its dainty nylon tricot
 and delicate lace . . . satin beribboned!

3H — THE PEIGNOIR. Demurely opaque, baby-
 sleeved and yoked. In Heaven Blue, Dawn Pink
 and Hothouse Pink. S and M, 16.95

3J — THE GOWN, with a romantic swirl of
 waltz-length skirt. Alencon lace appliques
 the bodice. Net straps. 32 to 38, 12.95

3K — THE SLIP — slender as a willow wand!
 Lace and embroidery trim the bodice and hem.
 White, Rose Blush, Honey. 32 to 42, 5.95

3L — MATCHING PETTISKIRT with surplice
 wedge for walking ease. Average, short or
 tall. S, M, and L. 3.95

Lingerie, Long Beach and Santa Ana

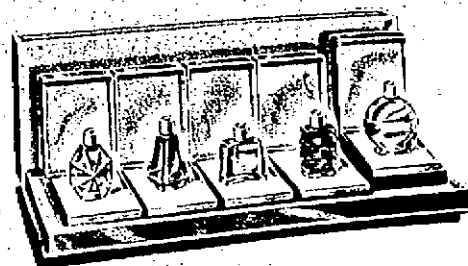
Gift of sheer delight!
**3G — BEAUTIFUL BRYANS IN AN
 OPULENT EVENING POUCH!**

Three pairs of her favorite
 Beautiful Bryans in a satin-lined,
 gold-scrrolled 'fold-over'!
 Choose these exquisite stockings
 in Fashion Taupe or Sparkling Beige —
 Brief, 8½ to 10. Regular, 8½ to 10½.
 Long, 9½ to 11. Hosiery AND pouch
 for the price of the hosiery alone!
 Complete, 5.85

Hosiery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



for a lovely lady on Santa's list



4E — CRO'S FIVE ORIGINALS —
New Horizons, Surrender, Danger,
Reflection and Ricochet
distinctively bottled, individually
boxed. All in a handsome
presentation gift box! \$5*
Or separately, for a precious
'little' gift, \$1* each.

*plus Fed. tax
Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

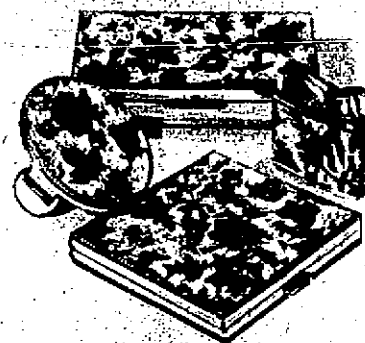


Handbags by **MORRIS MOSKOWITZ** —
satin lined, chain-attached coin purses.

4F — SLIM TOPHANDLE in black velvet
or satin. Black, brown and navy
faile or broadcloth. 11.95*

4G — FRAME CLUTCH in beige, sapphire,
pink, red, light blue, grey, black,
brown or navy satin. Black velvet.
Black, brown or navy crepe. 8.95*

*plus Fed. tax
Handbags, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Night and day glamour in
PURSE ACCESSORIES BY WANDART.

Very charming, very feminine, AND
very useful! Several designs and colors!

4H — CIGARETTE CASE, 8.95

4J — CIGARETTE LIGHTER, 7.95

4K — SLIM COMPACT, 7.95

4L — LIP-VUE, 5.50

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

VAN RAALTE — because you know
she loves nice things!

4A — THE SLIP that's knee-deep in
scalloped Rose Point Alencon lace!
The lined bodice is matching lace, net
edged. In Creme Beige, white or black.
Average, short or tall. 32 to 38, 8.95

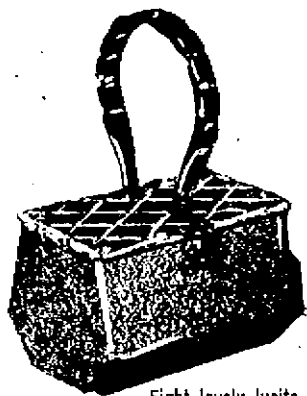
4B — THE LACE SHEATH SLIP — entirely
fashioned of Alencon lace over illusion
tricot. Side zippered for svelte fit.
Creme Beige, white, black over pink,
black over red. 32 to 38, 14.95

4C — THE TAILORED GOWN in nylon tricot.
A gathered bodice buttons up to a
mitred collar. Button-cuffed long sleeves.
Horizon Blue or Dawn Pink. 34 to 42, 8.95

4D — "ROMANCE" Waltz-length Gown.
Filigree Chantilly lace and ruffled tricot
trim the illusion-lined bodice, the
hemline and the piping straps. Piping sash
ties at the waist. In Dawn Pink or
aqua. 32 to 36, 10.95

Lingerie, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'



Eight lovely lucite colors!
5A — FLORIDA HANDBAGS —
 in the elegance of French
 Pearl, Gold Sheen, Silver
 Sheen, Pearl Sheen, Coffee,
 Pearl, Jet and Smoke.
 With carved crystal top and
 bracelet handle. **11.95***

*plus Fed. tax
 Handbags, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Charm of the antique!
5B — BRACELET BY CORO.
 Beautiful in antique gold,
 with old-fashioned charms
 and topaz stones. **\$3***
5C — MATCHING EARRINGS.
 Clip-on birclets, in a
 shower of charms. **\$2***

*plus Fed. tax
 Jewelry, Long Beach and Santa Ana

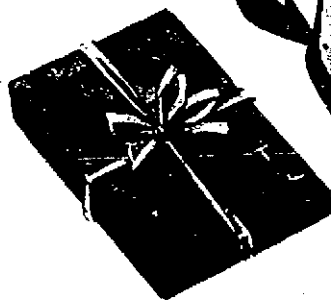


CRESCENDOE GLOVES in the wonder
 fabric that looks lovely longer.

5D — OVATION, elegant short glove
 embroidered in dull seed beads.
 White, black, beige. **6-7½. 3.50**

5E — TRAVIATA, fashionable
 8-button length, tucked with tiny
 beads. Black, white. **6-7½. \$5**

Gloves, Long Beach and Santa Ana



'her' Christmas box of
ROUND THE CLOCK NYLONS

is gay red velour, personalized
 with her initials in gilt . . . personal
 as the Individual-fit nylons inside!
 Demi, 8-10. Trim, 8½-10½. Model, 8½-11.
 Stately, 9½-11½. In the newest shades.

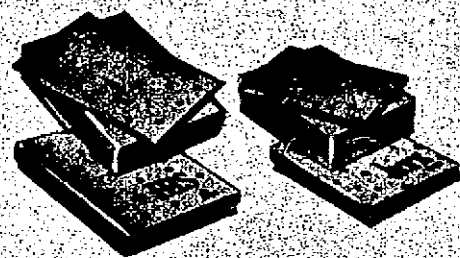
5F — Full fashioned Ultra Sheer, 1.95

5G — Afternoon or Street Sheers, 1.65

5H — No-Seam Complete Sandal, 1.95

**5J — Sandal heel, demi toe, invisio-
 film, 1.65. 5K — Re-inforced heel and
 toe, invisio-film, 1.50 pr.**

Hosiery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a favorite couple
MONTAG'S HIS AND HER'S
 Stationery. New lap-letter
 type tablet in granite tex-
 tured paper and envelopes.

5L — HIS, in grey or sand
 45 sheets, 36 envelopes. **\$2**

5M — HER'S, in blue or sand
 40 sheets, 30 envelopes. **1.50**

Stationery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Short cut to Christmas!

5N — ORIGINAL BY HEDY

of California. The new style
 short cardigan that's so
 very wearable with everything —
 looks exactly like an
 expensive hand-knit wool!

Extremely flattering lines
 and smart stand-up collar.

In Christmas White
 and Midnight Black.
S, M, and L. 10.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'.....



Remember her preference for
MAISON MARTIN MARGIELA
 6B — **EXPLORE** the sophisticated seven
 women length with exaggerated
 ruffled bottom and button hole.
 Half 1/2 6 to 7 1/2. Black, white. \$5
 6C — **STINGRAY** classic shorts in
 black, black, black 6 to 7 1/2. \$3
 (Black, Long Beach and Santa Ana)



The gift she'll love!

6D — HER CASHMERE COAT . . .

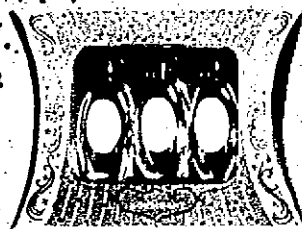
All the luxury and elegance she's ever
 dreamed of are in this beautiful
 semi-full wrap coat in pure cashmere!
 Styled with the perfect simplicity
 of line that spells distinction — in
 the season's most flattering shades —
 Gazelle and Nude. Milium lined,
 Mitin mothproofed for complete
 protection. Misses sizes. 145.95

Fashion Coats, Long Beach and Santa Ana



In wool jersey . . .
6C — THE CAPE STOLE —
 elegantly accented with
 rhinestones, edged with
 simulated pearls. Reverses
 to plain for casual wear.
 Black or white. 19.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach & Santa Ana



E



F

HOUBICANT has a wonderful array
 of gifts — alluringly fragrant, prettily
 packaged, all ready to go under the tree.
 Here are just a few . . .

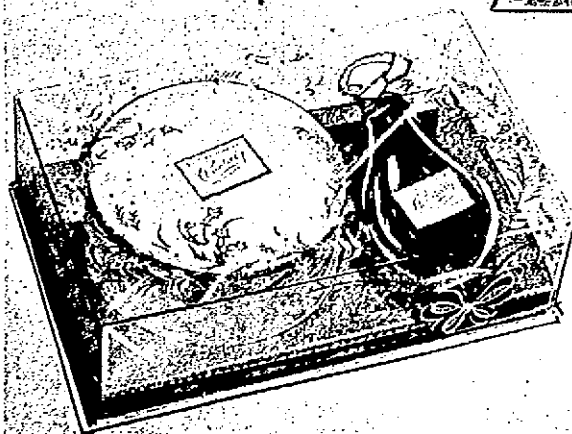
6E — FRAGRANCE GALLERIE contains
 three masterpieces. Chantilly,
 Flatterie and Quelque Fleurs. 2.50*

6F — PERFUME THAT CLINGS. Chantilly
 liquid skin sachet. \$2*
 Purse size, 1.65*

6G — EAU DE TOILETTE and atomizer.
 Chantilly fragrance. Delightful! \$5*

6H — CHANTILLY GIFT DUET.
 Eau de Toilette and Dusting Powder
 with BIG lambs' wool puff. \$5*

*plus Fed. tax
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

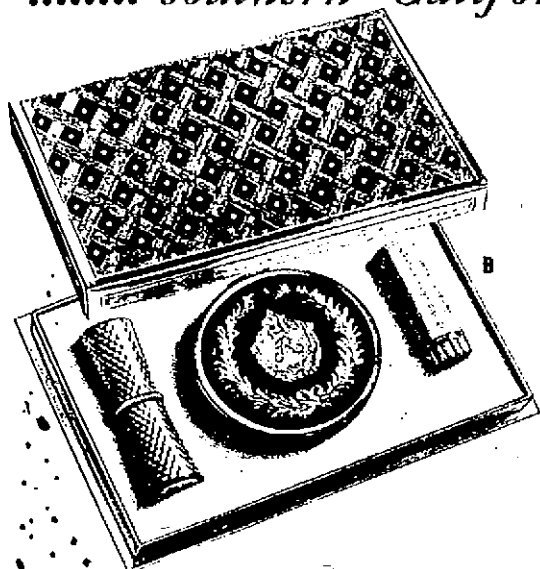


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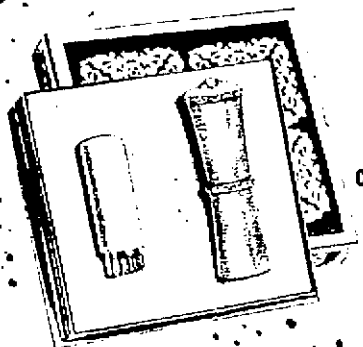
..... southern California's most gifted stores!



Each collar's a 3-way!

7A — PJ'S AND TEA COAT with the fabulous new collar that is a Mandarin, a Peter Pan, and an Ivy League classic! Versatile as your mood! PJ's and Tea Coat in Oriental print cotton, by SCHRAM. 32-38. 10.95

Robes, Long Beach and Santa Ana



REVLON is Santa's middle name when it comes to gift-giving!

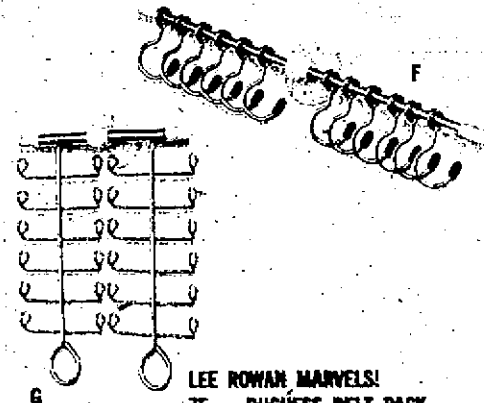
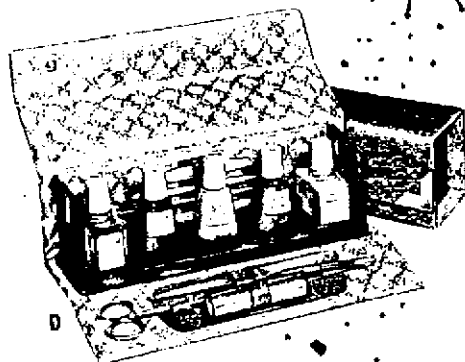
7B — DELUXE DUO. Futurama lipstick case in popular basket-weave design, with refill. AND the new style Love-Pat compact in black or white enamel, gold tone trim. Gift boxed. \$7 (plus 42c Fed. tax)

7C — JEWELLED FUTURAMA Lipstick case in textured gold-tone or silverplate, crowned with rhinestones and simulated pearls, ringed with gold-tone band. Complete with refill. \$5 (plus 50c Fed. tax)

7D — ALL THE ESSENTIALS for a professional manicure, in a smart tan Vinyl ostrich leather case, red lined. 9.75 (plus 52c Fed. tax)

7E — IMPLEMENT SET in a white lined red Vinyl calf case with gold-tone trim. Implements are life-time guaranteed — the finest! 6.75 (plus 18c Fed. tax)

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

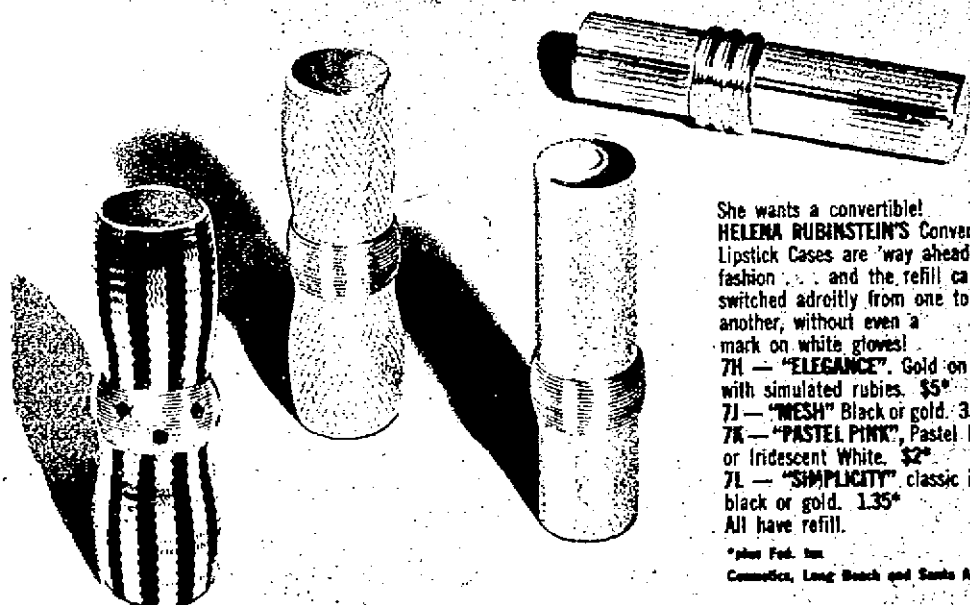
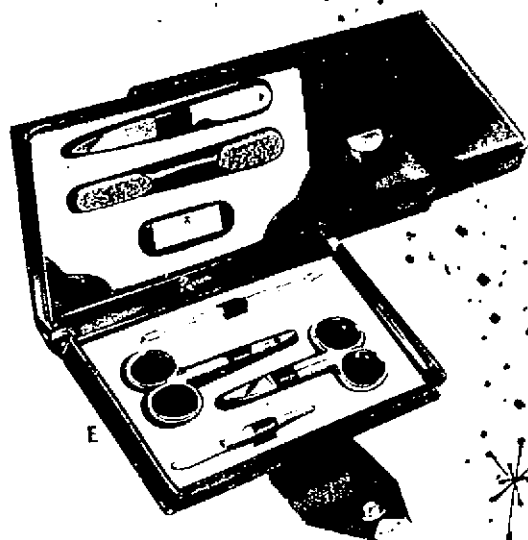


LEE ROWAN MARVELS!

7F — DUCHESS BELT RACK 12 hooks for belts, bags, scarfs. Brass finish, 2.50 Nickel chrome finish, 2.25

7G — DIPLOMAT TIE RACK holds 24 to 36 ties. Gift finish, 2.25. Nickel, 1.75

Closet Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



She wants a convertible! HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S Convertible Lipstick Cases are 'way ahead in fashion... and the refill can be switched adroitly from one to another, without even a mark on white gloves!

7H — "ELEGANCE" Gold on black with simulated rubies. \$5*

7J — "MESH" Black or gold. 3.50*

7K — "PASTEL PINK" Pastel Blue, or Iridescent White. \$2*

7L — "SIMPLICITY" classic in black or gold. 1.35*

All have refill.

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

each gift a joyful surprise!

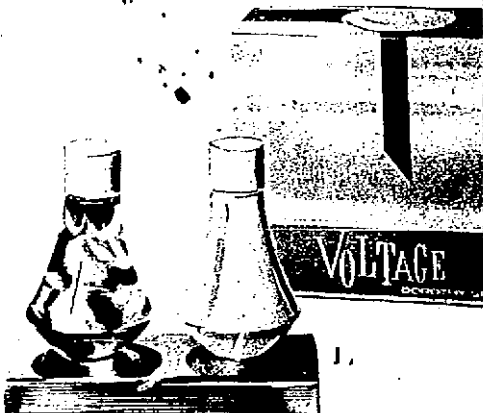


M



For the 'top down' set
8A — THE JERSEY TURBAN by Betmar.
 Pulls on in a jiffy with no fussing or
 fixing, keeps curls in place or lets them
 toss in the breeze! Colors are the gayest —
 gold, sapphire, emerald, bright red, navy,
 tobacco, heather grey, black or white.
 At a choose-more-than-one 3.98

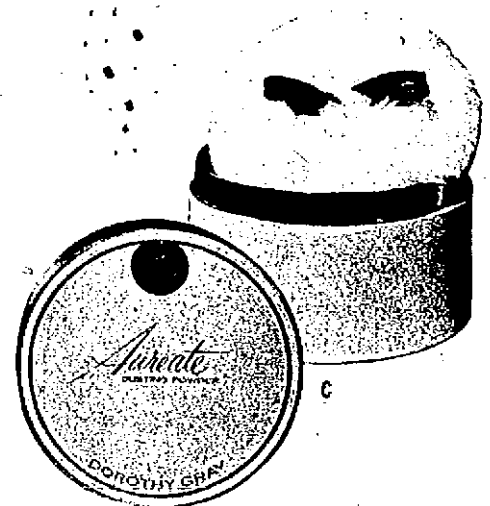
Budget Hosiery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



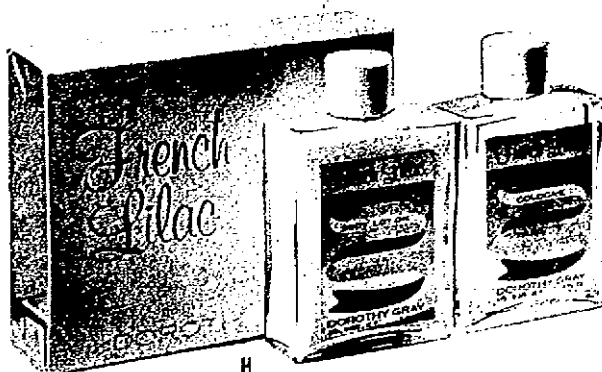
L



B



C



H

Just say these two little words

DOROTHY GRAY . . . and you open the magic door
 to a wonderland of fascinating gift suggestions —
 each lavish in loveliness and fragrance!

8B — "AUREATE" ESSENCE, delightfully new
 and different! 3.50 and \$6*

8C — "AUREATE" DUSTING POWDER, \$5*

Also **8D, PERFUME**, 3.50, 7.50 and 12.50*

8E, BATH OIL, \$5*. **8F, BATH SALTS**, \$5*

8G, "AUREATE" SOAP, 3 cakes, 3.50

Two delightful duets . . .

8H — "FRENCH LILAC" Cologne and Body Lotion, \$1*

**8I — "VOLTAGE" Cologne Concentrate and
 Body Velvet**, 1.50*

Also separately . . . **8K, CONCENTRATE**, 1.50, 2.50*

8L — BODY VELVET, 1.50*

For the little Christmas belle . . .

8M — HIDDEN CHARM "STRAWBERRY AND CREAM"
 Cream pressed powder and strawberry-flavored
 pomade, with attached charm, 2.50*

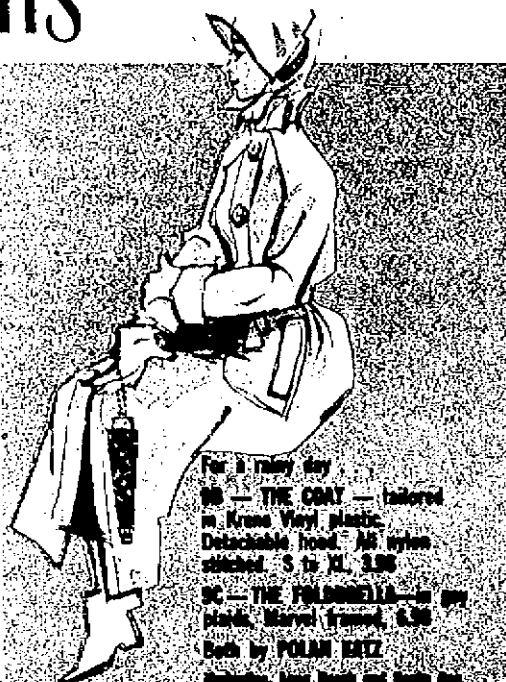
*plus Fed. Tax

Cosmetics. Long Beach and Santa Ana

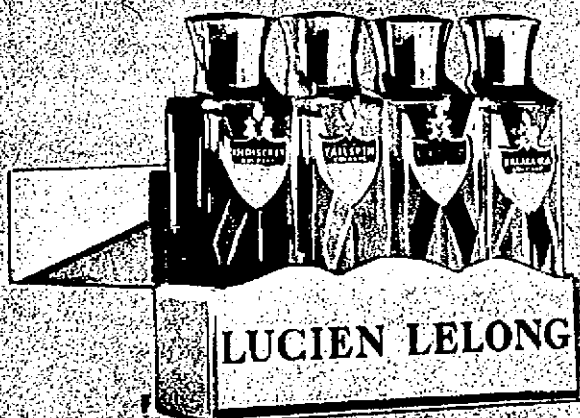
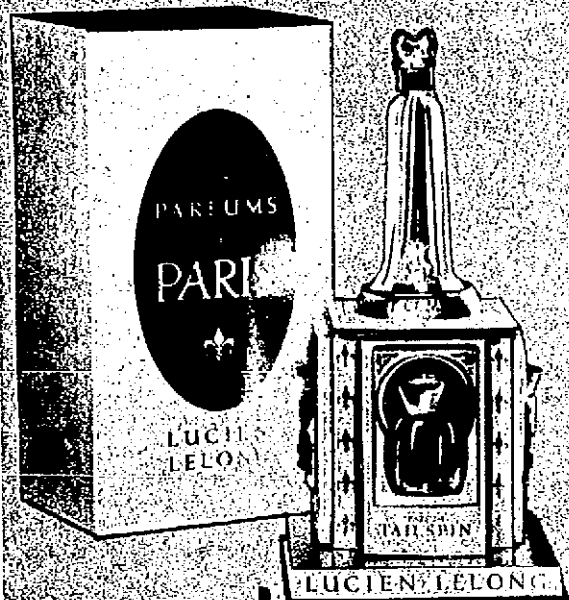
Buffums'



Jewels of fragrance for a Queen!
9A — PRINCE MATCHABELLI'S
 "Stradivari Sequence" Perfume,
 Sashet and Cologne in the
 fragrance created to complete
 perfection. Regally presented
 to a Queen's taste! 3.75*
 *plus Fed. tax
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a rainy day
9B — THE COAT — tailored
 in Krone Vinyl plastic.
 Detachable hood. All nylon
 stitched. S to XL. 8.95
9C — THE FOLIOLELLA — in ray
 plastic. Marvel framed. 6.95
 Both by **POLAN RITZ**
 Illustrations: Harry Neufeld and George Fink



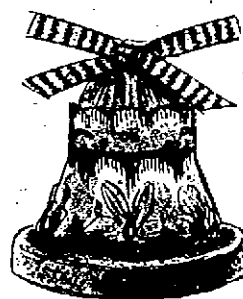
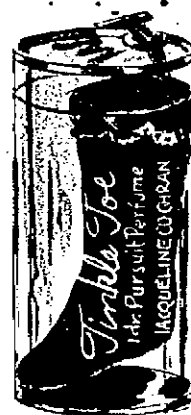
LUCIEN LE LONG says Joyeux Noël!

9D — LES PARFUMS DE PARIS —
 All the fascination of the
 Left Bank — the chic of the
 Champs Elysees, in these four
 truly French perfumes... Indiscret,
 Taispin, Balalaika and Sirocco.
 Wonderful Christmas gift (because
 this is a \$23 value!), \$18*

9E — LE LONG COLOGNES in the
 decanter bottle, gift packaged.
 Taispin, Indiscret, Sirocco,
 Balalaika, or Opening Night, \$2, \$3*

9F — FASCINATING FOUR — one ounce
 each of the famous fragrances, 4.50*

*plus Fed. tax
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



JACQUELINE COCHRAN

captures the mistletoe mood!

9G — "TINKLE TOE" — holiday red
 velvet stocking, with tinkling
 Christmas bell, holds a dainty
 flacon of "Pursuit" Perfume. \$1.75*

9H — "CUPID'S CHOICE". Eau de
 Toilette and Hand Lotion in
 "Pursuit" fragrance. The bottles
 are modernistic, with gold-
 flecked tops, and the gift box
 is especially lovely! 3.25*

9J — SPARKLING GLIMMER BELL
 conceals a bottle of Eau de
 Toilette, "Pursuit" fragrance. 1.25*

*plus Fed. tax
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'



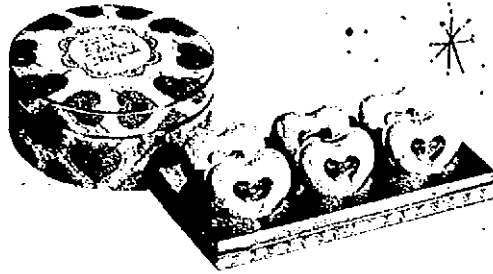
Imported from France . . .

SHOCKING DE SCHIAPARELLI

10A — PERFUME in the famous dressmaker bottle. \$3 to 32.50*
10B — COLOGNE. Double strength for double allure! 2.75 to \$30*
Also . . . 10C, SACHET POWDER for intimate loveliness, 3.50*

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



SHOCKING DE SCHIAPARELLI

10D — DUSTING POWDER, 3.75*
10E — HEARTS OF SOAP. Box of six, guest size, 2.25
Also . . . 10F, TALC, \$2*
10G, BATH ESSENCE. 2 oz. 6.50* or Box of 6 vials, 4.50*
10H, BATH SPONGES, 1.75

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



BUFFLOW NYLONS — Buffums'

Own fully proportioned hosiery. Midge, 8½-10. Ideal, 8½-11. Regal, 9½-11. New Beige tones. 10J — Dress Sheer Stretch, 1.50
10K — Dress or Street weight, 1.35
10L — No-Seam, demi-toe and sandal heel, 1.35. 10M — No-Seam, re-inforced toe and heel, 1.25 pr.

Hosiery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



10N — BLOUSE BY FRITZ!
of California in carefree rayon Dacron cotton broad weaves — and the nicest colors! Pink, blue, maize, magenta, beige, grey, or white.
\$2 to \$3 3.98

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



10P — GAY BOUTONNIERES in a festive arrangement of flowers, berries and Christmas bells. A dainty 'little' gift, or to decorate a gift package — then to be worn as a Christmas corsage! \$1 each

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Bathe in beauty!

10Q — SARDO makes every bath a beauty treatment! Rich oils break into tiny globules when SARDO touches warm water — then smooths chapped hands, chafed legs, and rough dry skin to velvet! Leaves absolutely no stickiness on the person or the towels. A gift that's really enjoyed! \$3, \$5, 8.50*

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Nothing more luxurious!

10R — ROBE BY ROSENFELD in rich silk velvet . . . draped to a softly fitting bodice, sweeping into graceful folds of full skirt. Flattering wing collar and bodice fold are outlined in metallic braid, accented with rhinestones and simulated pearls. In black, Royal or red. 10 to 20, 59.95

Robes, Long Beach and Santa Ana

..... to delight that special someone!

Pamper her mink tastes with

DARLENE "MINKLAM" SWEATERS

The sweaters that have a little mink blended with the finest lambs wool — then a dash of nylon is added to give extra strength to their cashmere softness!

Exactly like treasured imports, they're crafted, not just sewn together, for the ultimate in full-fashioned loveliness!

The 'fit is knit right in'!

11A — MOCK TURTLE PULLOVER

with push-up sleeves. The ribbed front paneling is new and flattering. In Grey, Coral, Mauve or Mushroom. 34 to 40, 12.95

11B — THE COLLARED PULLOVER in

V neck style. $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves and Pointella fashioning. In Capri Coral, Grey, Mauve, Green Mist or Iris Blue. 34 to 40, 12.95

11C — LACE SHOULDER CARDIGAN

in Riviera Blue, French Mocha, Aqua, and Sorrento Green. Modified turtle neck, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves. 36 to 40, 12.95

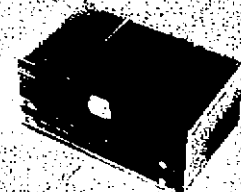
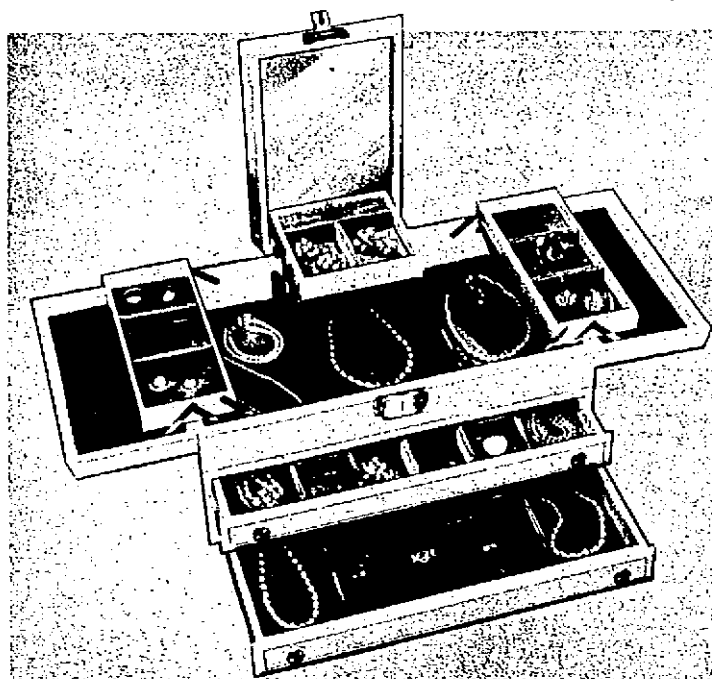
11D — THE MATCHING SKIRT is a

TAMI model with smart new back-button detail. In all wool flannel. 8 to 18, 10.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

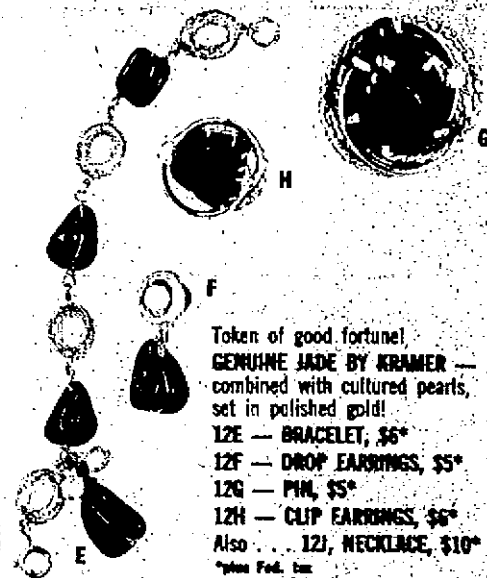


Buffums



It's a Bond Street Original!
12A — "ROYALTY" JEWEL CASE
 Fit for a Queen! To hold ALL her jewelry—to open up for complete inspection and selection! Velvet lined, gold tooled simulated leather covered, brass lock and key. In Ivory, Rose, Light Blue, Red or Black. 21.95

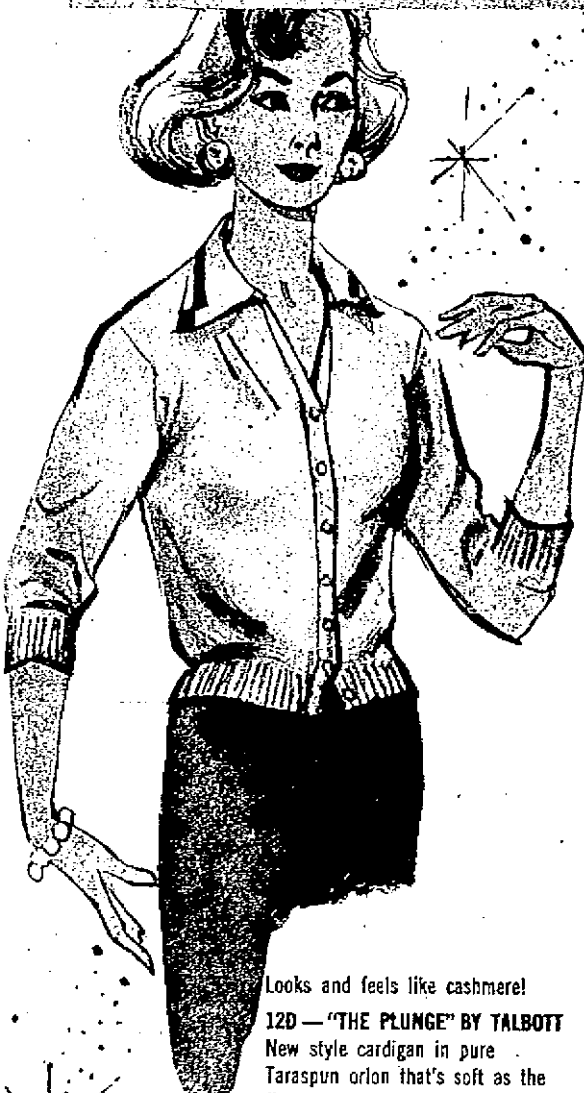
Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Token of good fortune!
GENUINE JADE BY KRAMER — combined with cultured pearls, set in polished gold!
12E — BRACELET, \$6*
12F — DROP EARRINGS, \$5*
12G — PIN, \$5*
12H — CLIP EARRINGS, \$6*
 Also . . . **12J, NECKLACE, \$10***

*Plus Fed. tax

Jewelry, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Looks and feels like cashmere!

12D — "THE PLUNGE" BY TALBOTT
 New style cardigan in pure Taraspun orlon that's soft as the finest imported cashmere, yet needs little care! Plunge neckline, rib-stitched collar and front. In China Blue with Royal, black with white, lime with green, beige with chocolate. Sizes 40 to 46. 11.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Tricolously French!
12B — CHIFFON SCARF, signature by its Paris designer, Sally Gee. Extravagant 32" square of white silk chiffon — the beautifully blended floral pattern touched with gold. Handrolled border in moss, honey or light gray. 2.98

12C — Others in silk crepe. 2.98

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Her initials personalize it!

12K — THE LATEST RHODA LEE has smart little initialled tabs to snap on the tailored collar — or snap off when she wants to remain anonymous! This latest Rhoda Lee is a spanking fresh cotton in white, with red lettering. 32-38. 3.98

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

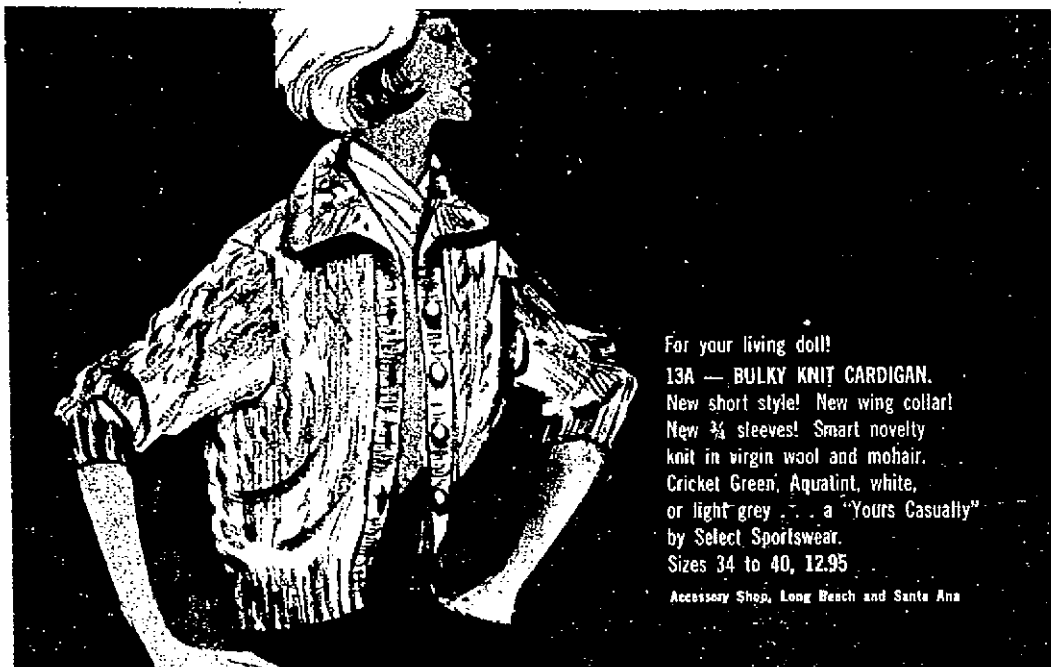


Lovely stay-at-homes!

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS — perfect accompaniment to an evening at home! They're so comfy!
12P — DORMIE, the soft leather wedge, cushion leather soled. Red, navy, powder blue, yellow. \$6
12L — POW WOW, the popular felt slipper with leather sole. In red or royal blue. \$7
12M — ELFIN, in fine corduroy, with satin lining, trim and bow. Black, Heaven-Blue, red. 5.50
12N — QUILTIE, in black, wine or blue quilted satin, with 'comfy' sole. 5.50

Women's Shoes, Long Beach and Santa Ana

your Christmas store since 1904!



For your living doll!

13A — BULKY KNIT CARDIGAN.
New short style! New wing collar!
New 3/4 sleeves! Smart novelty
knit in virgin wool and mohair.
Cricket Green, Aqualint, white,
or light grey . . . a "Yours Casualty"
by Select Sportswear.
Sizes 34 to 40, 12.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



TUSSY PRESENTS two exciting
fragrances . . . "Bright Secret"
a gaily lifting floral blend,
and "Midnight", tantalizing as
the romantic hour of twelve!

13B — "HEARTWARMER SET" of
Bright Secret Cologne Concentrate
(2 oz.), with 12 heart-shaped
tuck-in fragrance carriers. 1.50*
Or 1 oz. Cologne; 6 tuck-ins, \$1*

13C — BRIGHT SECRET PERFUME in
the exquisite tapered bottle, gift
boxed. 1 oz., \$10*. 1/2 oz., \$6*

13D — "GLAMOUR SET" in Bright
Secret fragrance. Beauty Lotion
and Cologne Concentrate. 1.50*

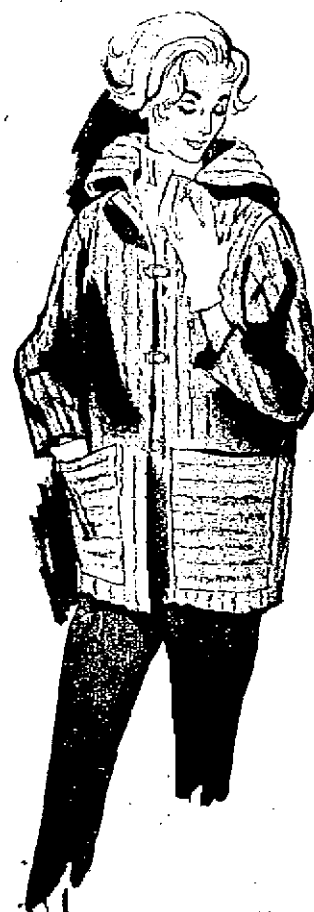
13E — "MIDNIGHT" Hand and Body
Lotion, with dispenser. \$2*

13F — SPRAY MIST Cologne Con-
centrate. Midnight fragrance. \$2*

13G — MIDNIGHT DUO. Cologne and
Dusting Powder. \$3 and \$4*

*plus Fed. tax

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



WHITE STAG prescribes
a tonic for frosty days!

13H — "PAMPER SCAMPER" —
shortcoat in Zelan-treated cotton
gabardine . . . white with furry grey
orlon pile collar and cuffs.
Raglan sleeves. 10 to 18, 25.95

13J — "TIBETAN TOASTER" —
the hooded, quilted rovercoat that's
so casually right at the stadium —
or getting there! Geared against
the weather, in water-repellent
pre-shrunk poplin. Natural or
Ice Blue. 10 to 18, 19.95

San Charm Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana

it's fun to shop



For a partying pre-teen . . .
14A — CHERRIES IN THE SNOW . . . flattering the young sophisticate with its scoop neck, black velvet top and rustling chromspun taffeta skirt! Red cherries are scattered over the black and white chequered design. By **TRUDE** of California. 8 to 14, 16.95
Jr. Hi Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



She's all excited about these MATCHMAKING WONDAMERES!

Cashmere-soft sweaters in a luxurious blend of finest imported yarns and precious fur! All full-fashioned for flattering fit!

14C — LONG-SLEEVE CARDIGAN

In White, Boy Blue, Aqua, Sun Yellow, Paris Grey, Cameo Tan, Lilac, Iced Lime, Island Coral, and Taffy. 10.95

14D — MATCHING SLIP-ON, 8.95

14E — THE PLUNGE CARDIGAN with $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves. In Ice Pink, Boy Blue, Aqua, White, Lilac, Island Coral, and Taffy. 12.95

14F — CHEVRON SLIP-ON with $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves. In White, Ice Pink, Aqua, Boy Blue, Sun Yellow, Lilac, Iced Lime and Island Coral. 12.95

AND the perfect partner . . .

14G — SLIM LINE COLTON SKIRT in all wool flannel, dyed to match the Wondamere sweaters! Styled with triple back pleat. 7 to 15, 10.95

Young California Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a Christmas belle . . .
14B — OLD VIENNA ROSES
 Demurely square necked and cap sleeved, the checked chromspun taffeta prettied with roses and velvet accents! By **MISS TRUDE JR.** 7 to 15, 17.95
Young California Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana



LOUBELLA ORIGINALS
 in two distinctive styles!

14H — FASHION FLARE with graceful, unpressed pleats. In grey, brown or navy yarn-dyed flannel. 8 to 18, 14.95

14J — THE SLIM SKIRT with the exclusive "Contour Curve Control" . . . Loubella's Inner-Secret tailoring for perfect fit! In rich black broadcloth with tuck-and-bow detail. Sizes 10 to 18, 16.95

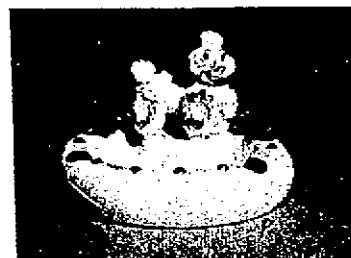
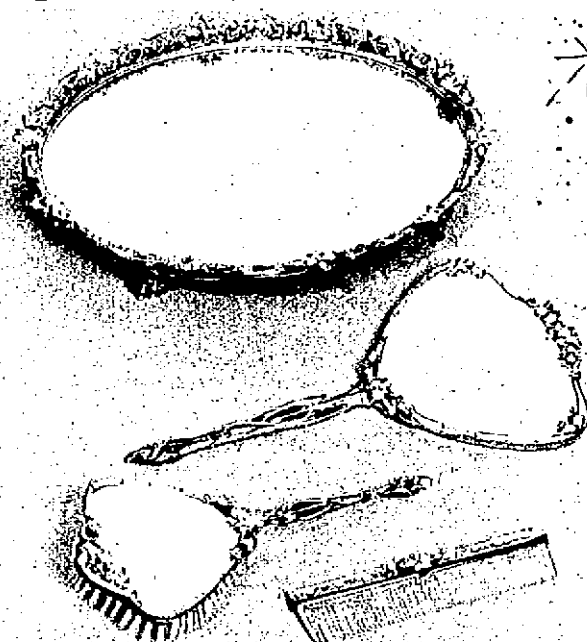
San Charm Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana

where Christmas really begins

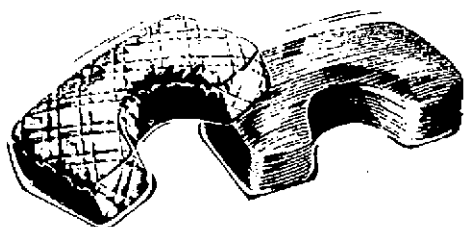
Buffums'



For men and boys
150 — NEW LADY SCHICK
 in the gift hat box
 carrying case. Exclusive
 model in Dragon Red. \$7.50
150 — NEW POWERSHOWER
 for men. With new full
 contact head, and built-in
 whisker guard. Super-power
 rotary motion. Desert Tan,
 Green, White, Black. 29.95
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



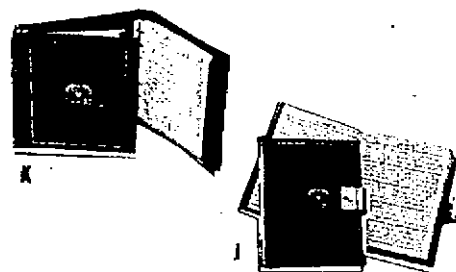
FASHION CRAFT designs
 these opulent accessories for
 the boudoir. Charming gifts!
15C — 3-PC. DRESSER SET
 Simulated pearls and rhine-
 stones on gold. \$55
15D — MATCHING TRAY, \$25
15E — FRENCH POODLE Ash
 Tray in pink, white or blue.
 Gold and rhinestone
 accent. 4.95 each
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



A gift for comfort!
15G — THE "SNOOZIE"
 The BARRY Bolster for the
 neck, while watching TV,
 reading in bed, or just
 lazing! Foam filled,
 covered in quilted satin or
 corduroy. Gold, turquoise,
 green or brown. Choose for
 gifts—AND yourself! 1.98
 Closet Shop, Long Beach & Santa Ana



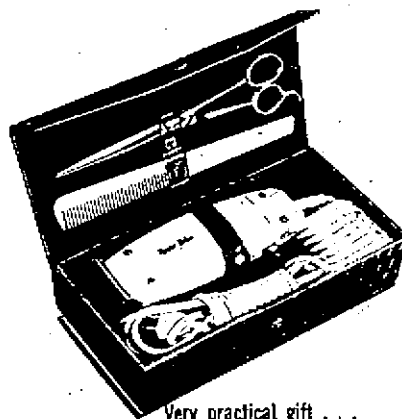
Always right — with PARKER!
15H — NEW "61" LEGACY —
 the handsome capillary pen
 that fills itself, with
 no messy after-wiping
 necessary! And the Legacy
 has no moving parts to
 get out of order. Laminated
 silver and nickel cap with
 smart arrow clip. \$20
 Stationery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



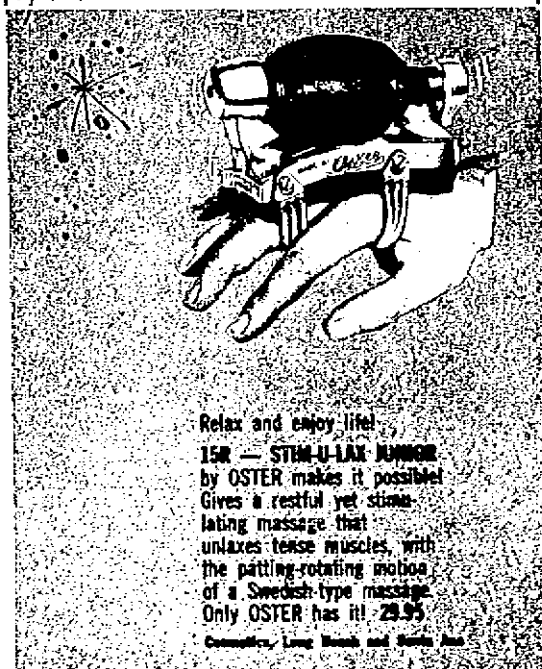
For the desk set...
BLUE STAR ACCESSORIES in
 green, brown, rose or ivory
 leatherette, gold tooled.
15I — DIARY, 1-5 yr., 2.98
15K — ADDRESS BOOK,
 loose leaf style, 2.98
 Also... **15L, DESK SET** of
 Pad, Calendar, Pencil Well
 and Paper Knife, 4.98
15M, OVAL DESK BASKET, 1.50.
15N, BIRTHDAY BOOK, 1.98
 Stationery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a busy woman...
15P — NEW LADY SUNBEAM
HAIR DRYER. More comfort-
 able, and leaves hands free
 for writing, manicuring, etc.
 4-speed controlled heat,
 cool, warm, medium, hot.
 Choose Pink, Yellow or
 Turquoise. 24.95
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Very practical gift...
15Q — RAYCINE DELUX
HAIR CUTTING KIT. Every-
 thing for a professional
 hair cut or trim —
 including the butch cut
 attachment. All in a
 smart simulated alligator
 case. Complete. 14.95
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Relax and enjoy life!
15R — STIM-U-LAX RUBBER
 by OSTER makes it possible!
 Gives a restful yet stimu-
 lating massage that
 unclaxes tense muscles, with
 the patting-rotating motion
 of a Swedish-type massage.
 Only OSTER has it! 29.95
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Any little girl would love
A GIFT OF CARTER'S!

16A — SKI PAJAMAS in cosy warm brushed cotton knit, in gay red, blue or azure, with colorful Scandinavian motif. Sizes 6 to 16, \$4

16B — DRESDEN PRINT PAJAMAS in Balbriggan weight brushed cotton knit. The top is prettily yoked, smocked and ruffled. Trousers are in plain pink or blue, to match. 4 to 16, \$4

SPANKY PANTS are a favorite 'little' gift for little girls! Spanky Pants won't shrink out of fit — AND they have life-time elastic!

16C — DRESDEN PRINT, 4 to 16, 85c
Preteen sizes, 10 to 16, 89c

16D — ROSEBUD, 4 to 16, 85c

16E — CHECKS, 4 to 16, 85c

Girls' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

CARTER'S are for the little folks too!

16F — "HIBER-NATER" zippered sleeping bag, in cosy brushed cotton knit, with Neva-bind underarms, and Handy-cuffs. Let-out tucks at shoulder and bottom allow for growing. \$4

16G — BLESS-ME-TOO Print Sleepers in winter weight brushed cotton knit. With Neva-bind shoulders and safety feet. Snap-fastened grow-feature at waist. 1 to 4, \$3

16H — JAMA-BLANKET to be worn over sleepwear. Warmer than covers — and can't be kicked off! Luxury-brushed 100% Acrilan in blue or yellow. With safety feet. 1 to 4, 8.95

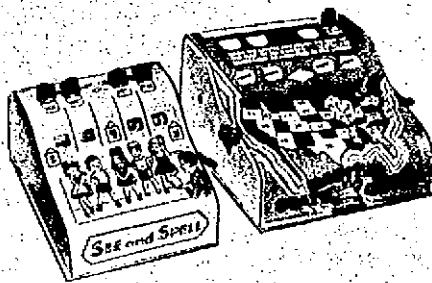
16I — PANTY DRESS SET in fine combed cotton knit, nylon lace trim. With Neva-bind sleeves and plasticized panty. Blue or pink checks. 6 mos., 1 and 1½ yrs. 3.50

16K — TOPPER SET for the little miss. Dress with puff sleeves and circular skirt. Plasticized panty. Pink or blue. 6 mos., 1 and 1½ yr. 3.50

16L — TOPPER SET for little brother. Italian collar, Neva-bind sleeves. Plasticized pants. Blue or yellow checks. 6 mos., and 1 and 1½ yr. \$3

Infants' Wear, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'



17A — SEE AND SPELL GAME
Spell name of object that appears as lever is pressed. Raise flap for correct answer. 1.98

17B — STATE CAPITOL QUIZ
As name of State appears — name the capitol! Check the answer under the flap! 1.98

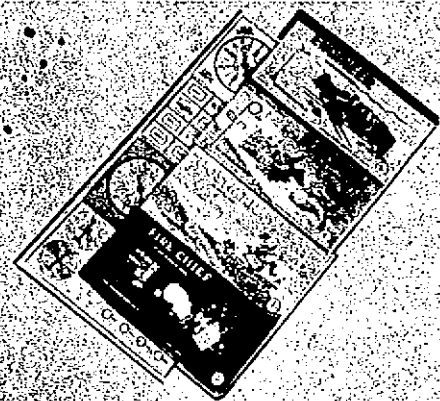
Both games by **WOLVERINE**.



17C — FRENCH POODLES

Most lovable canines that look almost real! They're 14" tall, have real fur in doggy colors — and are very well-behaved! "Floppy" and "Fido" are each 7.95

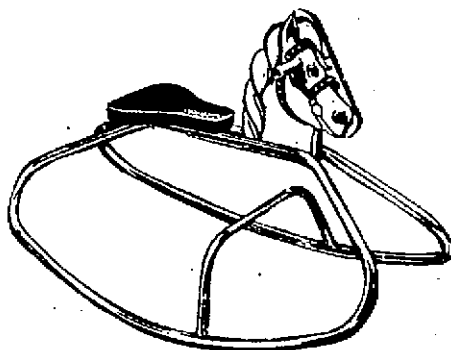
From **NEW ENGLAND Kennels**.



17D — SMALL FRY GAMES

Let the youngsters play Engineer, Policeman, Fire Chief or Postman to their heart's content! These games are lots of fun — why not get several for little stockings!

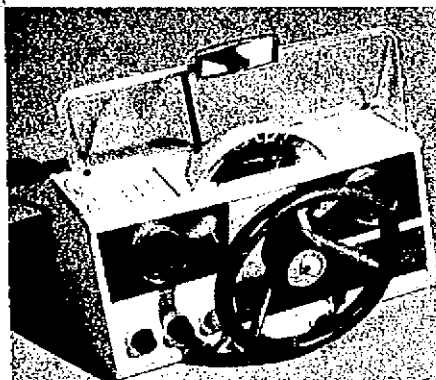
By **SELCHOW**. \$1 each



17E — HIS NAME IS CATALINA

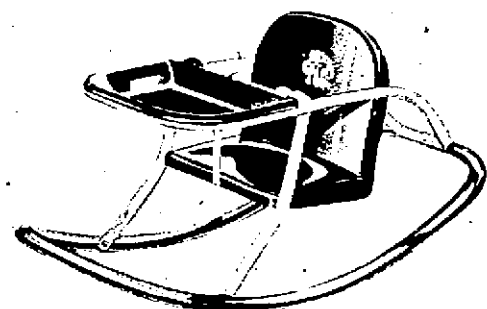
He's gaily colored and he's all ready to go places! He won't tip over, and his extra wide frame in chrome-plated tubing is especially safe for little riders!

By **BLAZON**. 5.95



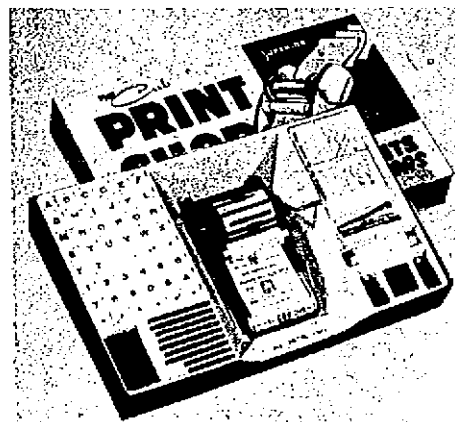
17F — FIREBIRD '99'

Automobile dashboard — completely motorized and battery operated. Use the ignition key and windshield wiper. Slow use the horn and watch the speedometer! By **HEMCO**. 7.98



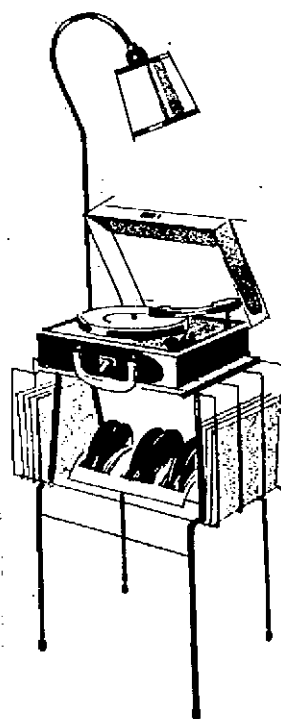
17G — BABY ROCKER with new form-fit back and seat. Chrome-plated rocker.

In gay yellow and white baked enamel finish. Especially handy because it folds flat for travel or storage. By **BLAZON**. 6.95



17H — CUB PRINT SHOP

With all metal printing press, 200 pieces of rubber type and 48 compartments to keep the type in order. There's all the necessary equipment to do a printing job in two colors. By **SUPERIOR**. Complete, 7.49



17I — ELECTRIC ENSEMBLE — 3-speed phonograph with volume control, 6 45-RPM records, 6 albums, wrought iron standing rack, and lamp. By **SPEAR**. 39.95

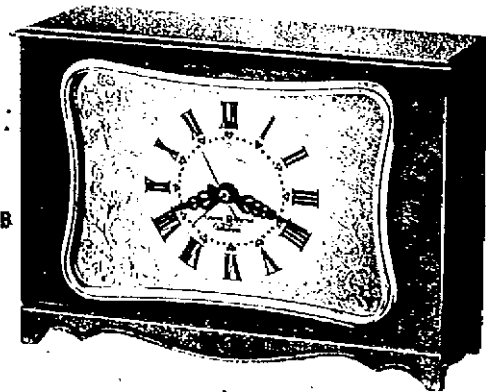
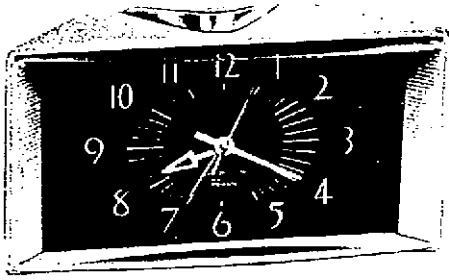


17K — PLINKITY PLUNK
Fun for one or a crowd — AND the kibitzers! \$1

17L — BARBER KIT with scissors, comb, Fuzz-Buzz electric shaver, and Mennen shave products. \$2

Both by **ELECTRIC GAMES**
Toys, Long Beach and Santa Ana

it's merry Christmas time



Timed right for gift-giving!

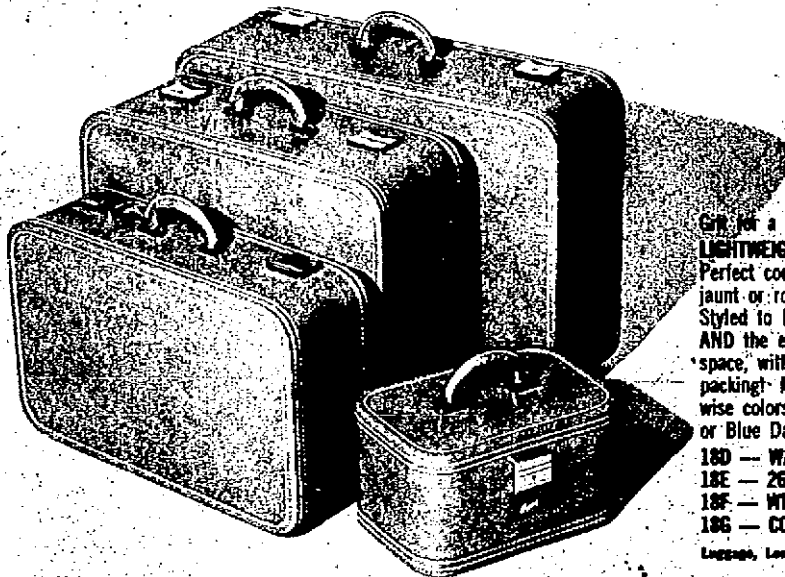
GENERAL ELECTRIC TELECHRONS

18A — "ROYAL" SNOOZ-ALARM. — Wakes you, lets you have that extra 40 winks, then wakes you again! Fully luminous with smart beige case, charcoal dial. 9.98

18B — "PROVINCIAL" ALARM in French Provincial design. Rich fruitwood finish case, etched gold color dial, black Roman numerals and Serpentine hands. 29.95

18C — "TRIXIE" PUPPY CLOCK for the youngsters. With easy-to-read numerals, and Trixie juggling the bouncing ball! Multi color, with unbreakable turquoise case. 6.98

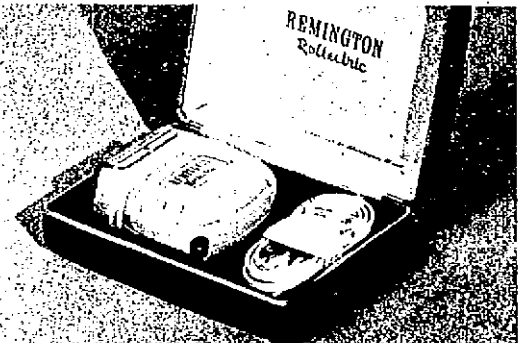
Time Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Get for a gal-on-the-go!
LIGHTWEIGHT "SKYWAY" LUGGAGE
Perfect companion for a week-end jaunt or round-the-world cruise. Styled to hold the essentials. AND the extras in a minimum of space, with the least effort in packing! Matching pieces in travel-wise colors . . . Mint Green, Frost, or Blue Danube. *plus Fed. tax

18D — WARDROBE DLX, \$30
18E — 26" PULLMAN, \$30
18F — WEEKENDER, \$20
18G — COSMETIC CASE, 17.95

Luggage, Long Beach and Santa Ana

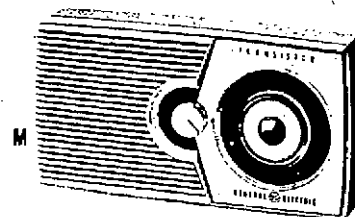
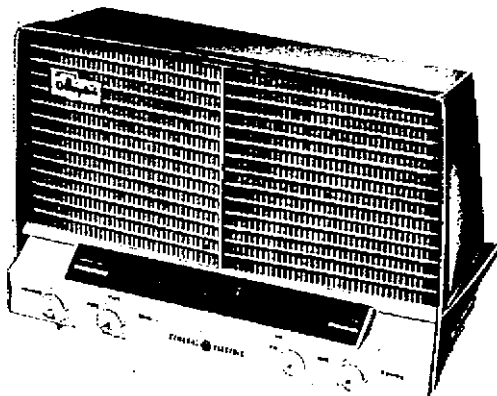


When it comes to shaving

18H — REMINGTON ROLLETTE is the shaver most men prefer! They like the miracle roller combs that mean a closer, quicker, more comfortable shave! It's a smart gift! 31.50

18I — REMINGTON ROLLETTE with 6 or 12 volt attachment for use in the car, 33.50

Combs, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Wonderful world of sound with

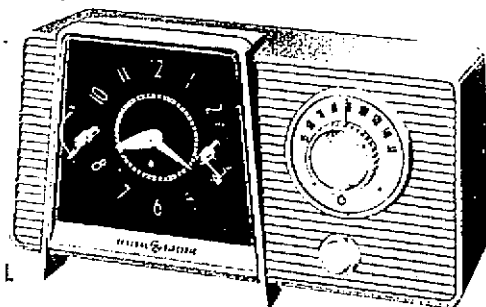
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

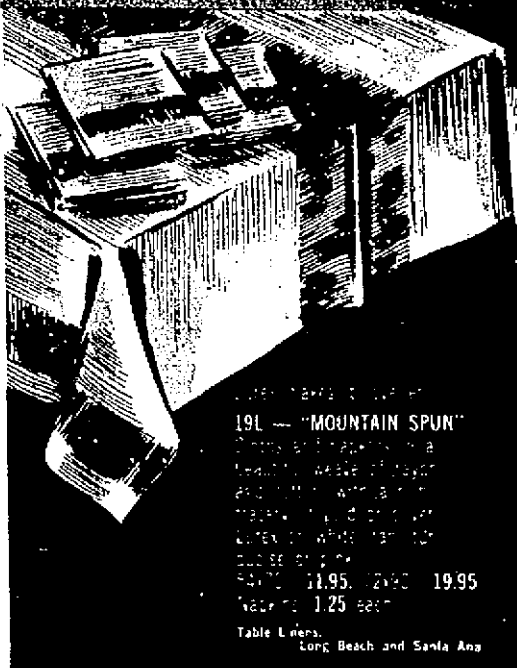
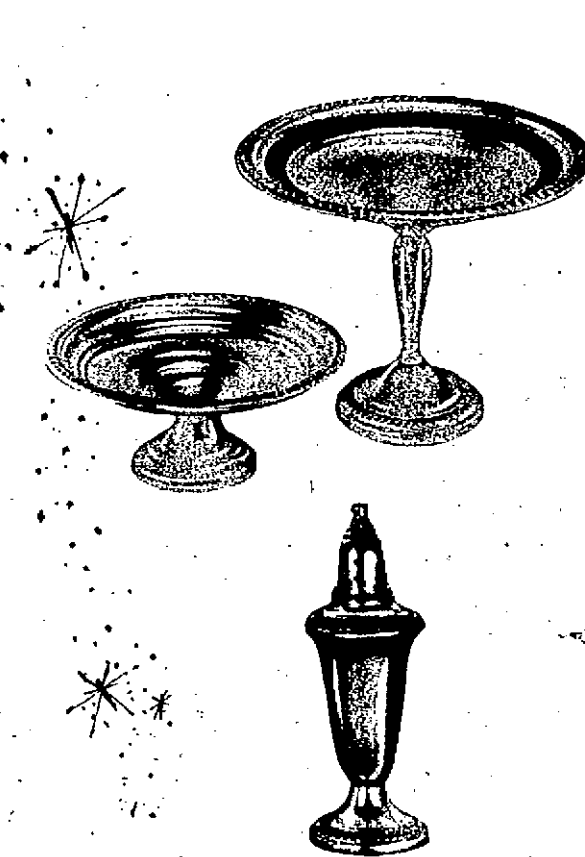
18K — MUSAPHONIC AM-FM Table Radio. 8-tube plus rectifier, phono jack, twin speakers. Separate AM-FM antenna. Mocha and beige case. \$75

18L — NEW CLOCK RADIO with sleep switch, luminous hands, and buzzer alarm. Lever type controls. In pink, or grey and white. 31.95

18M — TRANSISTOR RADIO for pocket or purse. With earphone jack. Uses pen-light batteries. Ebony and gold or turquoise and white. 34.95 (plus batteries)

Radios, Long Beach and Santa Ana





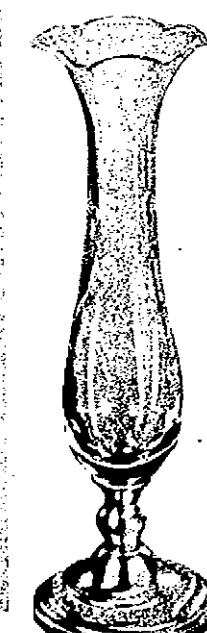
Time Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Table 1. (continued)



1. **Introduction**

Silverware, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Christmas gifts 'on the house'



Now and beautifully different!

20A — "ROMANCE IS FOREVER"

The blanket with the delightful hearts and flowers design hand-screen printed and embossed on a luxurious blend of nylon, rayon and cotton. Then a rich nylon binding on ALL four sides! Pink, turquoise or beige predominating on white. This 72x90" FIELDCREST, elegantly boxed, 15.95

Bimblets, Long Beach and Santa Ana

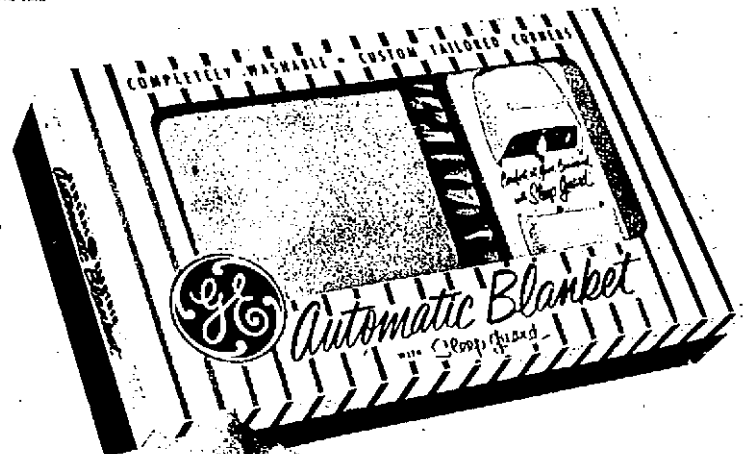
There's a warm welcome for this wonderful gift!

THE ALL NEW G.E. DELUXE AUTOMATIC BLANKET — newly light and refreshingly styled! With fully automatic Comfort Selector control, and the exclusive Sleep-Guard. Styled with custom-tailored corners for easy bed-making, richly nylon bound to tone with the six luxurious colors! Choose Seafoam Green, Flamingo Red, Caribbean Blue, Canary Yellow, Aqua or Rose Pink.

20B — A21, TWIN Size, 29.95 20C — A22, DOUBLE, 34.95

20D — A23, DOUBLE with DUAL CONTROL, 44.95

Bimblets, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Air-conditioned for healthful sleep!

DAYTON "KOOLFOAM" PILLOWS

Never before such sleep-inviting comfort! KOOLFOAM pillows are buoyant, with just the right degree of resilience for restful sleep... cool and non-allergic, with the exclusive open-pore air conditioned surface that actually keeps air circulating. In zippered cotton covers — four personal choice sizes and heights...

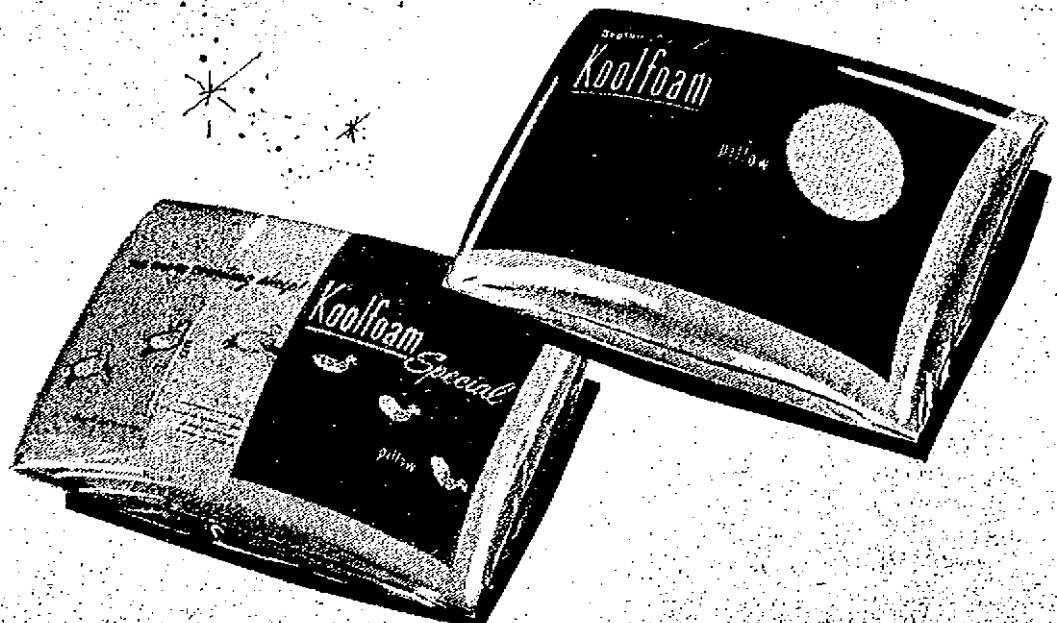
20E — DELUXE, 21x29x7" 11.99

20F — SUPER PLUMP, 20x27½x6¼", 9.99

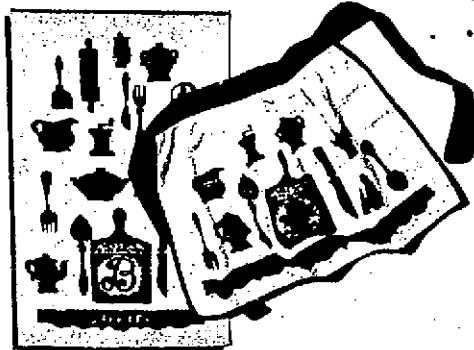
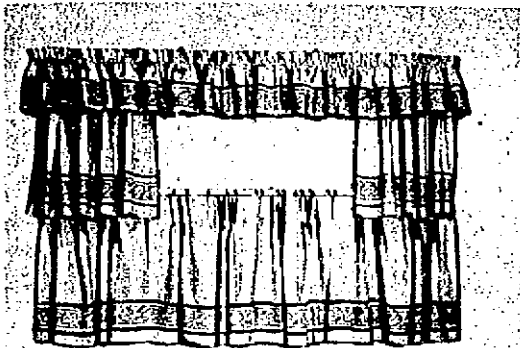
20G — PREMIUM, 18¼x27x5½", 7.99

20H — SPECIAL, 16x24x5¼", 4.99

Bimblets, Long Beach and Santa Ana



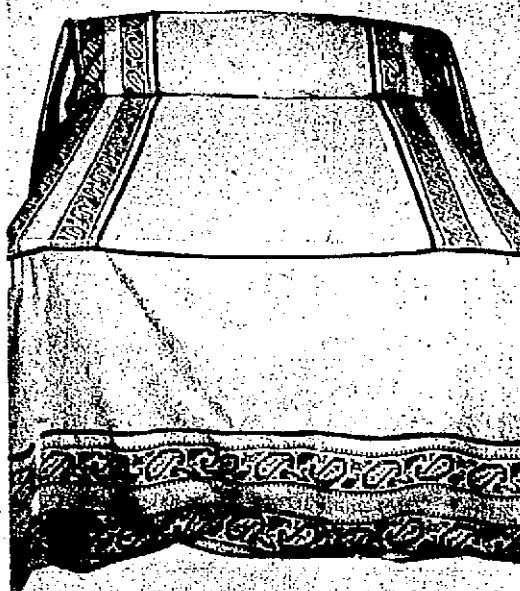
Buffums'long beach and santa ana



The latest JIFFY DRY!

21D — INITIALED TEA TOWEL
in the Welcome to my Kitchen
motif. These new terrys will
wipe glass and china lint-free!
Hand-screened initial. \$1
21E — MATCHING APRON, 1.69
Both by **BERNARD ULMANN.**

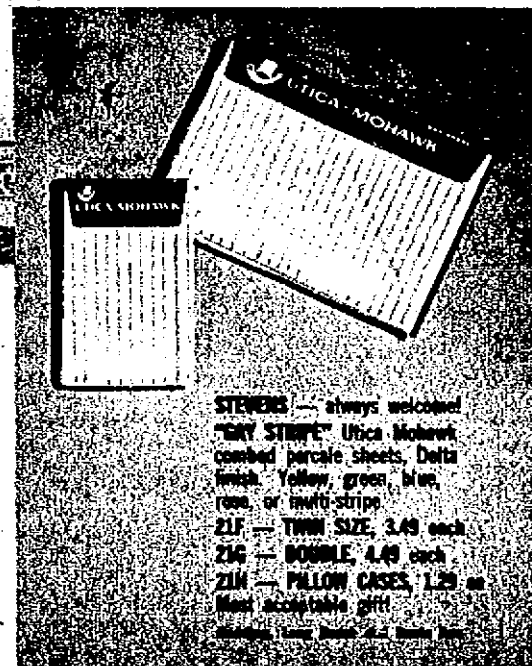
Table Linens, Long Beach & Santa Ana



In cross stitch design
KURSAN "SAMPLER" ENSEMBLE
Pinch pleat cafe curtains and
matching bedspread—the color-
ful sampler design in red,
green or brown, on durable
Osanburg.

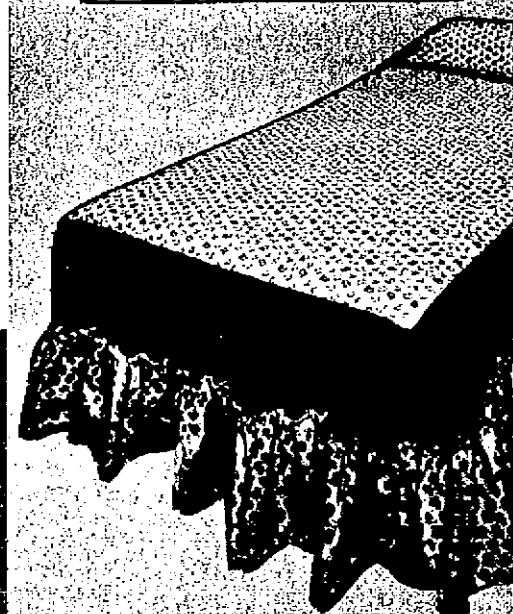
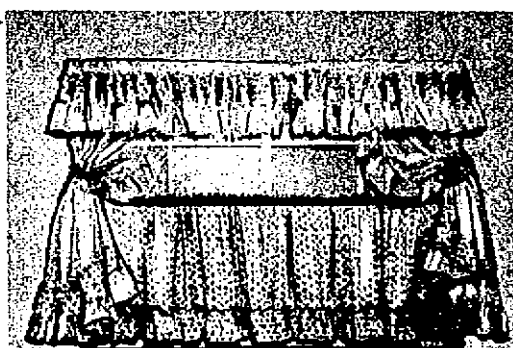
21A—CURTAINS, 24", 4.95 pr
(30", 5.95 pr. 36", 6.95 pr.)
21B—VALANCE, \$1 yard
21C — SPREAD, Twin or
double, 16.95

Curtains and Draperies,
Long Beach and Santa Ana



STEVENS — always welcomed!
"GRAY STRIPE" Utica Mohawk
combed percale sheets, Delta
towel. Yellow, green, blue,
rose, or multi-stripe.
21F — TWIN SIZE, 3.49 each
21G — DOUBLE, 4.49 each
21H — PILLOW CASES, 1.29 ea
Most acceptable gift!

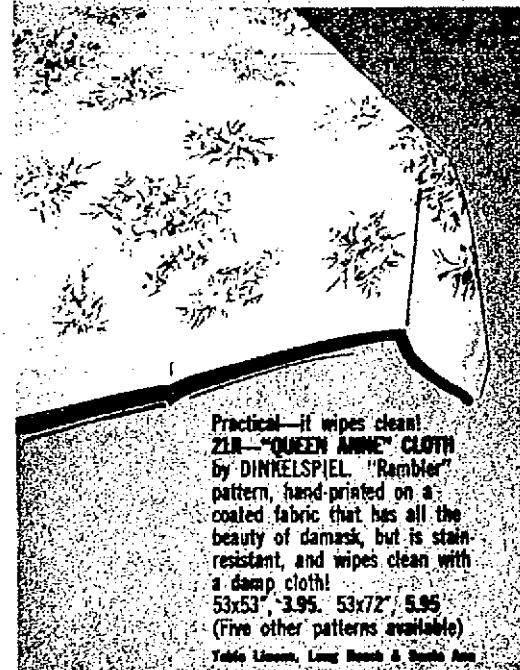
Bedroom Linens, Long Beach & Santa Ana



In four beautiful colors!

"LA PETITE" BY CORLIANE
New ensemble for the bedroom
in dainty pink, blue, green or
mocha print design. Curtains
could carry the theme to
bathroom and kitchen!
21J—FRESH LIPS, 36", 5.95 pr
21K—DUTCH, 24", 2.95 pr
(Other sizes available)
21L—VALANCE, 80" wide
21M—SPREAD, Twin or
double, 14.95

Curtains and Draperies,
Long Beach and Santa Ana



Practical—it wipes clean!
21N—"QUEEN ANNE" CLOTH
by **DINKELSPIEL**. "Rambler"
pattern, hand-printed on a
coated fabric that has all the
beauty of damask, but is stain-
resistant, and wipes clean with
a damp cloth!
53x53", 3.95. 53x72", 5.95
(Five other patterns available)

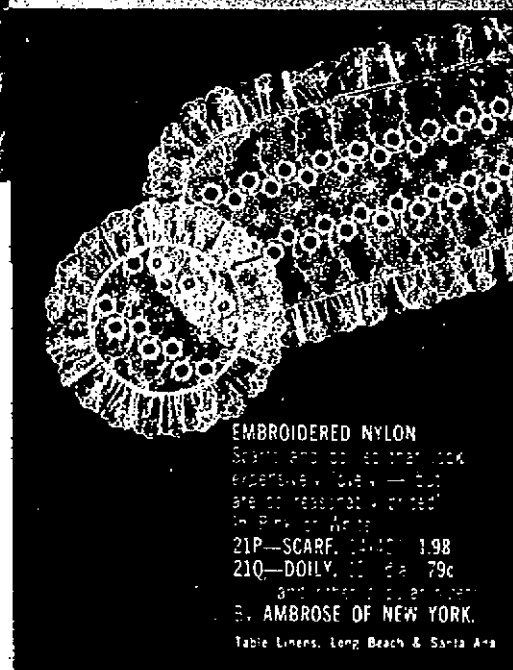
Table Linens, Long Beach & Santa Ana



With the quilted cuff!

21N — CHROMSPUN SPREAD—
extravagantly luxurious! In
five of the most glamorous
colors—rose, aqua, light green,
beige, and copper. A perfect
gift, this spread by **CONVERTERS.**
Twin or double size, 9.95

Draperies, Long Beach and Santa Ana

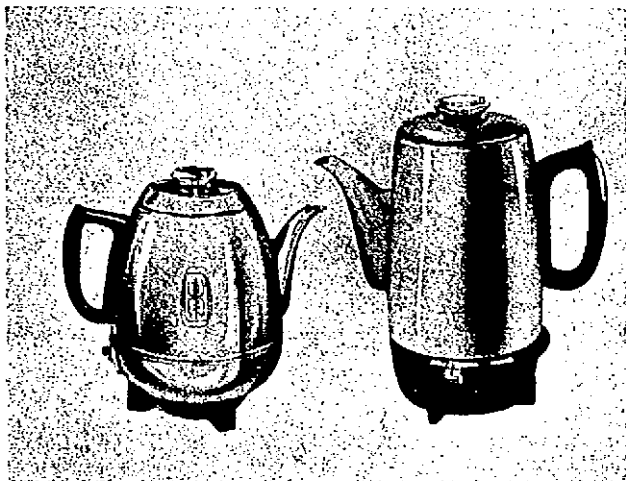


EMBROIDERED NYLON

Scarf and doily that look
expensive! Love it — but
are do resource! Printed
in Pink or White.
21P—SCARF, 14x40", 1.98
21Q—DOILY, 10" dia. 79c
and others in all colors
by **AMBROSE OF NEW YORK.**

Table Linens, Long Beach & Santa Ana

G. E. inspiration for a Merry Christmas



A

B

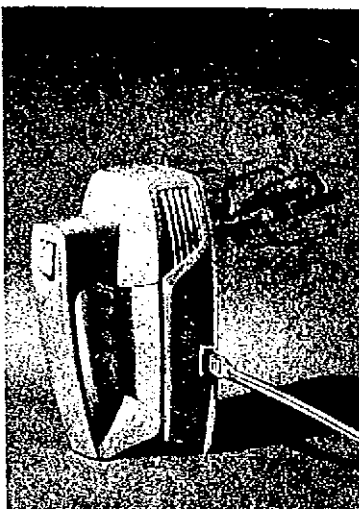
22A — DELUXE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Brews 2 to 9 cups of coffee to the individual taste, keeps it drinking hot . . . and it reheats without re-perking! A handsome gift! **29.95**

22B — THE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
for everyday use. 3 to 9 cups of stimulating Java brewed as you like it — with no watching or timing . . . perfect performance! **19.95**

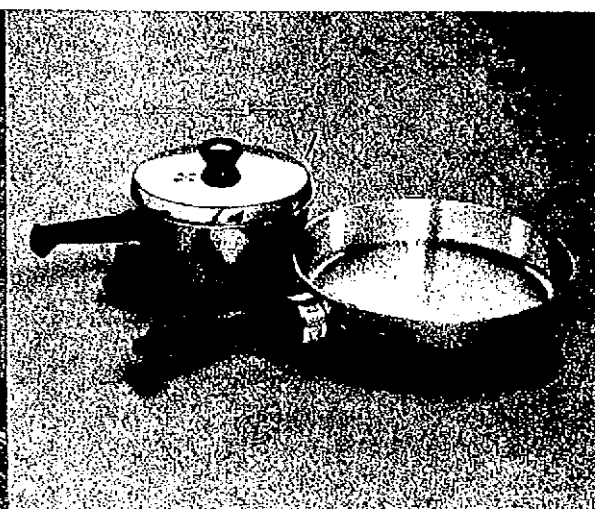
22C — PORTABLE MIXER — weighs less than 3 lbs. — but powerful! Has removable beaters, 3-speed control, and mixing chart. White, Yellow, Turquoise or Pink. **18.95**

22D — AUTOMATIC SAUCEPAN — it stews, simmers and fries, right at the table! Silicone thermostat keeps the correct heat. 2 quart size, **19.95**. 4 quart size, **24.95**

22E — AUTOMATIC SKILLET fries, stews, and even bakes! It plugs in anywhere — and the temperature selector does the rest! Handy size, **12.95**. Family size, **18.95**

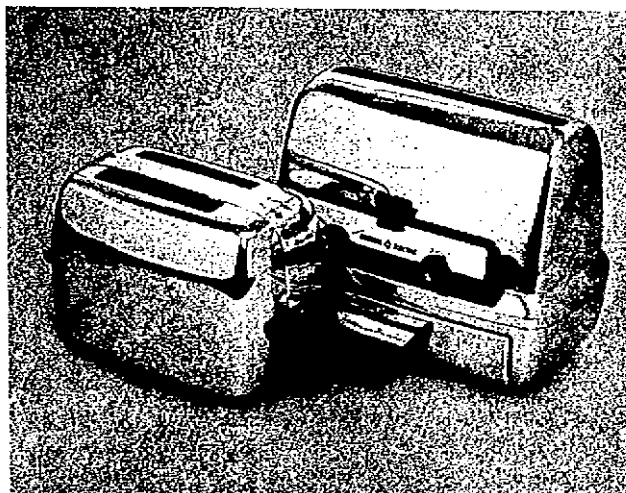


C



D

E



G

F

22F — THE TOAST-ROVEN offers a choice of delicacies! Regular toast, piping hot, from the top section . . . delicious buttered toast, English muffins or canapes from the 'oven drawer' below. Smart new appliance! **29.95**

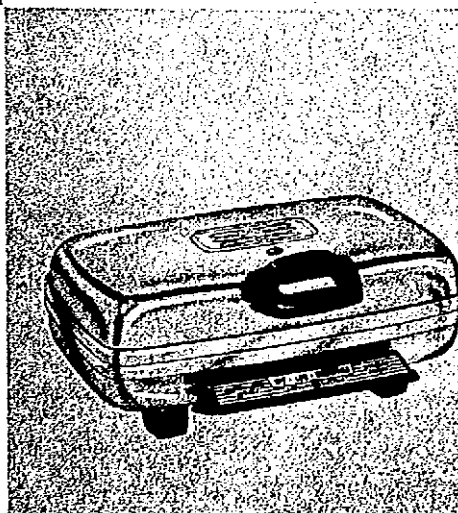
22G — THE AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTER caters to every toast taste . . . for crisp and dark, soft and light, or the somewhere-in-between! When done to a turn, the toast pops up! **18.95**

22H — THE AUTOMATIC SANDWICH GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER can toast tempting sandwiches, grill tasty bacon and eggs, AND make mouthwatering waffles! Like having 3 appliances in one! **21.95**

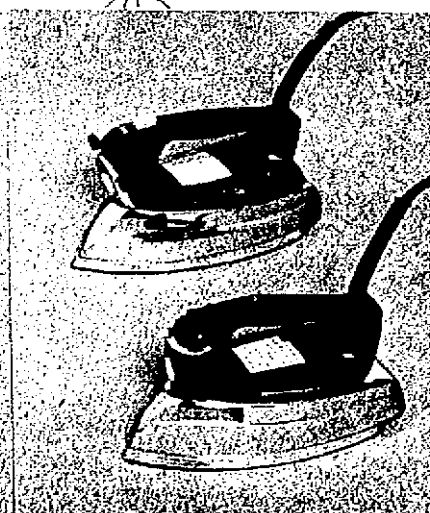
22J — NEW G.E. IRON WITH SPRAY ACTION — eliminates the need to dampen even starched cottons and linens! And of course it's a Steam and Dry Iron too — the very latest! **19.95**

22K — THE REGULAR STEAM AND DRY IRON with the button switch from steam to dry, and vice versa. Light weight, and large sole plate make ironing easier and faster! **15.95**

Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana

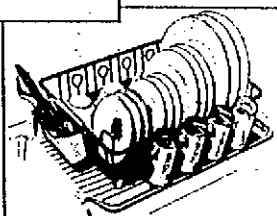
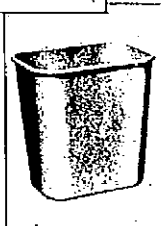


H



J

K



RUBBERMAID — the practical gift!

23A — MIXING BOWL SET with pouring lips on EACH side of bowl. Smart kitchen colors. 3 sizes. The set, 3.98

23B — DINNERWARE RACK to store chinaware in cushioned safety. 3.79

23C — WASTEBASKETS in modern design, for bedroom, bathroom, den. Attractive colors. 1.98, 3.49, 4.98

23D — DELUXE DISH DRAINER with glass holders and silverware cup. Two handy sizes. 2.98 and 3.98

23E — DRAINER TRAY to cushion dishware. 2.49, 2.98, 3.29, 4.29

Also . . . **23F, TWIN SINK DIVIDER MAT**, 1.69. **23G, BATH MATS**, 1.98, 2.69, 3.29. **23H, VANITY TRAY SET**, 3.98

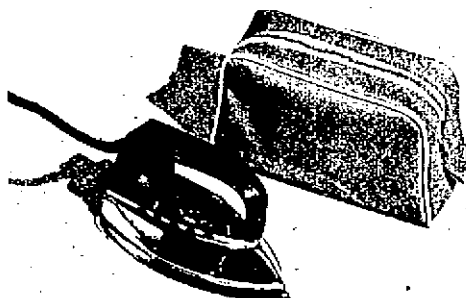
Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For school, home or travel!

23J — 2-CUP "COFFEE QUICKIE" — the electric percolator that will plug in anywhere, travels handily in a smart plaid and simulated leather carrying case. Complete with two cups and saucers, and containers for sugar and cream. 10.95

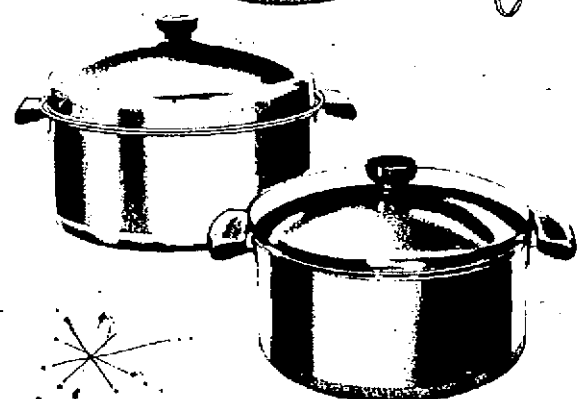
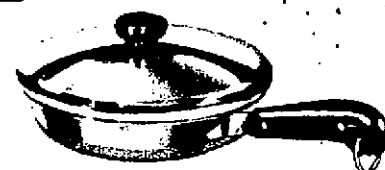
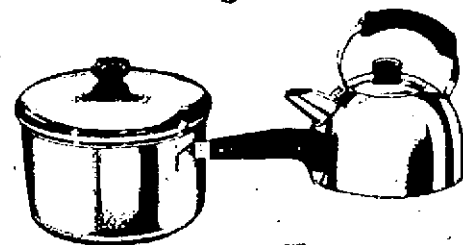
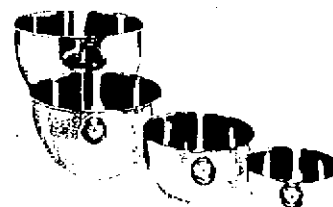
Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a gallivanting friend!

23K — TRAVEL FLAT IRON — compact and completely practical, with fully automatic dial for heat regulation. Operates on AC circuit, 110 to 240 volts. Small enough to tuck into the corner of an overnight bag, in a smart zippered carrying case. 10.95

Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a Merry Christmas—and many Happy New Years!

REVERE WARE—the copper clad stainless steel cookware that can't burn through because the copper spreads the heat **EVENLY** and adequately! Rivetless, round cornered, with snug-fitting lids and cool bakelite handles . . .

23M — MIXING BOWLS, 1 qt., 2.50. 2 qt., 3.25. 4 qt., 4.25. 6 qt., 5.75. Set of 3, 1, 2 & 3 qt., 8.50. Set of 3, with rack, 1, 2 & 4 qt., 9.95

23N — TEA KETTLE, 2 qt., 5.95. 3 qt., 6.95

23P — COVERED SAUCEPAN, 1 qt., 4.95. 1½ qt., 5.95. 2 qt., 7.50. 3 qt., 8.50. 4 qt., 9.50. 5 qt., 10.50

23Q — COFFEE PERCOLATOR, 4 cup, 9.95. 6 cup, 10.95. 8 cup, 11.95. 14 cup, 19.95

Also . . . **23R, DRIPOLATOR**, 4 cup, 9.95. 8 cup, 13.95

23S — SKILLET, 6", 5.50. 8", 7.50. 10", 9.95. 12", 12.50

23T — DOUBLE BOILER, 1½ pt., 7.75. 1½ qt., 9.95. 2 qt., 10.95

23U — DUTCH OVEN, 6 qt., 12.95

23V — SAUCE POT, 4 qt., 9.95. 6 qt., 10.95. 8 qt., 12.95

. . . a single piece or a smart set would be a wonderful gift!

Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana

A standing invitation!

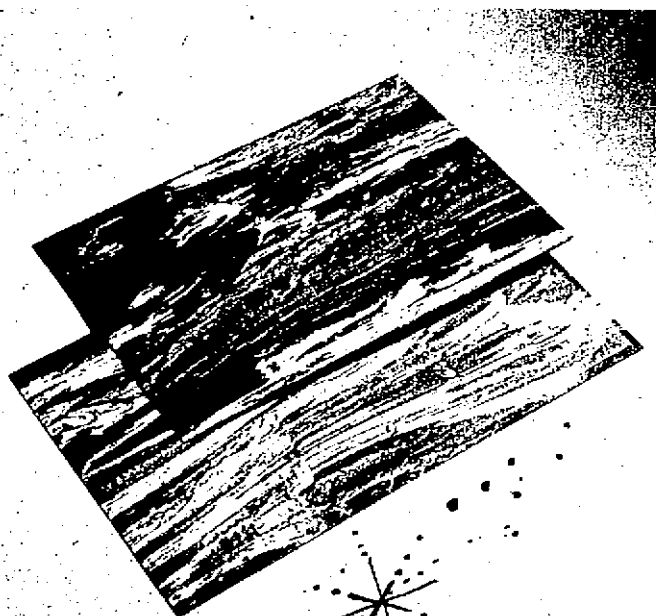
23L — FOAM RUBBER MAT BY ROYAL TREAD — the mat

that eases that tired feeling when washing dishes or ironing! Wonderfully resilient, it's a treat for the feet! Won't discolor floors and cleans with the wipe of a damp cloth. In smart shades of red, pink, blue, turquoise, yellow, brown or green.

Medium size, 2.98

Large size, 3.98

Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana



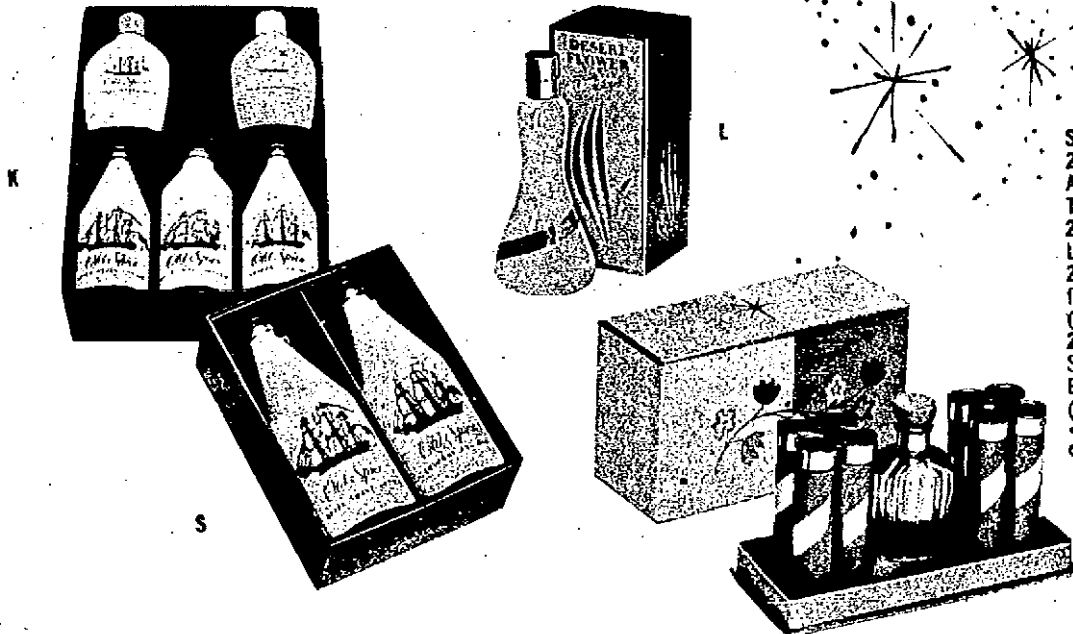


Christmas is for everybody!



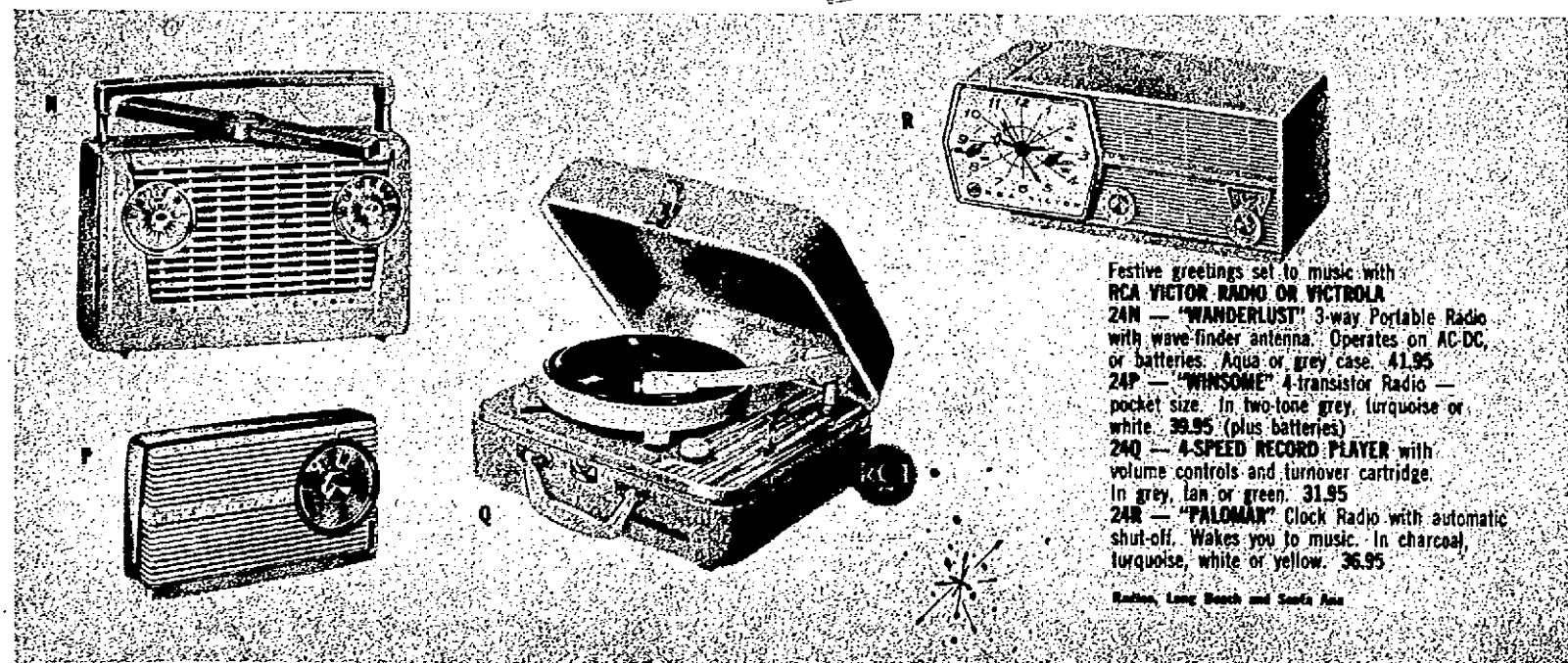
BOOKS to delight the youngsters!
24A — THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO
24B — TALES FROM HANS ANDERSEN
24C — TALES FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS
24D — SLEEPING BEAUTY and other stories
24E — SNOW WHITE and other stories
 all retold by Shirley Goudeon,
 and beautifully illustrated. Each 2.95
24F — ALICE IN WONDERLAND by Lewis Carroll,
 illustrated by Marjorie. 2.95
24G — THE CAT IN THE HAT for little
 beginning-to-read folks. By Dr. Seuss. \$2
24H — HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS —
 another of the series by Dr. Seuss. 2.50
24I — FAVORITE NURSERY SONGS to get the
 little ones a-singing! \$1

Books, Long Beach and Santa Ana



SHULTON TOILETRIES . . . HIS AND HERS
24K — OLD SPICE GIFT SET for 'him'.
 After Shave Lotion, Talc, Cologne, Hair Groom
 Tonic, and Spray Deodorant. \$5*
24S — GIFT OF TWO — Old Spice After Shave
 Lotion and Old Spice Cologne. \$2*
24L — DESERT FLOWER SPRAY COLOGNE —
 for 'her'. Excitingly magnetic fragrance! 2.50*
 (Also in Old Spice, Friendship Garden, Escapade)
24M — OLD SPICE GIFT SET of Bath luxury!
 Sparkling fresh Toilet Water, and 8 tubes of
 Bubbling Bath Crystals. 2.50*
 (Also in Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade)

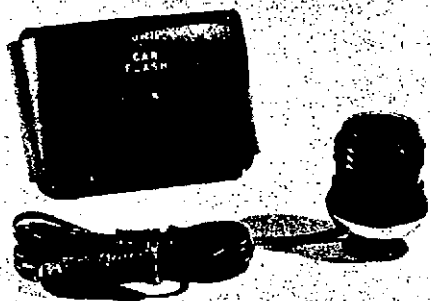
*plus Fed. Tax
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Festive greetings set to music with
RCA VICTOR RADIO OR VICTROLA
24N — "WANDERLUST" 3-way Portable Radio
 with wave-finder antenna. Operates on AC-DC,
 or batteries. Aqua or grey case. 41.95
24P — "WINESOME" 4-transistor Radio —
 pocket size. In two-tone grey, turquoise or
 white. 39.95 (plus batteries)
24Q — 4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER with
 volume controls and turnover cartridge.
 In grey, tan or green. 31.95
24R — "PALOMAR" Clock Radio with automatic
 shut-off. Wakes you to music. In charcoal,
 turquoise, white or yellow. 36.95

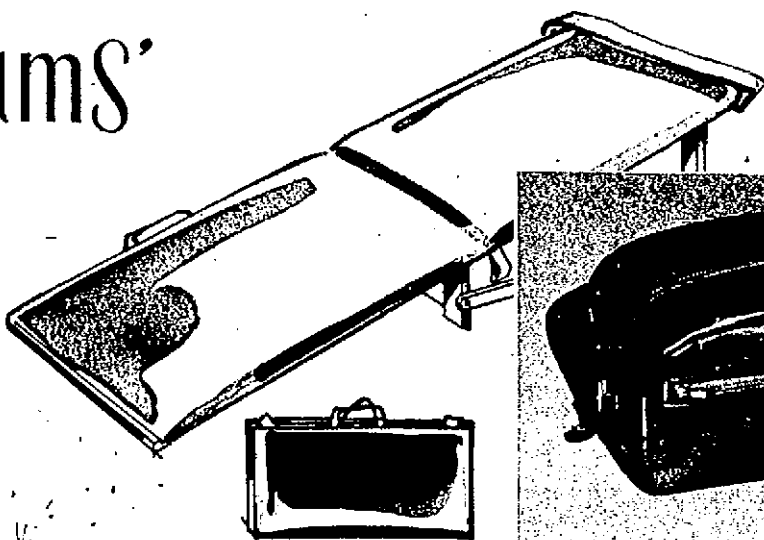
Radios, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buttums'



For anyone who has a car!
25A — SHELTON CAR FLASH — the flashing red danger light that plugs into the cigarette lighter outlet. Has suction-cup holder, and extra long cord. In a smart cowhide case — handy item to travel with! 5.95

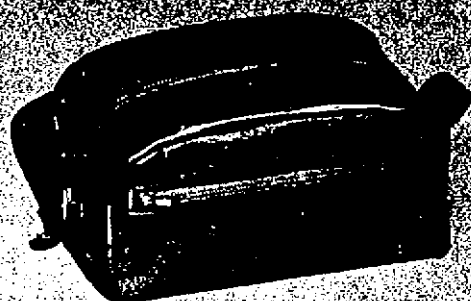
Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For relaxation or exercise!

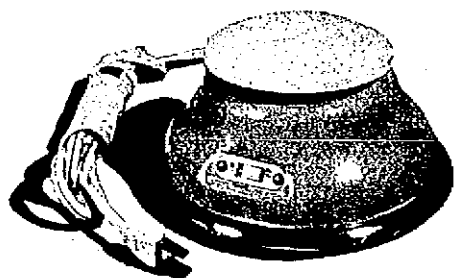
25B — PIERCE SLANTING BOARD — Relaxes tense muscles, relieves tired legs and feet, improves the circulation, reduces the waistline. With simulated leather cover, in white or green. 22.50
25C, VIBRATOR SLANT BOARD, 65.95

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



His traveling companion!
25D — SHELTON UNFITTED KIT — in glove-tanned capeskin, fully lined with waterproof, washable Vinyl. Zippered side pocket is handy for his electric shaver. This is a lightweight case that holds so much! \$5*

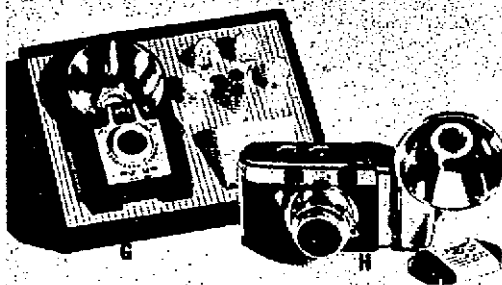
*plus Fed. tax
 Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Ah-h-h comfort!

25E — FOOT MASSAGER — so very soothing and relaxing for tired feet! Gentle vibration eases tired muscles, revives circulation. By **HANDY HANNAH**. Single model, 7.95
25F, DUAL MODEL, 14.95

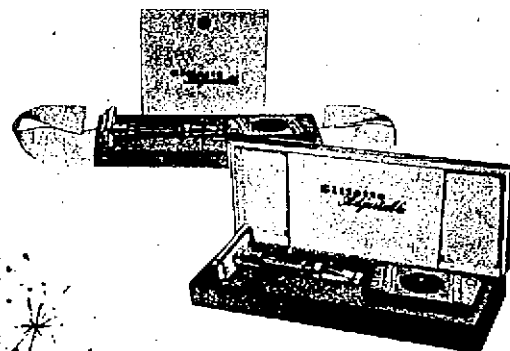
Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Picture the holidays with **EASTMAN KODAK CAMERAS!**

25G — BROWNIE STARFLASH Outfit — takes color slides, Kodacolor snapshots, or black and white. 9.95
25H — KODAK SIGNET 40 CAMERA Outfit—color-slide camera has fine f/3.5 lens, 1/400 shutter, rangefinder. \$74

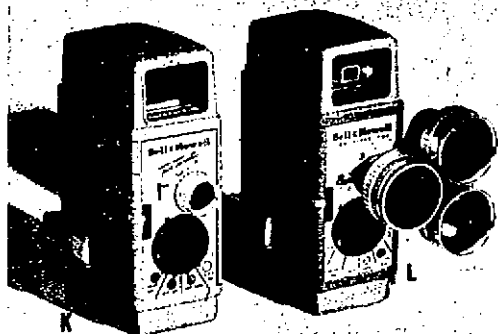
Cameras, Long Beach and Santa Ana



New and Revolutionary!

25J — GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR — The razor that can be SET for the kind of shave desired—light, close or extra close! Gold-plated, it comes handsomely gift-packaged in a metallic-blue case, with a dispenser of 20 Gillette Blue Blades and removable travel pack. \$10

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



You take the **BELL & HOWELL** — the movies take themselves!

25K — SUN DIAL 8mm MOVIE CAMERA. Just set, sight, and shoot — the camera does the rest! 39.95
25L — NEW BELL & HOWELL 3-LENS 8mm MOVIE CAMERA. Fast f/1.9 lenses (normal, wide-angle, telephoto) all on a simple rotating turret. 99.95

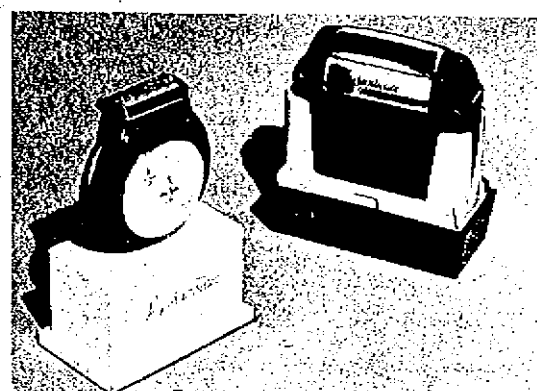
Cameras, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Handy item to have around!

25M — HANDY HANNAH HAIR DRYER — also useful for drying lingerie and gloves, finger nail polish and the family pet . . . AND for defrosting frozen foods. Has on-and-off, hot-and-cold switches. Removable stand. 6.95

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

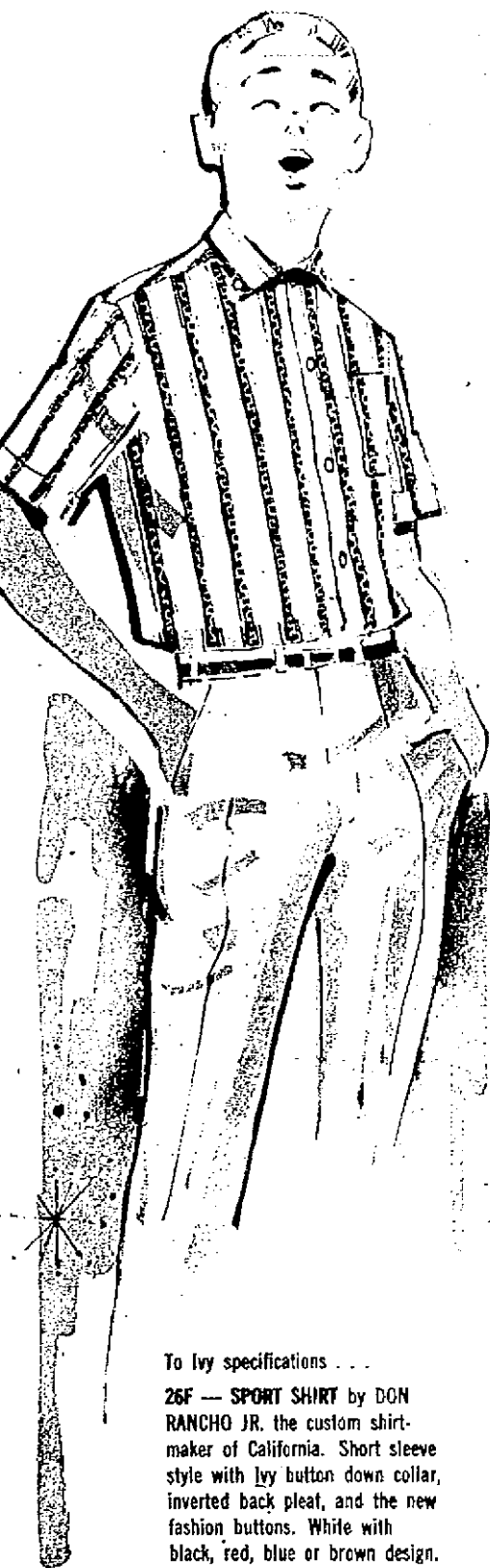


From he to she . . . and vice-versal

25N — SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER for 'him' . . . The finest! In Jet Black, White, Cadet Grey, Burgundy, Ranch Tan, and Saddle Brown. 29.95
25P — LADY SUNBEAM for 'her' Especially designed, with one side for underarms, the other for legs. In the smartest fashion colors. 15.95

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'.....

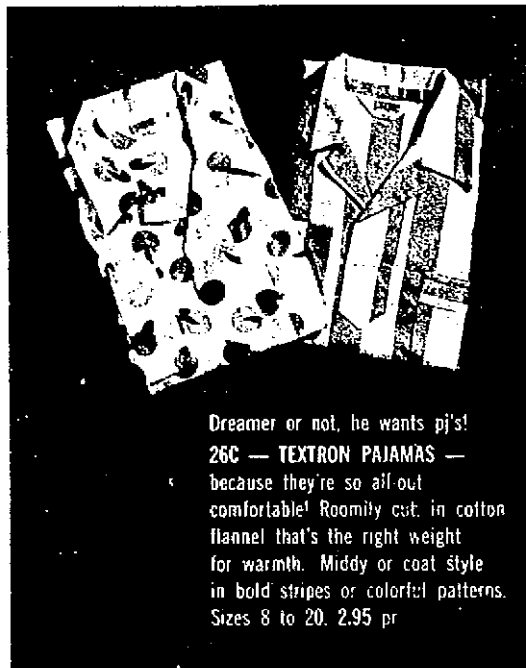


To Ivy specifications . . .

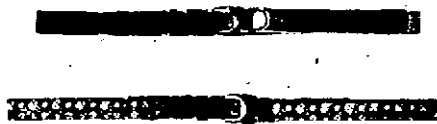
26F — SPORT SHIRT by DON RANCHO JR. the custom shirt-maker of California. Short sleeve style with Ivy button down collar, inverted back pleat, and the new fashion buttons. White with black, red, blue or brown design. Sizes 8 to 20, 3.95

26G — A.I. TAPERED IVYS — the preferred slacks, tailored precisely in polished cotton. Sand or charcoal. 8 to 12, 3.98 26 to 30 waist, 4.95

Boys' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

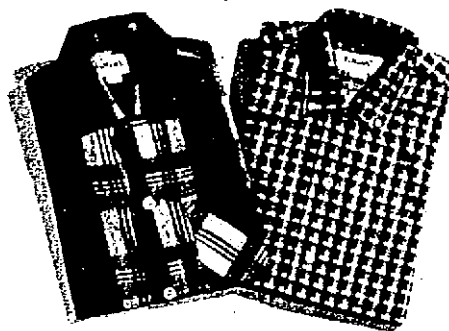


Dreamer or not, he wants pj's!
26C — TEXTRON PAJAMAS — because they're so all-out comfortable! Roomily cut, in cotton flannel that's the right weight for warmth. Middy or coat style in bold stripes or colorful patterns. Sizes 8 to 20. 2.95 pr



The new narrow look . . .

26D — BELTS BY PIONEER — Ivy League leaders wear these stripes and Ivy Provincial print fabric belts — some elasticized. Combined with leather, and metal buckled. All the current colors. Sizes 22 to 30 waist, \$1 (Others priced at \$1.50 and \$2)



He'd like more than one!

26E — "MODEL" SHIRTS in comfortable cotton flannel . . . Plaids and checks galore in the newest color combinations! Long sleeve style. Sanforized for all-time good fit. 8-12, 2.95. 14-16, 3.95

Boys' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



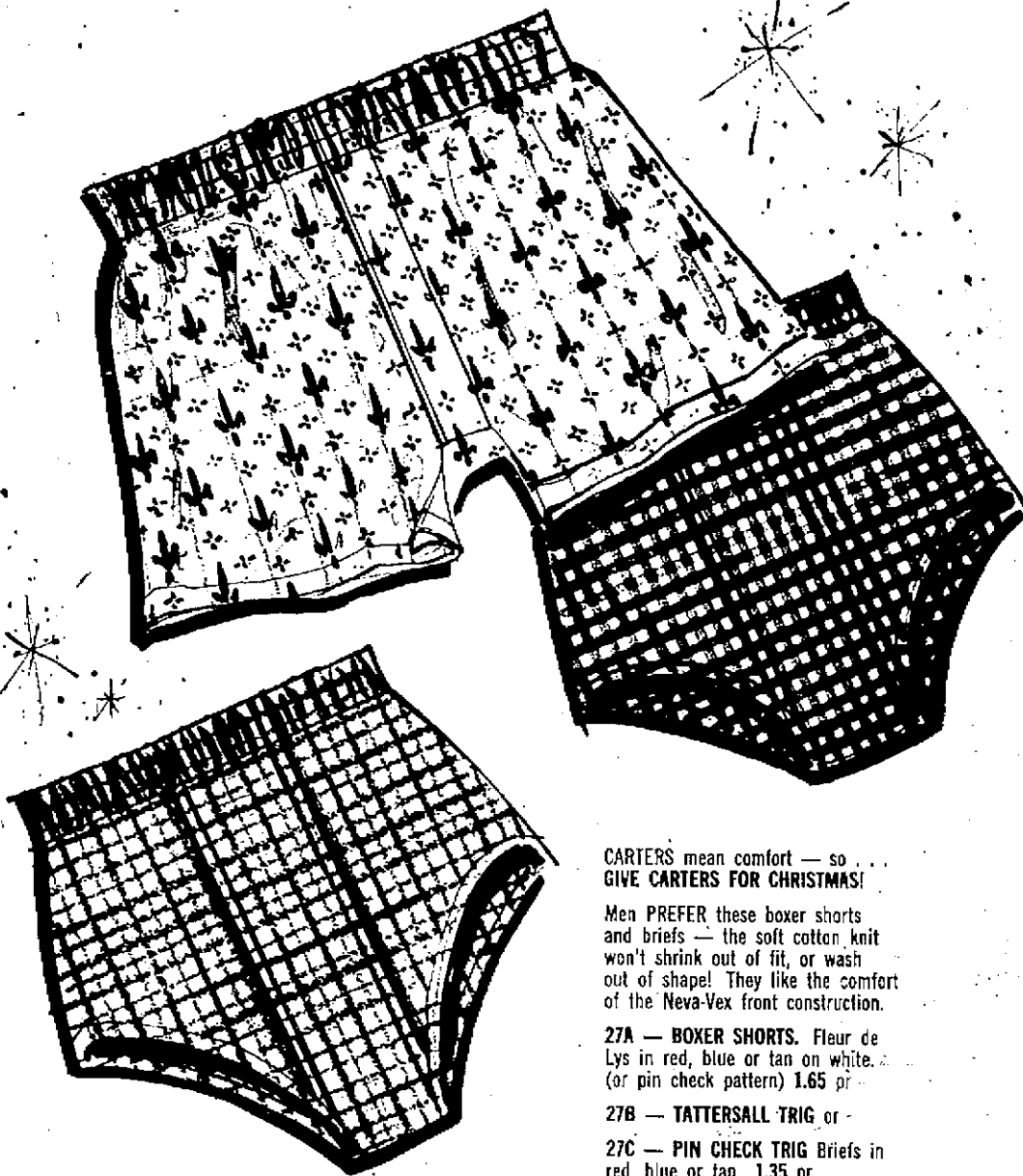
Ivy League styling a 'must' . . . **TAYLORED ORIGINALS** — preferred by the young man, are tops in style, fabric and color!

26A — THE SPORT COAT — approved 3-button, with the new natural shoulders, and narrow lapels. Ivy League patterns in muted stripes and checks — the latest shades. 8 to 12, 16.95 14 to 20, 19.95

26B — THE SLACKS, color coordinated to tone, in 100% all wool. 8 to 12, 8.95 26 to 30 waist, 10.95-12.95

Boys' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

chosen with 'him' in mind!



**CARTERS mean comfort — so
GIVE CARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Men **PREFER** these boxer shorts and briefs — the soft cotton knit won't shrink out of fit, or wash out of shape! They like the comfort of the Neva-Vex front construction.

27A — BOXER SHORTS. Fleur de Lys in red, blue or tan on white. (or pin check pattern) 1.65 pr

27B — TATTERSALL TRIG or

27C — PIN CHECK TRIG Briefs in red, blue or tan. 1.35 pr

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Just 'like a made-to-measure!

27F — TORNBERG SPORT SHIRT — might well have been tailored by his own personal shirtmaker, so meticulous is the fit and detail! In rich rayon sheen gabardine — handsome shades of brown, beige, light blue or grey. S-XL, \$10



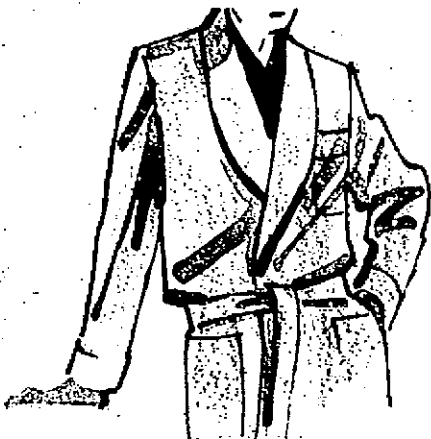
For easy-going comfort!

FAMOUS A.I. FADED BLUES
In rugged 10 oz. denim, styled for California's way of outdoor living! Sanforized for permanent good fit.

27G — JACKET, 36 to 46, 4.95

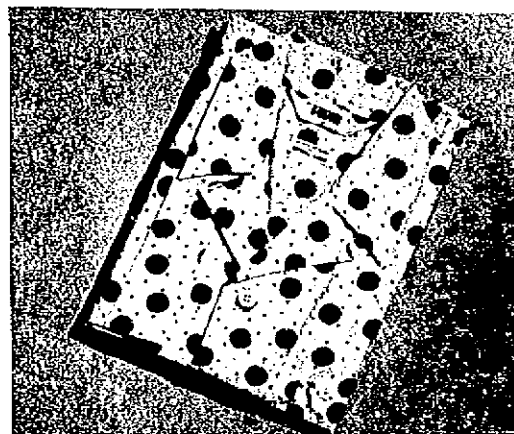
27H — SLACKS, 30 to 42, 4.95

A gift he'll enjoy all year 'round!



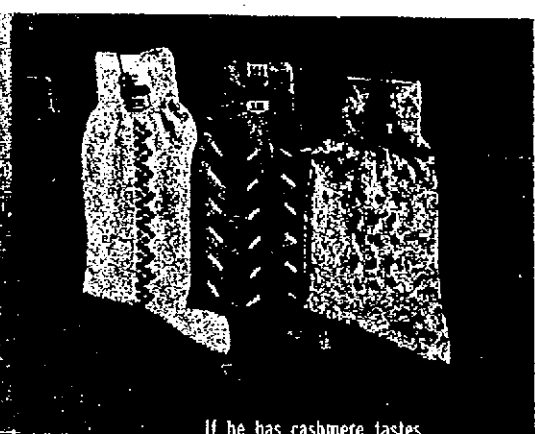
The versatile robe . . .

27D — THE "ROYAL" in Martex terry cloth. He'll use it for, after-bath, for lounging, at the beach or pool-side! Washes easily as a towel, and it's Sanforized. In White, Light Blue or Maize. S, M, L and XL. 10.95



For your Christmas Knight

27E — TEXTROM PAJAMAS in the new exclusive blend of nylon and fine cotton, combining luxury with strength. Silky to the touch, long wearing, and Sanforized for continued good fit. Choice of new patterns. A, B, C, D. \$5



If he has cashmere tastes
JERKS SOCKS are for him!

A blend of orlon and Dupont spun nylon, they wear AND wear! In tans, blues, browns and greys. 10 1/2-13.

27J — THE PANEL CLOCK, 1.50 pr

27K — THE DOUBLE DASH, 1.50 pr

27L — CLUSTER PANEL, 1.50 pr

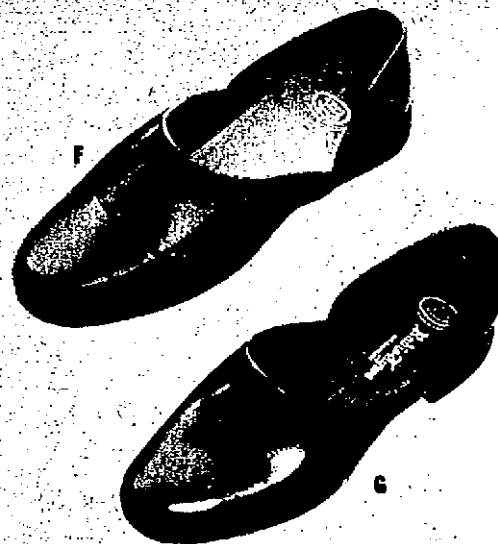
Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'



Gift for an outdoor fellow!

28D — MCGREGOR DRIZZLER Gaffer Jacket, with the new push-up sleeves for action-pleat! In rayon and cotton satin-back twill, Silicone finished for shower and wind-proofing. In charcoal, white, navy, brown, tan. 36-46, 18.95



Invitation to stay at home!

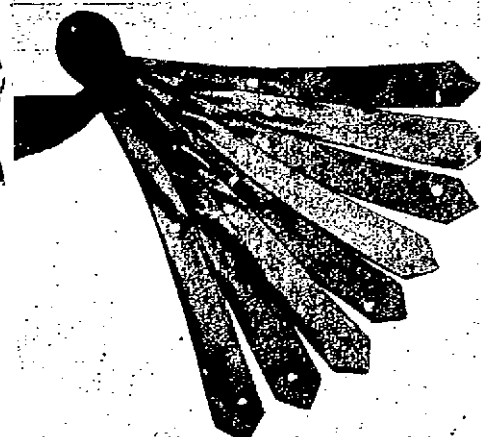
EVANS SLIPPERS spell comfort!

28F — CHEROKEE Opera (or Mule) in tan saddle leather. Padded sole. 7.95

28G — RADIO TYME in blue, burgundy, brown or black calf. Leather sole. 6.95

28H — BARONET Mule (or Opera) in burgundy or tan calf. 5.95

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Eight unusual designs!

28J — STERN MERRITT TIES

"Cigarette and Box", "Telephone and Dial", "Horse and Hide", "Buttonhole and Button", "Clock", "Razor and Blade", "Pin and Ball" and "King and I" . . . in pure silk foulards — smart colors. 2.50 each

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Sportsman's choice!

28K — LANCER SWEATER SHIRT

in the popular heather shades of grey, blue or tan, with smart collar and sleeve trim. The hi-bulk orlon is completely washable, with like-new result! S-XL, 6.95

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Choose one or ALL of these **MANHATTAN WHITE SHIRTS** and 'he' will be delighted!

28A — ELEGANCE-INTERNATIONAL

The shirt with all the flair of Continental fashion — to make a man feel best-dressed! Finest pique, with Pinareed collar, French cuffs. \$5

28B — BROADCLOTH AUSTIN with

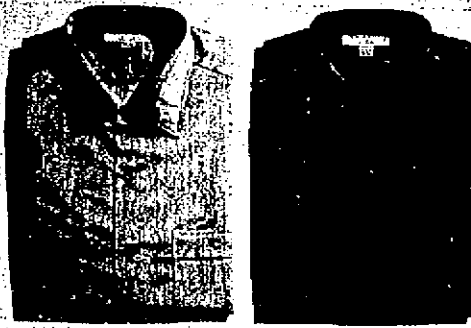
Manstay Blake collar, French cuffs. The famous Golden Needle construction throughout. \$5

28C — DARACH-BURT with

button-down collar, button cuff. Handsome in Oxford cloth. \$5

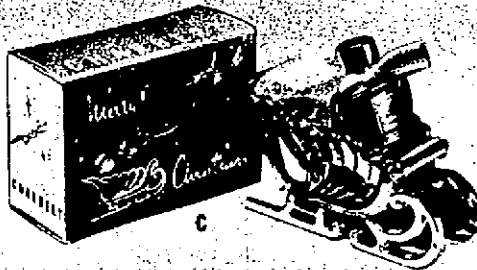
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check your list so no one's missed!



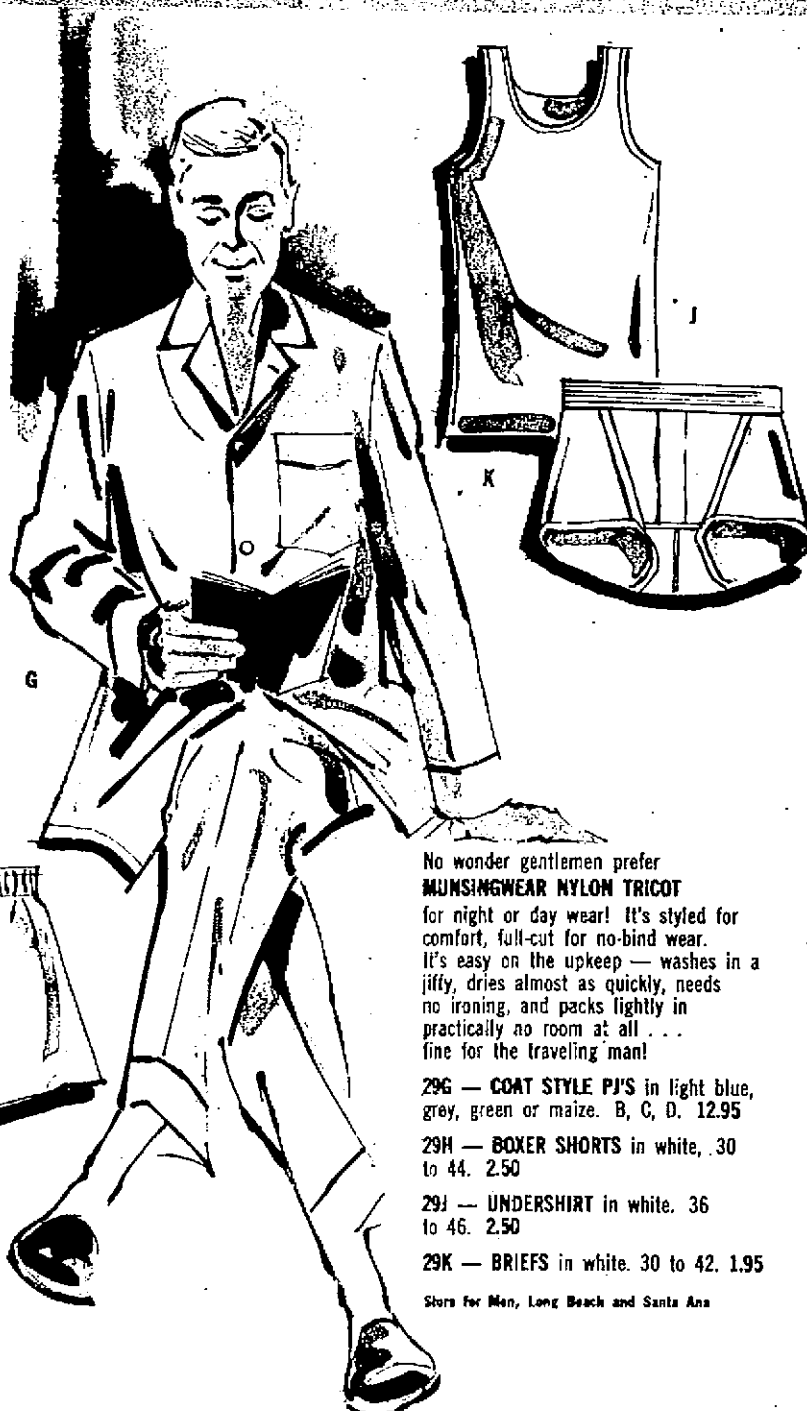
If he likes long sleeves —
SPORTS SHIRTS BY HERB GERRY
are for him! Distinctively styled and
tailored. Satisfactorily washable!
29A — "SILKONIA" sheen rayon blend
in brown, tan, grey and light blue.
S-XL \$10
29B — "STRIPED RICHNESS" in Dacron
and cotton blend. Navy, brown, black.
S-XL \$10

Stores for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



CHARBERT GIFTS for "him" and for "her"
29C — SPARKLING CHRISTMAS SLEIGH
holds a generous bottle of "Breathless"
Essence. Gift boxed, with card. 1.10
29D — "U.S. MALE" — the miniature
mail box holds After Shave Lotion and
Cologne in "Of Thee I Sing"
fragrance. 1.25
29E — "LEADING MAN". Twin alligator
grain covered flasks of After Shave and
Eau de Cologne. "Of Thee I Sing"
fragrance. 3.25

*John Ford, Inc.
Toll-free, Long Beach and Santa Ana



No wonder gentlemen prefer
MUNSHINGWEAR NYLON TRICOT
for night or day wear! It's styled for
comfort, full-cut for no-bind wear.
It's easy on the upkeep — washes in a
jiffy, dries almost as quickly, needs
no ironing, and packs lightly in
practically no room at all...
fine for the traveling man!

29G — COAT STYLE P.J.'S in light blue,
grey, green or maize. B, C, D. 12.95

29H — BOXER SHORTS in white, 30
to 44. 2.50

29J — UNDERSHIRT in white. 36
to 46. 2.50

29K — BRIEFS in white. 30 to 42. 1.95

Stores for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Popular wash 'n wear jacket!
29F — THE MCGREGOR ANTI-FREEZE
Feather light, warm as toast — AND
washing machine washable! DuPont
nylon outside, nylon fleece lined. In
charcoal, tan, white, navy, brown.
36-46. 22.95



Long sleeves! Placket front!

29I — THALSPUN SWEATER SHIRT
80% orlon, 20% wool. Zephyr light,
resists wrinkles, shrinking and stretching.
In navy, light blue, brown, and tan or
grey heather. S-XL. By HARTOG. 7.95

Buffums'



He never has too many
EXCELLO WHITE SHIRTS ...
tailored with jacket precision!

30A — BOULEVARD in broadcloth.
Waylo collar, double cuffs, 5.95

30B — METRO in Oxford cloth with
button-down collar, barrel cuffs, 5.95

This is what he REALLY wants!

30C — SUIT BY HICKEY-FREEMAN
... so don't settle for second best —
put him in first place with a smart,
styleful, rich-looking **CUSTOMIZED**
Hickey-Freeman! Choose his favorite
worsted pattern in cluster stripes
or a muted ombre effect in the
newest shades of English Brown,
Navy or Smoke Grey. Shown is just
one of the exclusive Customized
Hickey-Freeman Suits, from \$135

Stores for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

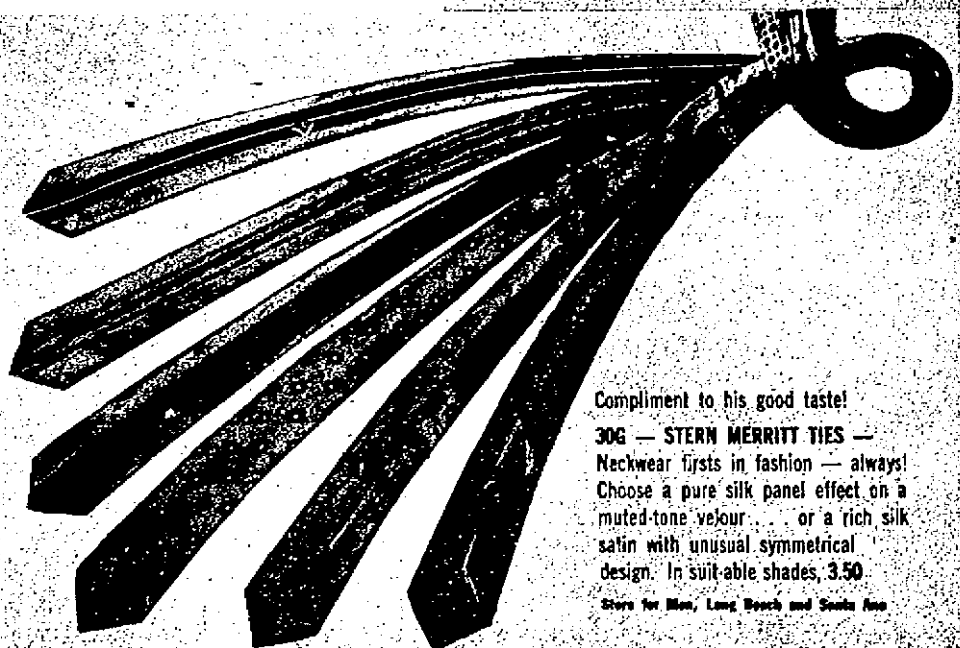


This is the "Executive Look" in
EXETER HOSE — America's finest
lamb's wool and Dacron blend! Wears
wonderfully, is shrink-resistant!

30D — ENGLISH RIB, Swiss embroidered.

30E — PANELED ENGLISH ARGYLE

30F — DIAMOND HERRINGBONE.
Handsome colors, each \$2 pr.

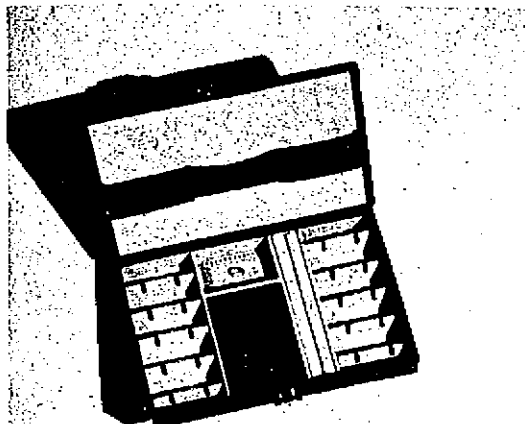


Compliment to his good taste!

30G — STERN MERRITT TIES —
Neckwear firsts in fashion — always!
Choose a pure silk panel effect on a
muted-tone vejour... or a rich silk
satin with unusual symmetrical
design. In suit-able shades, 3.50

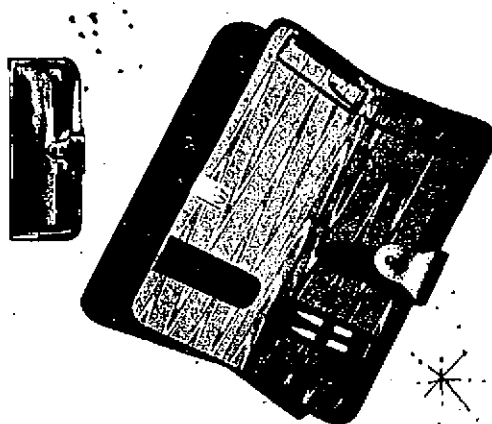
Stores for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

handsome is as Hickok does!



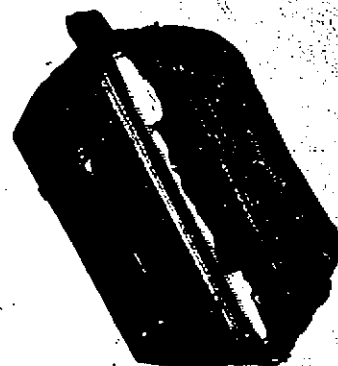
Everything in its place!

31A — JEWEL BOX DELUXE — amply compartmented for all his jewelry and etceteras. In highly tanned Havana Brown calf, suede-lined to tone. Brass lock and key. **14.95***



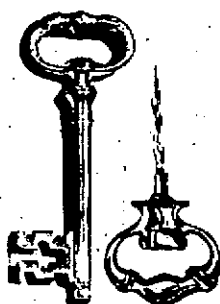
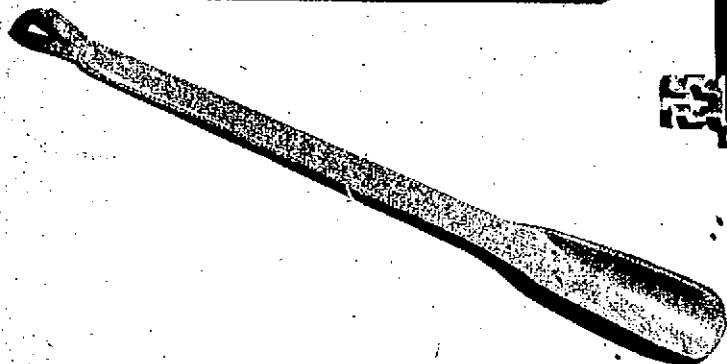
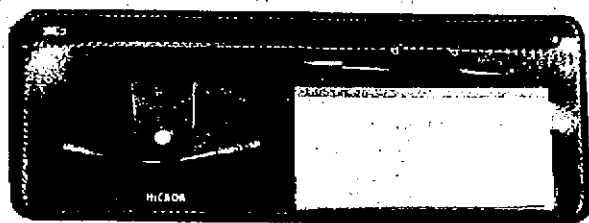
And away we go!

31B — TRAVELING TIE CASE holds ties unwrinkled while in transit. Hangs up when in use, folds flat while en route. Has handy slots for collar stays. In black or brown cowhide. **4.95***



All ready to pack!

31C — UNFITTED KIT in crushable glove-tanned cowhide. Waterproof lined, with extra zippered outside pocket. Roomily packable, fits into almost any suitcase space. **7.95***



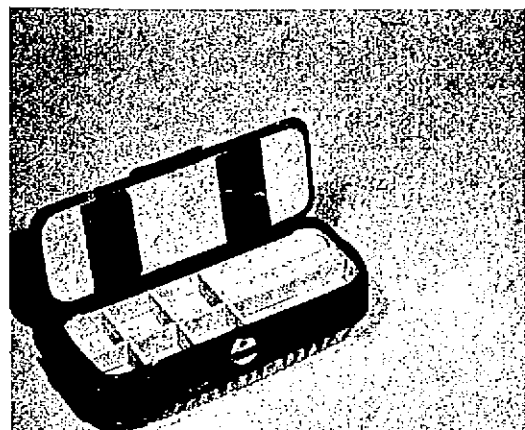
Four smart suggestions . . .

31D — THE VISOR VALET for the car. Holds maps, sunglasses, etc.—has handy memo pad and pencil, and zippered compartment. In grey, red, black, blue, brown and green upholstery colors. **3.95***

31E — YOUR TOWN KEY in solid brass. Ostensibly a paper weight—but one end is a bottle opener, the other an ice crusher . . . and a twist of the wrist reveals a corkscrew! **2.95***

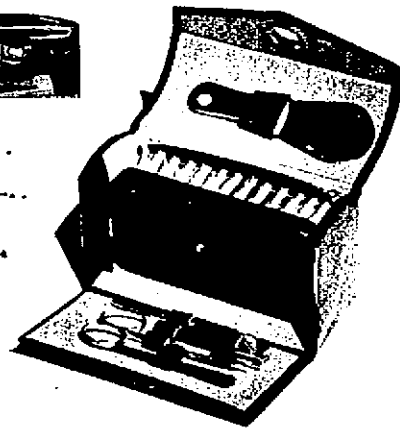
31F — 18" SHOE HORN for the unbending male. Handsome tan hide over spring steel. **2.95***

31G — THREE TRAVELING COMPANIONS —Calfskin backed clothes brush, with handy detachable shoe horn—and nail file in the back pocket. **3.95***



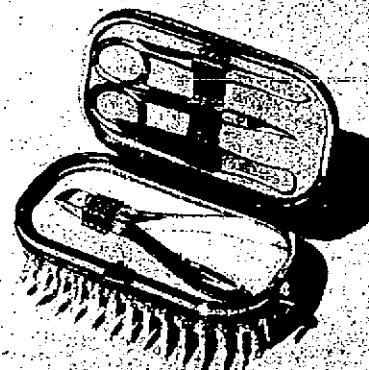
Clever combination!

31H — CLOTHES BRUSH/JEWEL BOX — Over-size clothes brush with detachable plastic cover, is topped with a suede-lined, compartmented calfskin jewel box! The latest Traveler's Aid! **8.95***



Compact! Complete!

31J — TRAVEL KIT complete with hair brush, comb, manicure implements, and shoe horn. All in a handsomely compact cowhide case, richly lined in red suede. **\$10***



THIS he would like!

31K — FITTED MANICURE BRUSH — The finest imported steel manicure implements in a smart tan cowhide case—topping a hair brush which is removable for use or for washing. Neat! **8.95***

*plus Fed. tax

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Buffums'

Pine at Broadway, Long Beach
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana

MUNSINGWEAR...

Holiday-gay Look-Alike Pajamas that make a hit with the whole family! These festive cotton knit Balbriggans are simply perfect for lazy lounging . . . or sweet slumber!

FOR MOM: choose red, blue or yellow, or white/navy. 32 to 40, 4.95

FOR DAD: red, white/navy, blue/maize. A to D, 5.95. Or solid blue top with navy, gold/brown, grey/red. Regular length, \$5. Longs, 5.50

SISTER'S in red, blue or yellow. 4 to 16, 3.95

BROTHER'S in red, blue or green. 4 to 20, 3.95

Lingerie, Long Beach and Santa Ana
Bright New World for Youth, Long Beach and Santa Ana
Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Independent • Press
Telegram

Parade

Exclusive text-and-photo report

**The Helimarines—
Our new 'trouble shooters'**

page 8

Hollywood's star shortage
A plea to rescue Thanksgiving
What to do about insomnia



November 24, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COLORADO COEDS: Are they America's prettiest?

see page 4

Let's rescue Thanksgiving!



by THE REV. DR.

TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS



Dr. Douglass is Executive Vice President of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches. Iowa born, California educated, he has written three books (latest: Why Go to Church?) and numerous magazine articles.

What has happened to Thanksgiving? If the present trend continues, the oldest and most distinctive of American festivals will soon be one with the whale-oil lamp.

This will not be the result of a sinister plot. Nobody, so far as I know, is *against* Thanksgiving. Rather, it will be extermination by absorption. Thanksgiving simply is being absorbed into the "build-up" for Christmas.

Look a few years ahead. Says Junior: "What's Thanksgiving, Daddy?"

Says Daddy: "Thanksgiving, Junior, is the day they light the Christmas trees in front of the stores on Main Street. The day the curtains of the toy-department windows are raised to display this year's collections. The day we are reminded to order our Christmas cards. The day when the sound of *Come, Ye Thankful People, Come*, sung by congregations of worshipers, is drowned in the din of *Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer* . . ."

I plead for the rescue of Thanksgiving as an American observance of deep meaning in its own right.

Now, as a Christian minister, I certainly am not against Christmas. Nor would I restore Thanksgiving merely to keep alive the memory of the Pilgrims, even though they established a free way of life I deeply cherish.

My concern is for the universal meanings of Thanksgiving and the human significance of the pioneers who originated it. I submit three compelling reasons.

First, a nation is in deadly peril when it fails to offer public gratitude.

Only by acts of thanksgiving can a strong nation recognize its place in, and responsibility to, the community of mankind. Without such acts any people tends to imagine it has received its blessings and advantages because of some special virtue, because it deserves them.

Where Does America Stand?

Without gratitude the nation succumbs to an historical chain reaction. From ingratitude come smugness, softness, self-centeredness. From self-centeredness comes pride that alienates friends and strengthens enemies. At length such a nation is left standing alone.

A study of the Thanksgiving proclamations issued by Presidents from Lincoln on indicates a steady shift of emphasis. The earlier tendency was humbly to thank God for undeserved mercies. More recently it has been to congratulate God on having had the intelligence to ally Himself with a people as remarkable as ourselves.

This encourages a radical misunderstanding of our place in history. Only a nation that holds in grateful remembrance how much of its life has come as a gift, not as

a reward of merit, can learn the wisdom and humility which today are requisite to survival.

Second, the presence or absence of gratitude makes a profound difference in the quality of personal life.

Consider the Pilgrim Fathers. By today's standards they had little justification for the first Thanksgiving Day. They had reaped one modest harvest. After their first winter, out of "100 and odd persons, scarce 50 remained." If they were able to face the future without panic, it was not because of insurance, foam-rubber upholstery and tranquilizing pills.

Instead, they had more dependable sources of strength. They drew upon a deep and inexhaustible gratitude. They were grateful that they had been brought thus far in their journeyings. Especially were they grateful for the chance to serve a purpose greater than themselves.

God, Too, Enters In

The modern habit of measuring out thanks on the basis of favors received, the attitude that "the world owes me amusement and happiness," would have been incomprehensible to the Plymouth colonists.

Third, the giving of thanks is a religious act in which all men and women of faith may share.

There is nothing denominational about gratitude. It is, nevertheless, a fundamentally religious act.

When a person ceases to thank God, he finds progressively inferior objects of thanksgiving. He turns to thanking Nature, then Fortune — "his lucky stars." Next, he probably thanks his social position, or his ancestry, or his inherited intelligence. At the lowest level he finishes by thanking just himself.

Somewhere in our growth toward maturity we need to face the fact that we are strangers in the world until we acknowledge what our forefathers called "Grace." They knew that we are dealt with, not on the basis of our deserving, but by a Goodness which infinitely exceeds every nicely calculated justice.

Today the meaning of "grace" has been inverted. "Live graciously," we are told. "Be good to yourself. Give yourself our new, streamlined, chromium-plated model . . ."

When a people maintains at the center of its common life a festival of true thanksgiving, this kind of self-delusion becomes impossible. "Gracious Living" is no longer self-indulgent living but *responsible* living.

I am for the rescue of Thanksgiving because some appropriate expression of gratitude is essential to our common safety, to personal maturity and to the demonstration of what it means to be a human being.

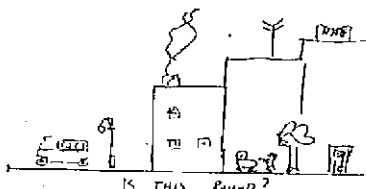
On Parade

Some people are name-droppers and others are name-callers. Here's a letter from Mary McMillan of Chicago, who happens to be a name-collector:

"Just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed Fred Brewer's name quiz in your Oct. 20 issue. Because my own first name is probably the most common in America, I long ago began keeping a list of the most unusual names I ran across.

"Here are a few from my collection, and they're real: Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Henry Stringfellow Johnson, Theophilus Otis Israbestis Tott, and my favorite — I found it on a tombstone in Wetumka, Ala. — Henry Ritter Ema Ritter Dema Ritter Sweet Potatoe Creamatartar Caroline Bostick, the name of a girl who died in 1852."

Readers, can you top these?



This work of art is by free-lance writer Jerome Beatty, Jr. He claims it helps to prove Columbus must have been wrong. For more of his tongue-in-cheek theories about the planet we live on, turn to pp. 16-17. When the author proposed this piece, gently spoofing the International Geophysical Year, PARADE was delighted with his toss-the-books-out-the-window approach. But when he also submitted drawings like this one to enhance his points, we hurriedly called in a more professional artist. We think you'll understand why.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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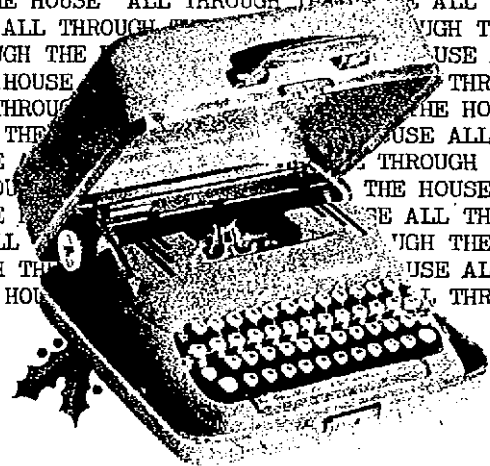


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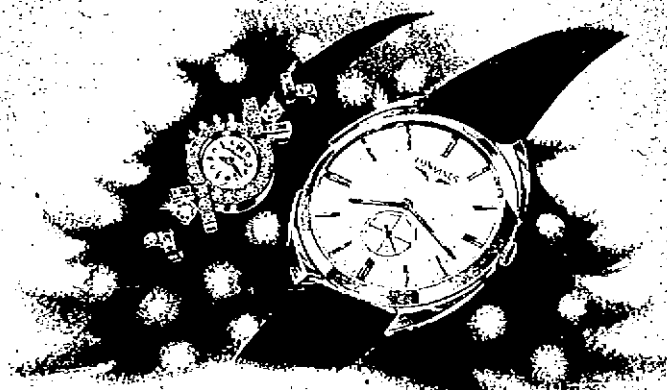


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THE FIRST WATCH
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To express your affection or admiration—this Christmas, a Longines watch. By every standard by which a watch may be judged—excellence of manufacture, elegance of design, accuracy in timekeeping—a Longines represents the ultimate in perfection. For Christmas 1957, the variety of styles and types is outstanding. *These are our finest.* For men—there are dress and sport watches of every description. For the fairer sex—diamond and bracelet creations of unparalleled splendor. Best of all, though the Longines you give costs as little as \$71.50, in all the world there is no finer watch. Your Longines-Wittnauer Jeweler will be honored to serve you.

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Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company
SINCE 1866 MAKER OF WATCHES OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER



Phyllis Low, 20, has brown hair, blue eyes. She wants to become a secretary.

SEE COVER

Colorado coeds: America's prettiest?



JENNY ANN LINDSTROM is 19, a sophomore at the University of Colorado. Last summer Jenny Ann went to Europe to visit her actress mother, Ingrid Bergman.



MARILYN VAN DERBUR is 20, has blonde hair, green eyes. She interrupted her vacation from the University last September to win the Miss America of 1958 title.



Lou Armanetti, 21



Frandee Dunnagan, 19



Marcia McGillan, 18



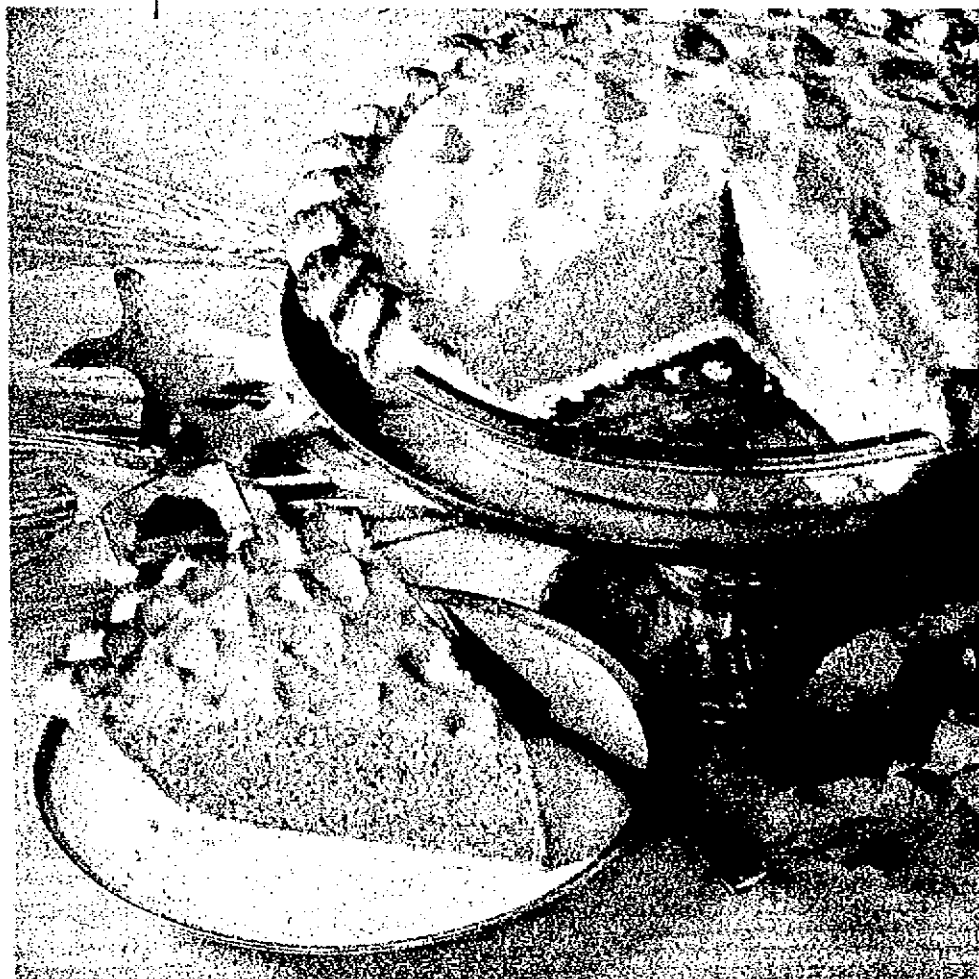
Carol Knutson, 20

Boulder, Colo.

Where are the fairest coeds of them all? The University of Colorado here has several reasons to claim its campus as America's beauty spot. The present Miss America studies here and the pretty daughter of a famous actress is a sophomore. PARADE looked into the claim, shares its photographic findings with you. If you still feel your alma mater can do better, here's a secret: Eight of the 12 beauties on these pages *aren't* native Coloradans.



QUINTET of coeds, whom you see in color on today's cover, gives emphasis to claim Colorado campus is lovely this autumn. The girls are (l. to r.): kneeling, Judy Bliss, 20; Lori Gravello, 19; sitting, Vanda Jones, 18; Karen Wahlstrom, 18, and Merlinda Mason, 18.



The lightest Pumpkin Pie ever- *yours because you can whip Carnation Instant!*

Traditional dessert the *modern* way. New kind of pumpkin pie, with new tender texture far lighter than the most delicate whipped-cream chiffon pie! The secret? It's made with *whipped* calorie-light new Carnation Instant!

Carnation is the "Magic Crystals" Instant. "Magic Crystals" that burst into refreshing light flavor, delicious for drinking. Or for cooking, baking—no special recipes needed. Or *whipped*, to use in place of whipped cream in any recipe. Light in calories, yet rich in all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of fresh whole milk!

**For drinking, cooking, baking, whipping—
SAVE ALL 4 WAYS WITH "MAGIC CRYSTALS"**



Convenient 3-Qt. and Economical 8-Qt. Sizes

RECIPE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup liquid CARNATION INSTANT (mixed according to package directions)
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
- 2 1/2 cups whipped CARNATION INSTANT*
- 9-inch crumb or baked pie shell

"MAGIC CRYSTALS" PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes 9-inch single crust pie)

Mix sugar, salt, spices and gelatin together in saucepan. Stir in liquid Carnation Instant, eggs and pumpkin. Stir over medium heat until mixture begins to boil (5-6 minutes). Chill until mixture thickens and mounds when dropped from spoon. Fold in *whipped* Carnation Instant. Spoon into shell. Chill 2-3 hours.



*HOW TO WHIP CARNATION INSTANT:

- (About 2 1/2 cups)
- 1. Mix 1/2 cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk "Magic Crystals" with 1/2 cup ice water.
- 2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- 3. Beat while gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). (Whipping directions also on package)

Medical center reports faster,
more effective cough relief!

**Soothes away
coughs fast...
by relieving
the cause!**

Lets your child sleep...you, too!



**FAST, EFFECTIVE RELIEF
FOR COUGHS OF COLDS:**

1. controls deep-down bronchial cough
2. soothes rasping throat tickle
3. eases sleep-robbing "croupy" cough
4. calms dry, hacking cough

Mother, here's fast relief for those nagging coughs that turn nights into nightmares. More effective relief, too, because new Vicks Cough Syrup relieves the cause of coughing.


You see, coughs of colds are often caused by irritation in the throat... and by congestion in the bronchial passages. Because new Vicks Cough Syrup has a special penetrating ingredient... Cetium... the first spoonful stops throat tickle... Then it works internally to control bronchial coughs... thereby getting at the cause of the cough. In fact, a Boston medical center reports it gives faster, more effective relief than the 5 other leading cough medications tested!

Flavor? Delicious wild cherry! Don't let your family suffer, Mother. Get Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup today!

COUGHS OF ASIATIC FLU

The common cold and Asiatic flu have many similar symptoms—coughs, sore throat, bronchial congestion. If there is fever, call your doctor. However, Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup can bring relief for Asiatic flu coughs, just as it does for ordinary coughs of colds. It soothes cough-torn throat... helps break up bronchial congestion.

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COUGH SYRUP



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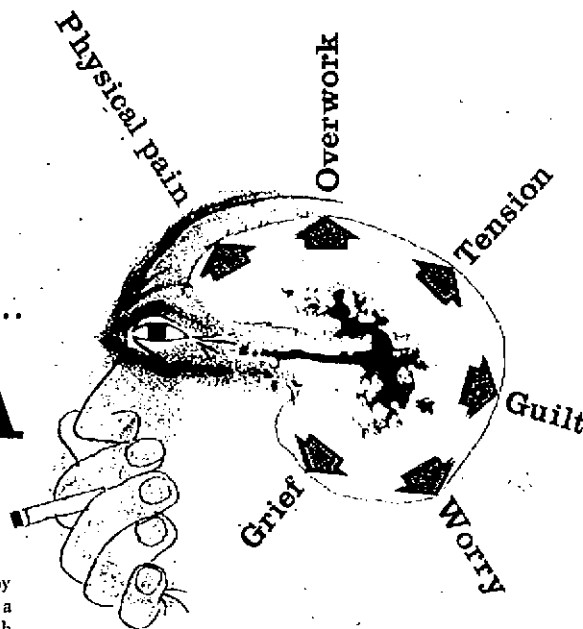
What you should know about...

INSOMNIA



by FLOYD C. BRATT, M.D.

This is the second in a series written by family doctors for PARADE families. Once a month, family doctors discuss down-to-earth health problems. Today's article was written by Dr. Floyd C. Bratt, of Rochester, N. Y.



Insomnia is one of the most common problems brought to your doctor. Each year, 50,000,000 Americans spend more than \$100,000,000 in pursuit of that blissful state we call sleep.

Generally, sleeplessness is caused either by physical disturbances (from inside or outside your body) or by psychic (emotional) problems. In the latter category are the commonest causes: overwork, worry, mental fatigue and tension.

When you retire with an overactive mind, full of anxieties, guilt feelings, grief, shame or unfulfilled desires, you find it difficult to sleep. In the average individual, such emotional ups and downs will not persist for longer than a few days.

However, if they do, consult your family physician. He may be able to provide adequate treatment—or he may advise a visit to a specialist.

Your Doctor's Role

Physical causes of insomnia are varied. Many people who do not sleep well fail to realize that they may be too hot or too cold, the mattress may be too soft or too hard, the pillow too large or too small. The individual may be hungry, or his stomach may be overloaded from a large, late meal. Tea, coffee and tobacco can cause wakefulness. So can a stimulating conversation, or a long drive which has resulted intense concentration.

Often, real physical illness causes insomnia. Stomach troubles, including ulcers, or pain of backache, cough, chest, blood-vessel or artery diseases all can be responsible for sleeplessness. Of course, in such cases prompt medical attention is a must. Treatment for the specific ailment usually ends the insomnia.

Then there are weight-reducing pills. Many of these have a strong stimulant

action. If they are taken after 2 p.m., their prolonged stimulant action can produce a sleepless night.

If insomnia persists, your family doctor will assess your problem by taking a careful medical and psychiatric history. He also will perform a thorough physical examination. Only after these steps is he prepared to offer sound, scientific and practical advice.

At times, simple reassurance after you have "talked out" your problem suffices to re-establish a healthy sleeping pattern of seven or eight hours per night.

Or you may have to learn to alter your living habits. Your doctor may advise a changed pattern of behavior for you at work, at play or from dinnertime on.

What can you do to avoid insomnia from nervous tension? Today that question is more important than ever because the pace of living is faster than ever, pressures to "produce" are greater than ever. Here are five useful rules:

- Finish "mental work" by 8 p.m. and avoid getting keyed up by tension-producing or exciting evening activities.
- Seek ways to lock office or household problems out of your mind before retiring.
- Make as many important decisions as possible in the normal course of your day's activities. Try not to go to bed preoccupied with unresolved problems.
- When trying to sleep, do not dwell on unpleasant experiences, past or anticipated.
- Consider the positive aspects of your life, the beauties, the joys, the spiritual satisfactions. This can be a real help in freeing your mind for sleep.

Now, what about "sleeping pills" and other medicines to induce sleep?

If you are physically ill, your doctor often will prescribe medicine to relieve

the pain of the illness or to reduce irritation. Such medicines, while not specifically aimed at inducing sleep, help produce it by alleviating the pain.

"Sleeping pills," on the other hand, are specifically geared to produce sleep. They include phenobarbital, bromides and others. These never should be taken without a doctor's prescription. Some sleeping pills can be purchased without a prescription—but even these never should be taken without telling your doctor you are doing so. He naturally will want to know why, and thus may be able to spot symptoms that require immediate treatment.

Words of Caution

Any medicine taken specifically to induce sleep should be discontinued as soon as possible after the insomnia has been relieved. This precaution is important because innumerable unhappy persons ask for drugs to bring on sleep—and drugs often are wrong for them to take. Some people have killed themselves accidentally or purposely with such drugs. Others have formed a lifelong addiction which destroys years of productive existence.

Tranquilizers sometimes are prescribed to relieve nervous tension; in so doing, they produce a state conducive to sleep. However, such medicines are not to be considered as "sleep pills." Overuse of such drugs must be guarded against.

Sleeplessness is a terrible condition, as anyone who experiences it can testify. Most often, however, it results from an easily identified cause. If you give your family doctor a chance, he usually can do something about it.

All articles in his series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.



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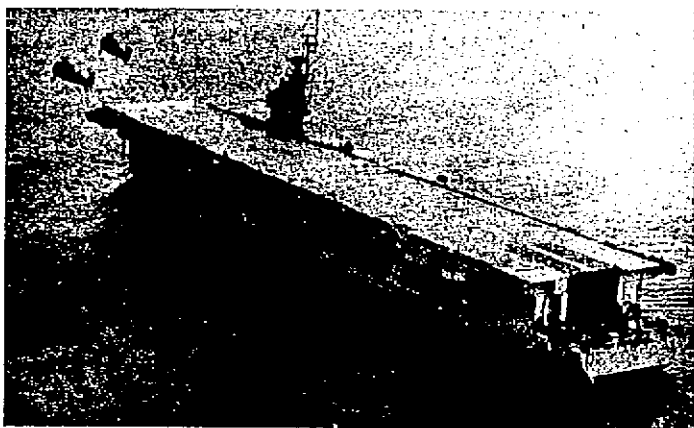
The Wine like Grandma used to make

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Loading, a Marine heliteam runs to its whirlybird on deck of *Thetis Bay*.



Taking off, two helicopters head from carrier toward "enemy" beachhead.



Hovering like hungry giant grasshoppers over the rugged terrain north of San Diego.

Helimarines: Trouble shooters

by **RICHARD TREGASKIS**

Photos by Walton Tregaskis

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Recently, from the long Pacific swells on a beach north of here, an invading force of 18,000 men swarmed into the mauve-tinted mountains of Southern California. As they did, military experts watched carefully from all over the world.

The Marine First Division was conducting a routine landing maneuver — routine, that is, to the men who had been practicing this nuclear-age technique of invasion for months. But to military specialists as far away as Moscow, the operation was startling, even sensational.

The world's first triphibious force, attacking simultaneously by sea, air and land, was in being. For the first time, an entire division had been trained to attack from the sea in helicopters. Each carrying 12 fighting men, they swarmed across the strip of water between ship and shore, shuttled the assault force into the mountains well behind the beach, then returned for fresh loads.

Their mother ship, nest of the whirlybirds and floating barracks of the 1,000 spearhead troops, was the world's first helicopter assault carrier, the USS *Thetis Bay*. This is a stubby little ship, only half as

long as our first-line aircraft carriers. But she also is one of the deadliest vipers afloat, Uncle Sam's answer to the bush-type wars the Russians seem to favor in Asia and the Mideast. The *Thetis Bay* and ships like her yet to come are the point of the blade of Marine assault, atom-age style.

Ranged around the *Thetis Bay*, on this typical day of maneuvers, were conventional Navy ships launching familiar surface landing craft. But among them were some of the Navy's new weapons, built to fit in with the triphibious Marine forces.

Boats That "Walk"

Shuttling among the surface troop transports were new, heavily armored amphibious landing boats, capable of carrying 36 men each. Some of them sported 105-mm. guns. The bucket scoops that propelled them through the water became tank treads when they hit the beach, and they rolled right up into the craggy hills without stopping.

Meanwhile, simulated nuclear bombs had been set off — actually nests of gasoline drums which, when detonated, duplicated the size and shape of the familiar mushroom cloud. Through this and rehearsals

in the Nevada desert with the real thing, the Marines were learning how to live with and fight near the nuclear bomb.

This formation of ships was tailored to the new demands of warfare. Attack operations were spread over a hundred-mile area rather than the five-to-10-mile beachheads of World War II. Forces were scattered to minimize damage from nuclear weapons. Communications and command nets were geared to the kind of "little war" the Marines might have to fight almost anywhere in the world.

The Marines have been preparing this atom-age "trouble-shooting" role for 10 years. In December, 1947, Commandant Alexander A. Vandegrift of Guadalcanal fame authorized the creation of helicopter squadron HMX-1 at Quantico, Va. The techniques of whirlybird assault were worked out before Korea. There, in 1951, a force of 1,000 men was lifted into the front line under fire, and supplied by helicopter as well.

But not until 1956 did the Marines get the vessel they needed to become truly triphibious: the *Thetis Bay*. Dubbed in Navy parlance CVA-1 — carrier (CV), assault (A), No. 1 — the *Thetis Bay* was a for-



helicopters from the *Thetis Bay* symbolize the Marines' new triphibious technique.



Reporting by walkie-talkie, Marines say their landing has been a success.



Racing for 'copter that will take them to ship, men near maneuver's end.

of the atom age

They're new and deadly. They attack three ways at once. Here's an exclusive report

mer escort carrier that had served in the Pacific during World War II. In 1955 she was taken out of mothballs and modified into the first helicopter assault carrier. The back of her flight deck came off, making room for a big elevator that could handle whirlybirds. Part of her hangar deck space became a troop compartment which could sleep just under 1,000 men.

Meanwhile, then Commandant Lemuel C. Shepherd ordered into being a secret, elite Marine outfit, Test Unit 1. Soon 2,000 men strong, this unit worked out the techniques of triphibious operation.

Workouts on Dry Land

The *Thetis Bay* was not yet ready, so first practice took place with a mock-up of the ship laid out in the hills north of here. Still in use, it is known as USS *Horno*, after the camp where Test Unit 1 was quartered. The men also experimented with other aspects of atom-age warfare, including a variety of new, more powerful, more mobile land weapons.

About a year ago the *Thetis Bay* was ready. Trial runs disclosed new problems. For example, there was helicopter rotor blast, which sent 100-mph down-drafts into the ship's smoke vents and nearly put out

the fires in the engine room boilers. This was overcome with new-type smokestacks. Again, new landing signals had to be invented for carrier planes which could not only stand still, but actually back up.

A new lingo had to be invented for the nuclear-age carrier: *helitain*, *heliborne troops*, *dryfoot landing*. And new ship sections had labels never before seen in Navy fighting ships: Troop Compartments, Troop Operations Office, Supporting Arms Center.

Wisely, the Navy assigned as captain and executive officer two trained helicopter pilots. Meanwhile, headquarters in Washington worked with helicopter designers to build bigger and faster whirlybirds. The first aerial landing boat, the Sikorsky HRS, could carry only five battle-equipped Marines. But this year the bigger, more powerful Sikorsky HUS (capacity: 12 men; top speed: 150 mph) began arriving here and at fleet Marine Force Headquarters in Hawaii.

A still larger successor, the HR2S, is momentarily awaited. As big as a DC-3 airplane, it will carry 26 fully equipped men; for storage on the *Thetis Bay*, it will have folding rotor tips.

Last fall, when the Suez crisis broke into open warfare, the British stole a leaf from the Marines' book

and used a conventional aircraft carrier as a helicopter launching platform to carry 300 troops into Egypt. The men, ordinary British Tommies, were ferried well behind the battle lines. The operation evidently was a snafu, for it took 11 hours to land them.

Test Unit 1 has no intention of rushing into action similarly unprepared. Under the direction of a sharp brain from headquarters, Col. Edward N. Bydatch, it has been moving far beyond the British in technique.

Parachutists Go First

The general plan of the new Marine assault is first to send parachuting pathfinders by swift plane into the beachhead to mark landing zones with radio beacons. Then, while Navy and Marine fighter planes keep the air clear, loaded helicopters come in waves from the carriers. The supporting bulk of the forces follow in surface landing boats.

Once the first helimarines are on the beachhead, they can be picked up again by whirlybirds, and moved to wherever they are needed. The Marines call this a great advantage of helitroops over conventional paratroops, for once a paratrooper hits the ground he can be transferred elsewhere only on foot or wheels.

Continued on page 10

A new idea in smoking!

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Smoke refreshed... smoke **Salem!**

HELMARINES continued

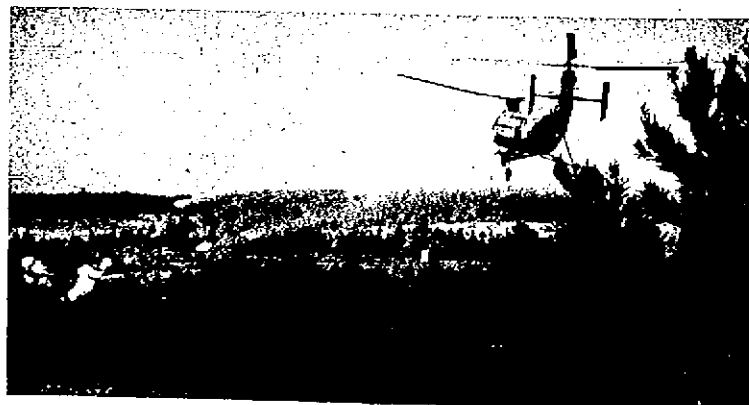
Says one Marine, 'It's a lot better



SCALE MODEL of *Thetis Bay* is used by Lt. Col. Stanley Nelson, commanding officer of Test Unit 1, to acquaint troops with ship. Decks lift off to show quarters, messes.



MOCK CARRIER, the *Horno*, is laid out on hill north of San Diego. Here helicopters leave its "deck." Supplies in foreground include food and water for two-day maneuvers.



FIRING its Oerlikon air-to-ground rockets, Army H-21 helicopter supports ground operations during maneuvers. It carries eight rockets, six machine guns, ample small arms.

than climbin' down them cargo nets'

The Marine assault, under its protective umbrella of fighters and bombers, boasts a new arsenal of hard-hitting mobile weapons. There are self-propelled 155-mm. Long Tom cannon; mountain-climbing amphibious tractors that carry 36 troops each and are armed with 105-mm. guns; jeeps mounting recoilless cannon. Specially trained FAC (Forward Air Control) helicopters used new rugged radios lugged on their backs to bring the airborne artillery of the fighter bombers to bear at enemy strongpoints.

And from command posts set up in duplicate, so that if enemy A-bombs should wipe out one the other still could function, the headquarters generals and colonels watch the action on television-like screens that show a literal map of the action.

In these maneuvers, a defending force is set up to pose key questions of the new type of attack. Can enemy air opposition be kept away from the vulnerable whirlybirds? Can they land and pick up troops in rugged mountains, and in tricky wind conditions?

Enter the First Division

As Test Unit 1 has progressed in know-how, its techniques have been passed on to the fighting units of the First Marine Division, famed for its military accomplishments from Guadalcanal to Korea. Company by company, the fighting men of the First have been ranged into heliteams, sent aboard the *Thetis Bay*, shuttled onto beachheads in realistic simulation of battle conditions. Today it can be said that they know their stuff.

During a recent invasion exercise, I went along on the *Thetis Bay*. I watched blond, baby-faced Cpl. Garrod Morris readying his 12-man heliteam. I asked one of the team his opinion of heliwarfare.

"It's a lot easier than climbin' down them cargo nets," he said. "It has a better effect on the infantryman than comin' in on them peter boats."

Then came a command over the speaker system: "Wave One, Debarb Stations."

Corporal Morris led his men through the maze-like passages of the carrier, heading for the ladders which would take them topside. I went up to the ship's bridge, where the air officer, Navy Lieut. Orrin K. Larsen, was getting ready to launch his brood of whirlygigs. Below the bridge, at the gray deck's edge, the helimariners in their green camouflaged battle dress crammed the catwalks.

One Tilt — and Away

"Start engines!" Larsen ordered. The planes barked and spat white smoke. "Stand clear of helicopters! Engage rotors!" The long, thin blades began to turn.

The heliteams were taking their stations, waved on by Corporal Morris and other leaders. Lieutenant Larsen gave signals. "Launch aircraft!" The loaded machines rose abruptly, tilted their rotors to gain momentum, slid away toward the beach.

Below, in the cool, dark Helicopter Control Center, electronic eyes and ears followed their progress. A map showed their routes. Coded radio messages told that these were being followed. In the next compartment, the dark circle of the radar scope revealed sparks of white moving in orderly patterns toward the bright land mass of the shore.

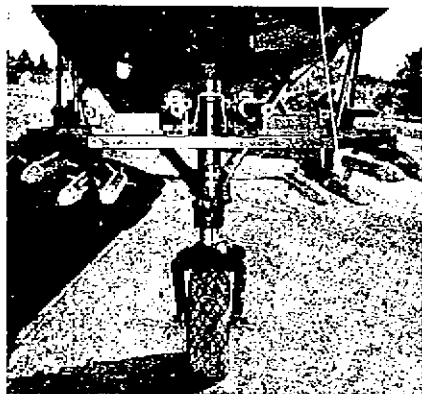
Later, on the ship's bridge, Capt. James R. Compton looked down at his command. Himself a trained Navy helicopter pilot, he knew his ship was part of a smooth-running machine, the newest, most vital item in Marine Corps warfare. He smiled. "I wouldn't trade her for the world," he said.

The *Thetis Bay* still is the only helicopter assault carrier in being. Its whirlybirds and the new weapons their men work with still are in short supply. But the Marines, who have been America's trouble shooters so long, are determined to stay in front in nuclear-age triphibious warfare.

In the Army, helicopters now are 'sky cavalry'

FT. RUCKER, ALA.

The Army too has a new use for helicopters. Armed with rockets and machine guns, they now can spring over treetops to strike from above. The idea was cooked up here by Col. Jay Vanderpool and a few sky-minded soldiers. Lacking funds, they scraped armament together, tested it on week ends, finally staged a demonstration for Army brass. Result: "Vanderpool's Fools" will be part of the Army's new, streamlined "sky cavalry."



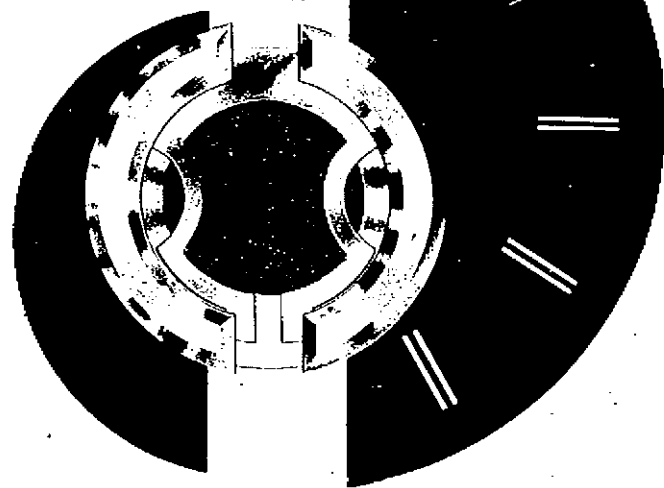
AT REST, H-21's rockets sit below four machine guns. Two others are mounted in 'copter's doors.

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Give him Dash, with the
most nutritious of all meats
...LIVER, the meat
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OLD-STYLE heroine Joan Crawford had the glamorous appeal to which women — and men — responded by millions at the box office.

STARS: new

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

Wanted: new stars. In three words, there you have Hollywood's latest problem...

The rewards in wealth and fame are as great as ever. There is no dearth of candidates. Yet in the past seven years, what fresh personalities have the studios produced? Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn, Marlon Brando, Rock Hudson, one or two others.

Why? Well, there's television. Then there's you — the public.

Maybe you don't know it, but you've become more sophisticated lately. You're choosier. You know more. And you've just about dropped the practice that gave many former stars their stardom: hero-worship.

Where once you flooded the studio fan-mail departments with millions of letters a year, today the flood has dwindled to a trickle. Where once you believed the ballyhoo put out by press agents, today you view most Hollywood stories with skepticism. Where once you ate up each report that a new actress was the sexiest thing since Delilah, today you yawn.

Says one studio executive: "The public today has too much taste to be affected by our old star-making techniques. You simply cannot cram anyone down its throat.

"Years ago a manufacturer could come out with a Joan Crawford dress and it would sell like hotcakes merely because it was the kind of dress Joan Crawford wore. Today, who cares? Only kids have heroes now."

Years ago, millions of female movie-goers wanted to be just like Bette Davis or Greer Garson. They wanted their husbands to be just like Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Charles Boyer. About movie stars there waited an aura of mystery and opulent living. Stars were supposed to be paragons of virtue and kindness. Fans by the thousands sought their aid and counsel.

But then disenchantment began to set in. World



NEW-STYLE star Corinne Calvet is one of many the studios have tried to "sell" — largely unsuccessfully — on a basis of sex appeal.

shortage in Hollywood

War II found some male stars turning draft dodger or soft-berth seeker. Actress after actress divorced her husband. Frank Sinatra gave up his wife and three children for Ava Gardner. The scandal magazines, featuring movie-star exposés, came into being.

Bit by bit the props were knocked from under grandeur, glamor — and faith. Today the public regards most movie stars as businessmen who peddle their talent and invest the returns in other businesses.

Yet the impulse toward hero-worship remains. Most people want to identify themselves with someone. If not movie stars, then whom?

Jules Alberti of Endorsements, Inc., points to television. "Years ago," he says, "60 per cent of our requests for product endorsements were centered around movie celebrities. Today, it's dropped to 20 per cent. Advertising agencies are more interested in getting TV people."

What One Psychiatrist Says

Dr. Martin Grotjahn, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist who has analyzed a number of stars, goes farther. "People are becoming more mature in their judgment," he maintains. "They are transferring their affection and respect to the scientists and the thinkers — men like Dr. Jonas Salk, Albert Schweitzer, the late Albert Einstein, Edward R. Murrow, Winston Churchill. They are more realistic about entertainers. They accord them their rightful place in the sun, but not the exaggerated greatness they once attributed to Greta Garbo or John Barrymore."

Hollywood knows all this. It is aware of television, aware of the public's disenchantment with cinema kings and queens. But how, under these circumstances, does it solve the problem of developing new stars?

That, dear reader, is the \$64 million question. ■

New medical research has developed the

First Real Advance in The Treatment of Colds Since Aspirin

Now there is available a new medication which can effectively relieve all of the multiple miseries of even coughing colds and virus colds. It is Citroid® Compound, made with a new ingredient that works *directly through the bloodstream* to help stop the strength-sapping cough of colds. This new ingredient is combined with six other prescription-type ingredients to make Citroid Compound one medicine especially formulated to relieve *all important colds' distress!*



COUGHING COLDS. Citroid Compound brings you a new direct kind of action that relieves cough and throat tickle quickly and safely — without risky narcotics.



CHEST COLDS. Muscular chest congestion, body aches and sore throat caused by chest colds respond quickly to Citroid's tested analgesic action.



HEAD COLDS. In minutes Citroid goes to work directly in your bloodstream to open clogged nasal passages and stuffy head... and let you breathe easily again.



SNEEZING COLDS. Citroid's speedy internal action goes to work quickly to dry up nasal condition and tickle of sneezing colds!



EVEN EFFECTS OF VIRUS COLDS are quickly relieved. Fatigue, fever, headache begin to fade away in minutes... lets you relax and rest, get the sleep your system needs to fight off dangerous after-effects.

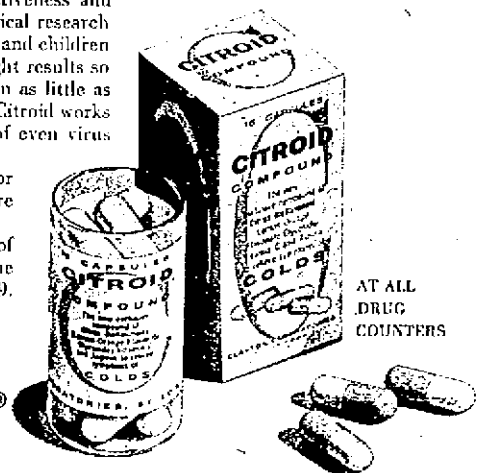
THESE ARE THE FACTS... In clinical studies, the effectiveness and safety of this new medication were demonstrated by medical research scientists working among adults in a giant aircraft factory and children in two mid-western orphanages. Citroid Compound brought results so remarkable that patients reported dramatic relief, often in as little as two hours. This rapid action is attributed to the fact that Citroid works *internally through the bloodstream*, to attack the effects of even virus colds at any stage.

Citroid Compound contains no codeine, chloroform, or narcotics. It may safely be used as directed for the entire family, including young children.

Citroid Compound brings you a modern combination of tested ingredients... with the first real advance for the medication of colds since aspirin was first prescribed in 1899.

It's never too late for

CITROID® COMPOUND



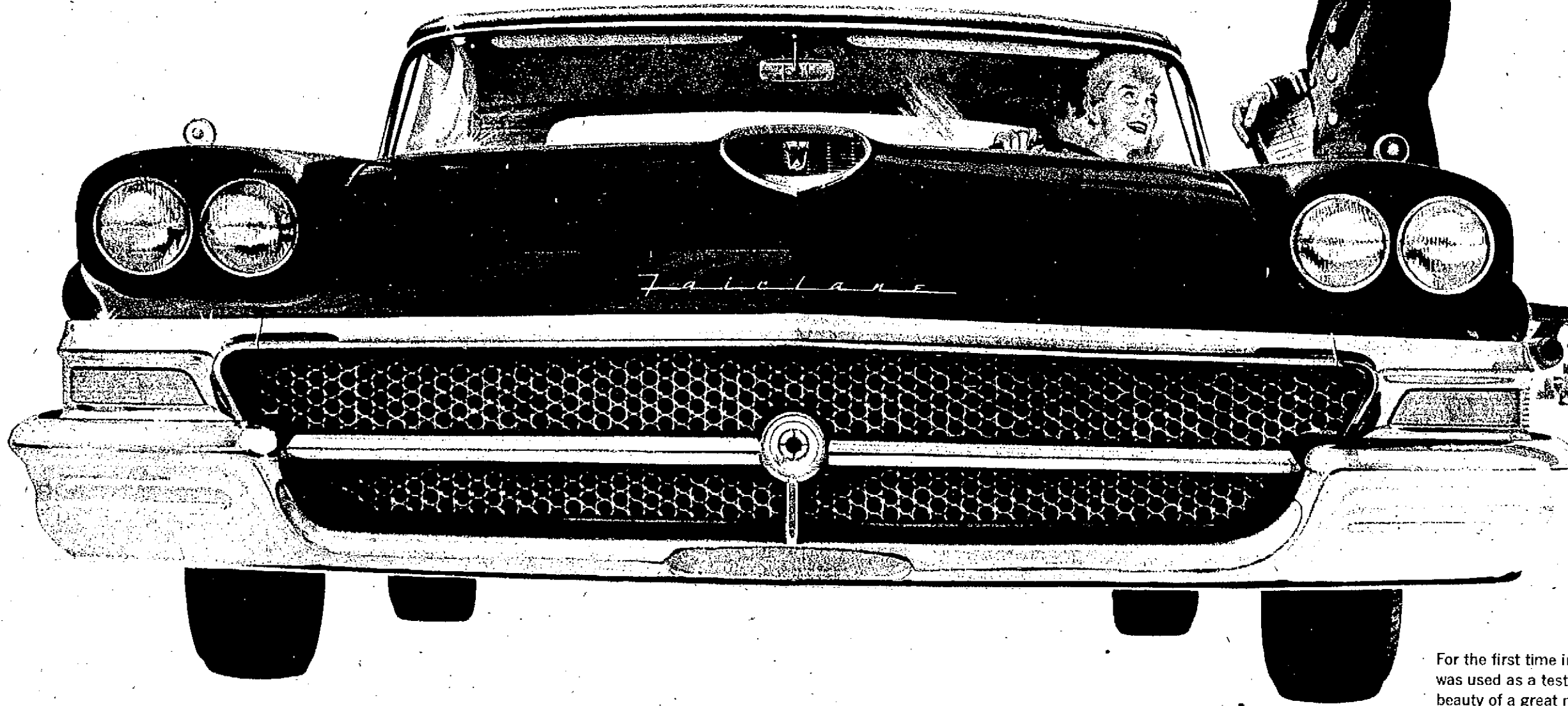
AT ALL
DRUG
COUNTERS

Citroid Compound Has Earned
The Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal

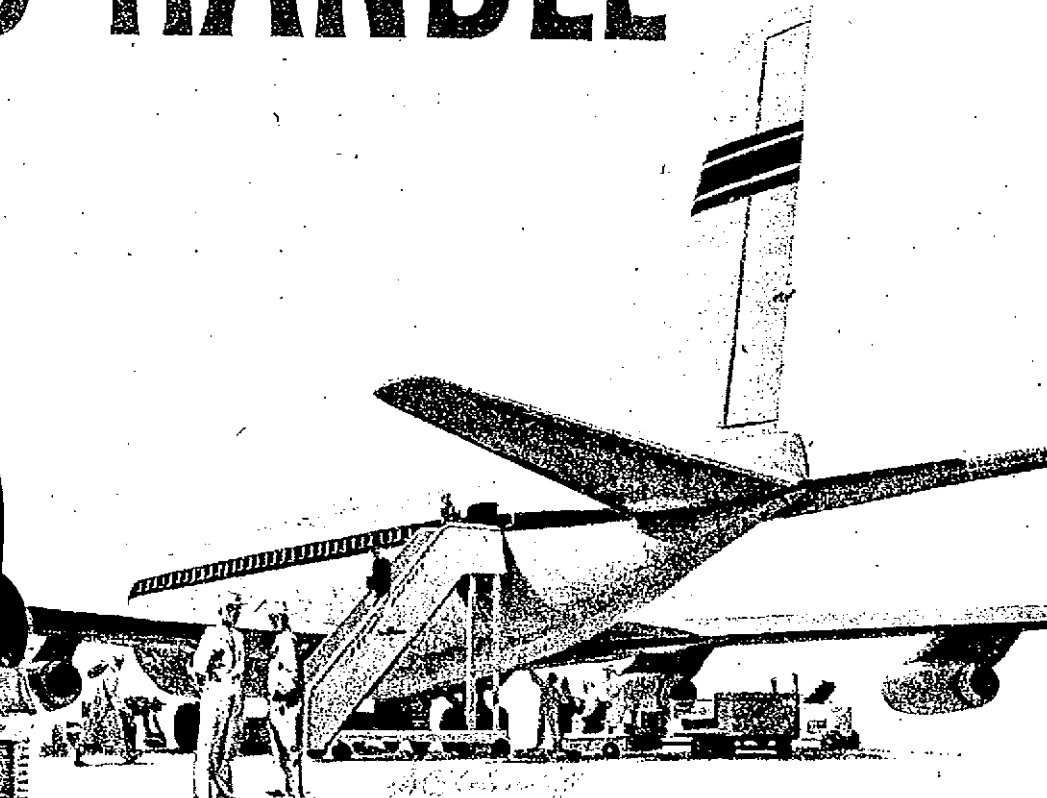


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HOT, HANDSOME...A HONEY TO HANDLE



For the first time in history, the whole wide world was used as a test track to prove the heart, body and beauty of a great new car—the 1958 Ford!



Nothing newer in the world!

58 FORD

proved and approved around the world

For hottest value, for handsome, high-style looks, for that *easy-to-handle* feeling, for that wonderful *low* price—you're ahead with the 58 Ford.

New Interceptor V-8's

Ford's new Interceptor V-8's bring you new Precision Fuel Induction. New carburetion, more direct routing of fuel-air mixture and new machined combustion chambers mean greater power, *smoother* power—from *less* gas. No matter which of Ford's 3 Interceptor V-8's you choose (from 240 to 300 h.p.), you'll find it squeezes the last ounce of power from each drop of fuel!



World-approved Styling

From Paris to Saigon they saw the new Ford and *loved* it! From Power-Flow hood to Safety-Twin taillights it's stunning.

New Cruise-O-Matic Drive!

It's the newest, most versatile of all automatic drives—lets you move smoothly, automatically, with just a touch of your toe from brisk, solid-feeling take-off right up to highway cruising speeds! And a gas-saving rear axle ratio is used to give you "built-in" overdrive economy. What's more, new Cruise-O-Matic, teamed with a new Interceptor V-8 engine gives up to 15% more gas mileage.



Air smooths the road, balances the load

Riding on Ford-Aire Suspension is like riding on a cloud, because air pillows at each wheel literally soak up any sign of a bump. It's a *true* air ride! This revolutionary new optional suspension is *power*-controlled to re-level the car each time there's a change in the load. It gives the same kind of restful, luxurious comfort once associated only with the heaviest, costliest cars. And now *you* can have this same "riding on a cloud" feeling—at the low Ford price! There's nothing newer in the world.

Come in and see how new a car can be . . . the great new 58 FORD

*gyromatic

• SELF WINDING



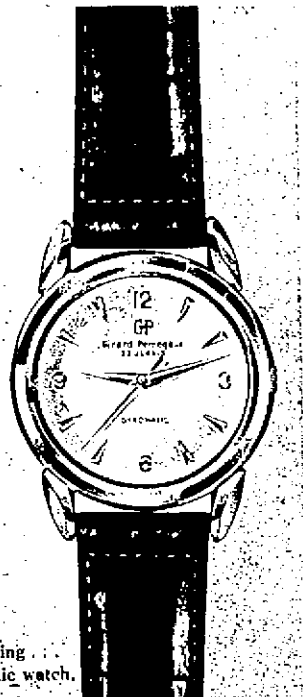
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• SHOCK-RESISTANT



In engineering . . . in styling . . .
the world's finest automatic watch.



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Gold-filled, 23-jewel, water and shock-resistant.
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Don't Scratch That ITCH!

**New Antiseptic Cream
Relieves Intense Itch
in Seconds—
Fights Further Infection!**



Doctors warn
scratching may
cause painful in-
fection! With
new antiseptic
Nozain you can
now relieve madden-
ing itch in
seconds, and thus
fight that dangerous urge to
scratch! Nozain's greaseless for-
mula—discovered by Noxzema
skin specialists—works 3 ways at
once to relieve itchy torments:

1. It's **anesthetic**! New Nozain
relieves pain of itch. Ends
misery in seconds!
 2. It's **antiseptic**! Fights germs.
Helps prevent agonizing itch
from spreading.
 3. It's **medicated**! Soothes ir-
ritation. Speeds healing.
- So safe it needs no prescription.
Ideal for cuts, burns, scrapes, se-
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dren. Only 75¢ and \$1.25 a tube.
Get relief . . . or return unused
portion and get your money back!

Satisfaction guaranteed
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Stuffed Nose Wake You Up?



Just 2 Drops and Soon...



Sweet Dreams!



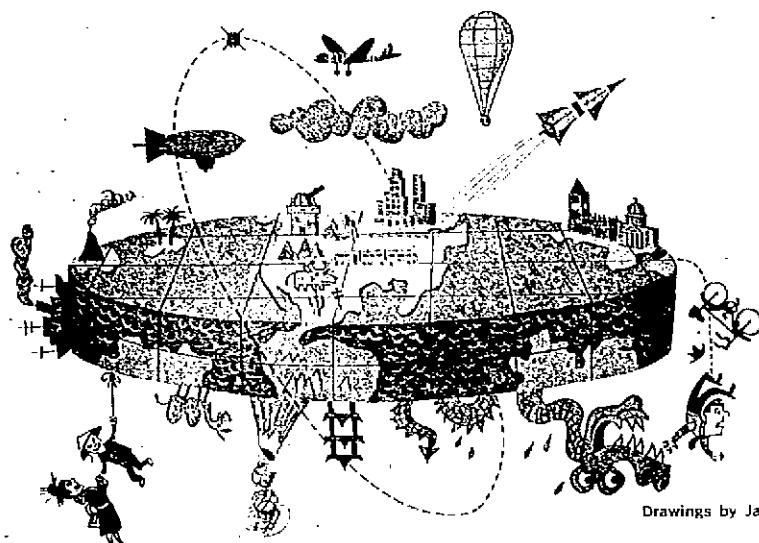
Brings you hour after hour
relief . . . while you sleep!

When a cold fills up your nose
and spoils sleep—open your
nose fast with Vicks Va-tro-nol
Nose Drops. Breathe again . . . so
you can sleep again.

**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS**



So you think the world



Drawings by James Flora

by **JEROME BEATTY, JR.**

Fifty-six nations now are in the midst of the International Geophysical Year, collecting data about the earth, its seas and its atmosphere. By December 31, 1958, the scientists will have a mountain of information on cosmic rays, gravity, jet streams, hurricanes, the size of the earth, the depth of the oceans and many other important subjects.

At the same time, I'm afraid they are ignor- ing one of the most important subjects of all: What is the true shape of the earth?

You say it's round, maybe. I say the sci- entists are totally unwilling to discuss it. When I requested an interview with a lead- ing geographer on the subject, he wouldn't even see me. "The evidence speaks for itself," he grunted, and hung up the phone.

Ha! Evidence! Well, two can play at that game. With the IGY specifically in mind, I have gathered the evidence on both sides and weighed it carefully. Believe me, it's heavy.

Note the University of Cambridge's H. Jef- freys, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., in his authorita- tive article in the 14th Edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. He says: "... the earth is not exactly a sphere [but] an oblate spheroid." He goes on to point out that we are flattened at both ends, namely, the poles.

If this is some of the "evidence" that our brainy world-studying fellows are referring to, it is weak at best. If the earth is squashed at the North Pole, let's say, how much so? It could be that the entire North Temperate Zone, for example, is on this flat surface. That certainly would explain why the earth appears flat to anyone with any common sense. Try telling them in Kansas that the country's not flat!

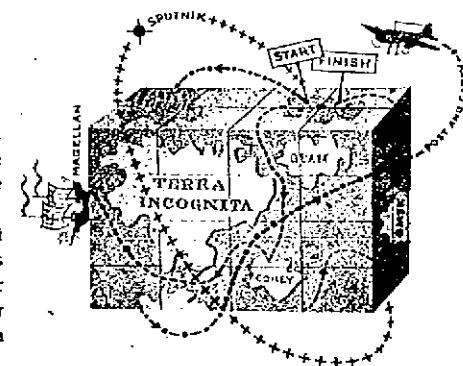
There is another illustrative principle that the men of science like to use. "When ships approach the horizon, their hulls disappear first, then their funnels, and lastly their masts. This can happen only on a body which is spherical."

That isn't good enough. Many a vessel has disappeared in the scientific manner de- scribed above and never been heard from again. The *Lusitania*, the *Andrea Dorin* — they disappeared hull first, masts last.

My own experience indicates that there are many, many ships that do not disappear hull first — they do not disappear at all. Some years ago, during World War II, I em- barked on the *General Adolphus W. Greeley*. For six weeks I waited patiently for the hull to disappear first. Finally I would have been satisfied if the masts disappeared first — any- thing. The ship still is intact, and it is the Round Earth Theory that is dropping out of sight instead.

There is a very logical explanation, of course, to the illusion mentioned above: the earth is convex, probably, or at least its seas are. There is proof in this statement in the *Columbia Encyclopedia*: "The earth is bulg- ing at the equator."

Scientists also enjoy making this smug observation: if you follow your nose eventu- ally you come back to where you started. Magellan did it; Vasco de Gama did it; Jules Verne's characters did it in 80 days; modern airplanes do it.



is round!

There's good evidence
it may be some other
shape, this man claims

This proves that it is a mistake to be so close to the forest that you can't see the trees. Coming back to where you started is in general a requirement for it to be applied specifically to the shape of the earth. A taxicab always comes back to where it started; a commuter always comes back to where he started; a bum check comes back to where it started. Is the earth in the shape of a bum check? Don't answer.

Dr. Jeffreys isn't the only learned gentleman who has his doubts. A countryman, J. B. Sidgwick, F.R.A.S., member of the British Astronomical Association and of the Société Astronomique de France, confesses in his book, *The Heavens Above*: "It is far from self-evident that the earth is not flat."

He goes on to say that one of the most important reasons that the earth is supposed to be round is this:

"However far, and in whatever direction, one travels over the surface of the earth, one never comes to an edge."

This, of course, is a favorite argument of the round-earthers. But the fact is that those who have reached the edge just don't come back to write books. The figures on missing persons and unclaimed bank deposits in a year's time are impressive. What other logical explanation is there?

Come to think of it, Dr. Sidgwick has been out in the field for IGY for months now, and we haven't heard a word from him.

The learned men have no lack of imagination, and they even turn to the heavens themselves for two final forms of evidence concerning the sphericity of our so-called "globe." One is that only a sphere could always cast a circular shadow on the moon during an eclipse. This was thought

up more than 300 years before Christ by Aristotle. Since he also believed that the earth hung motionless in the center of the Universe, and that women had fewer teeth than men, it is a mystery to me why they have clung so long to Aristotle's notion about the circular shadow.

The second piece of evidence is stated in a modern text: "The telescope reveals the true shape of a number of bodies in space . . . not one has yet been discovered which is . . . a plane body of negligible thickness."

Like the others, this argument is a negative and unconvincing one. Astronomers so far have scrutinized an infinitesimal part of infinite space. There must be

plenty of odd-shaped bodies out there. There are comets with tails millions of miles long. There are planets with rings around them, like Saturn. There are stars so flimsy you can see through them, like Antares. Why not "a plane body of negligible thickness"? Astronomers just haven't looked hard enough, that's all.

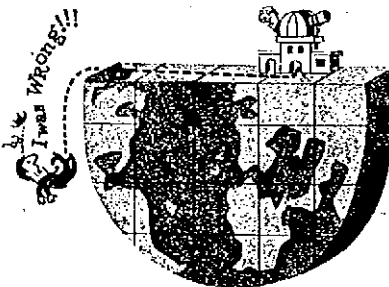
To top all this, a school teacher just tried to tell me, "The earth is like an orange, see?" I walked out; I wouldn't listen to any more of that hogwash.

Visualize an orange-shaped world, with us on the top and the Australians underneath upside down. Wait a minute! How could we play the Davis Cup matches there any more? The ball would keep flying up in the air—I mean, *down* in the air—

No wonder the scientists are too embarrassed to talk about it. As one of them growled at me recently:

"We are involved in a long, arduous and expensive International Geophysical Year. If you think it's the shape of it that's sending us scattering to the four corners of the earth, you're crazy."

The four corners! He really let the cat out of the bag with that remark. I can hear him now, as he goes over the edge, his voice echoing: "Oh, my worthy colleagues, you are wrong, you are wrong . . ."



YIP, YIP YIPPEE-ER!

THEY'RE COCOANUT BIT-IER!
CHOCOLATE CHIP-IER!

THE GREATEST
COCOANUT
CHOCOLATE DROP
COOKIES EVER!

NABISCO'S NEWEST!

CHIPAROONS!



LISTENING to rhythm instrument under guidance of teacher Harriett Pruitt, boys in class for "exceptionals" in Bellingham school gain bodily and emotional control.

HOW ONE CITY HAS MADE...

A new life for the

by DOLLY CONNELLY

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Can a mentally retarded boy, a polio-crippled girl or a restless near-genius fit into the normal routine of a school-room? Can an "exceptional" — heretofore often doomed to be a human reject — be taught to live with his handicap and be happy like other children?

To these questions, public schools here answer a ringing "Yes!"

Proof lies in a remarkable new educational program whereby the retarded, the misfit and the physically handicapped are being led out of the shadow of their misfortune. Pictures here and on following pages show how these "exceptionals" are taught to live normally — by the simple process of going to school like any other youngster.

As the program progresses, Bellingham (population 35,000) finds most handicapped children are blessed with remarkable parents, or that parents can rise even to tragic occasions. Said a father:

"You go through three stages. At first you say: 'Why did this happen to me, when I wanted a healthy son with all my heart?' Then you grow a little and you ask: 'Dear Lord, how can I help this child?' Then you grow up all the way and ask: 'How can I help *all* exceptional children?'"

The program was initiated in 1953 by a women's club. One member, the mother of a 3-year-old boy born deaf, suggested a small schoolroom for her boy and others lacking hearing or sight.

now — a great new kind of relief to help

BREAK THE COUGH-COLD CYCLE!

Unlike syrups that merely "coat" the throat, new CEES quickly releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest — where the cough-cold cycle begins.

1. IN THE NOSE

CEES, with GW-3, helps reduce allergic congestion with its resulting postnasal drip which causes coughs and spreads bacteria.

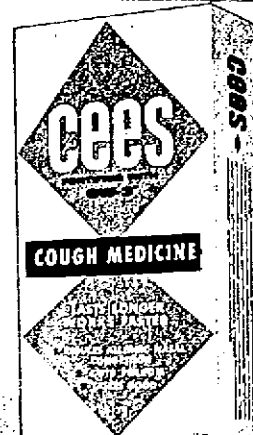
2. IN THE THROAT

CEES not only soothes irritated membranes... it also relaxes nerves and muscles that cause cough spasms.

3. IN THE CHEST

CEES helps clear congested bronchial passages, where viruses and bacteria can breed and be spread by coughing.

New CEES* has a delicious fruit flavor children love!



Want peace from your cough?

Get **CEES** for your cough!

A Norwich Product

*T.M.

'different'



Visiting home of brain-damaged boy, Dr. Doll takes a basic step: winning his interest. Mrs. Doll (beside boy) and boy's parents watch.

The plan was supported by the Bellingham Chapter of the Washington Association for Retarded Children, by 52 civic organizations and by the school board. Under PTA leadership, it became a total-community project.

Toward the end of 1953 it was put into operation with a public-school class of six exceptional children. It began under the guidance of a nationally known husband-and-wife team of psychologists, Drs. Edgar A. and Geraldine Doll. They now are consulting psychologists of the Bellingham Public Schools and the Whatcom County Schools.

Hundreds Are Happier

In the Bellingham schools today there are nine ungraded classes for exceptional children aged 4 to 16, with a total enrollment of more than 100. Three times that number of children have had their problems adjusted without placement in special rooms.

Under the program's impetus, parents formed a club for projects benefiting the children. The "stigma" that haunts most parents of retarded children has evaporated so rapidly that the club's meetings are reported on the society pages of the local press.

Another parent project is a special Sunday School class, where simple Bible stories are told through the medium of pictures. Not long ago, one teacher felt amply repaid for her efforts when a Mongoloid child asked her with growing comprehension: "Is Jesus friends to us?"

In the schools themselves, the small special classes are havens of refuge for the physically frail, the child emotionally swamped by the fiercely noisy competition of a room full of active children, the brilliant child with a reading "block." Children are urged gently forward, each at his own individual pace.

For Nick, 10, newly launched on his first school experience, the day may be very short indeed — as short as 20 minutes — until his excitement abates and his attention span lengthens.

For frail Maria, who has spent most of her life in hospitals after a near-total paralysis from polio, the class is a "bridge" to full integration. She spends part of her day in her rightful fourth grade, the rest in the special room learning control of her wayward hands. Paintbrush or pencil may have to be taped to her wrists — but ahead of her is a full school life.

Incorporated in the public-school system is a developmental school for children of all ages for whom training — but not education — is possible. It includes 10 Mongoloids in the 8-to-12 age bracket, all under one teacher.

In this class, accomplishment is measured in small ways. Carol drinks from a cup without spilling during the "tea party"; Bruce manages to leap down from the block "walk" on which coordination exercises are performed; Carl lifts his eyes from his trembling hands and confidently joins the group in identifying animal pictures.

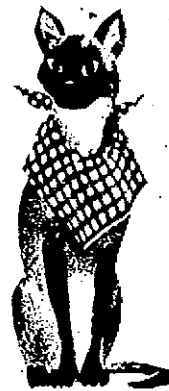
A spectacular stride forward came the day the parents' group and the Bell-

Continued on page 20



JOINING in regular classwork, polio-crippled girl (in dark dress, at rear) keeps up her grades. She also has regular times for exercises to help regain use of her muscles.

Nothing like a cigarette
after an Ideal meal



Ideal...complete "7-Course Meal"

Satisfied? You Bet! Well Fed? Certainly!

Because Ideal is

- Richer in nutrition
- Higher in protein
- A balanced "7-Course Meal"
- Certified by the U. S. Government

Ideal makes a world of improvement in your dog or cat. Feed Ideal and watch his appetite pep up — his coat grow glossy — see how alert and robust he becomes. Ideal Dog Food — the world's finest — for the finest pets!

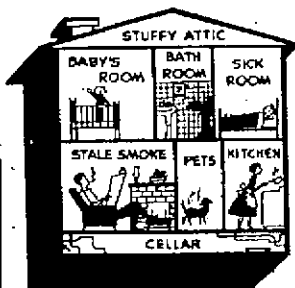
Look for Ideal's new BLUE DIAMOND LABEL!

© 1957, Wilson & Co., Inc., Mead Park, Chicago



Colgate's new Floriant aerosol air deodorant

**kills
room odors
fast**



**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**



FAST
Soothing Relief From
ITCHY TORMENT
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Sample Free. Resinol 16, Balto. 1, Md.

**Stiff,
sore
muscles?**

*Here's
quick relief
when
weekend
chores make
muscles
say "ouch"*

You'll get soothing relief instantly when you massage Absorbine Jr. into your skin.

Absorbine Jr. stimulates local circulation. Helps counter pressure that makes muscles ache. Soothes nerve endings.

Absorbine Jr. is famous for the wonderful relief it has given hundreds of sufferers. (Letters in our files tell us so.)

Buy Absorbine Jr. Not greasy, not sticky, it rubs in all the way! Guaranteed satisfaction or money will be refunded.



W. F. Young, Inc.
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**Coughs Rough?
Had Enough?**

**COLD AND FLU Cough Relief
with Multiple-Action PINEX!**

SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues

LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm

LESSENS tormenting tickle

RELIEVES raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds.
PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX with ACTIVATED THIACTIN

**More Complete Overnight Freedom From
PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS**

COMMON RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC-LIKE PAINS*

New pill-within-a-pill
works thru the night to bring
fast, longer-lasting relief!

If you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try **ZARUMIN**, the new pill-within-a-pill. **ZARUMIN** contains an outer pill that brings 3 to 4 hours of fast, effective, temporary relief. Several hours later, the inner pill dissolves, rushing 3 to 4 hours additional relief.

Thus, you get more complete overnight freedom from pains of stiff, aching joints. Once again you should be able to do the things pain may have been preventing... such things as walking, bending, sewing or just having a good time. Safe, taken as directed. If pain persists, see your doctor. Get **ZARUMIN** at your drugstore. Money back if not satisfied.

*For effective, temporary relief.

Zarumin



THE 'DIFFERENT' continued

The payoff: 'For the first time,

ingham YMCA programed free swimming classes — the first ever of this type.

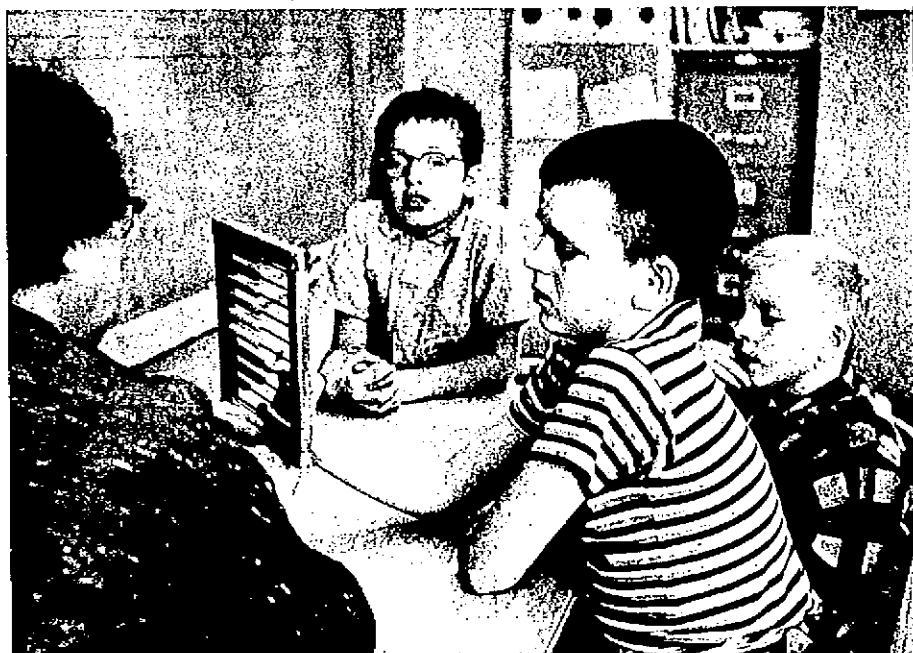
They began with a two-and-a-half-month training course for mothers in handling children in the water. The one rule imposed was that every child must be accompanied in the water by an adult.

The children's first lesson was so overwhelmingly emotional that it moved on-lookers to tears. For the first time, these mothers were able to play with their children. The youngsters splashed delightedly. In due time, learning began.

Now Scott, a teen-age Mongoloid, has

ventured out of the shallow end of the pool and is learning basic movements of the Australian crawl. Charles, a similar boy, is mastering back and front floating. Brain-damaged Mickey, who cried at the first sight of water, puts his face under and impishly blows bubbles.

A class for retarded older children, in their mid-teens, now is being conducted in a new junior high school. These children, whose bodies have reached adulthood while their minds linger in early childhood, pose a whole new set of problems. Their program includes physical educa-



COUNTING helps a youngster with learning difficulty. The manual aid is an arrangement of colored beads on wires. These simple exercises are designed to give the child a helpful sense of accomplishment.



BUILDING objects by putting together wooden disks and rods teaches boy to concentrate, increases his attention span and reduces tensions.



GUIDING hand, teacher Norman Herstad helps "overbright" boy at lathe. Lad is good at making furniture; work aids his adjustment.

somebody really cares'

tion, art, shop, music, home economics. Along with this program is the "sheltered workshop." Here, older exceptionals are trained in simple, useful crafts while they receive home care as long as their parents can carry the burden.

With the program in full swing, those in charge sometimes still are asked: "Why all this effort, expense and highly trained staff for children who never can make a contribution to society—with the possible exception of the overbright or the emotionally disturbed? Isn't it exclusively a parental responsibility?"

The most convincing answer comes from parents themselves—in words like these:

- "For the first time, my little girl comes home from school without tear stains on her glasses."
- "For the first time, my child has somebody to play with."
- "For the first time, my son is trying to learn, to make friends, to feel at ease."

To most people here, such words are answer enough. Perhaps what Bellingham has done can provide an answer for "different" children in your town.



EXPERIMENT showing how air takes up space fascinates children in special class. After exhausting air inside glass with lighted candle, teacher lifts water-filled bowl, with force of vacuum inside the glass.



SWIMMING is part of therapy for exceptionals. Boy, first afraid of water, gets set to step forward, encouraged by volunteer worker.



SOLVING jigsaw puzzle gives this girl, hindered in learning tempo by emotional problems, a feeling of accomplishment, helps her relax.

Sally's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual distress is relieved in three ways by wonderful Midol. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Sally now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Sally's GAY WITH MIDOL



Whether you're 16 or 60—DRYCHOSIS ages your skin

Dry skin ages the youngest complexion. But with Lady Esther new Dry Skin Cream you can banish signs of Drychosis in only sixty seconds. Your skin seems to glow with dewy freshness. Your make-up goes on smoothly. You will look younger, lovelier than ever!

ASK FOR NEW

Lady Esther DRY SKIN CREAM



39¢
65¢
89¢
PLUS TAX

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Eases Sore Gums

Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science—a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the worstest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 5 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugists.



IS CONSTIPATION ADDING TO YOUR COLD MISERIES?

When you are constipated, take a laxative that acts overnight in the gentle way nature wants... without robbing food and vitamins you need.

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DANDRUFF Why It May Be The "Beginning of Baldness"

If you're worried about thinning hair or receding hair line, chances are you've tried one thing after another to prevent baldness. Now, we don't claim to be able to prevent natural baldness. Nor do we believe anyone can. But you should know these facts about excessive dandruff and KREML Hair Tonic. Unsightly "snowflakes" on the shoulders of your suit are a danger signal that warn you may have seborrhea—a scalp disease. Seborrhea is often the cause of baldness. And many leading dermatologists say that a causative agent of seborrheic dan-

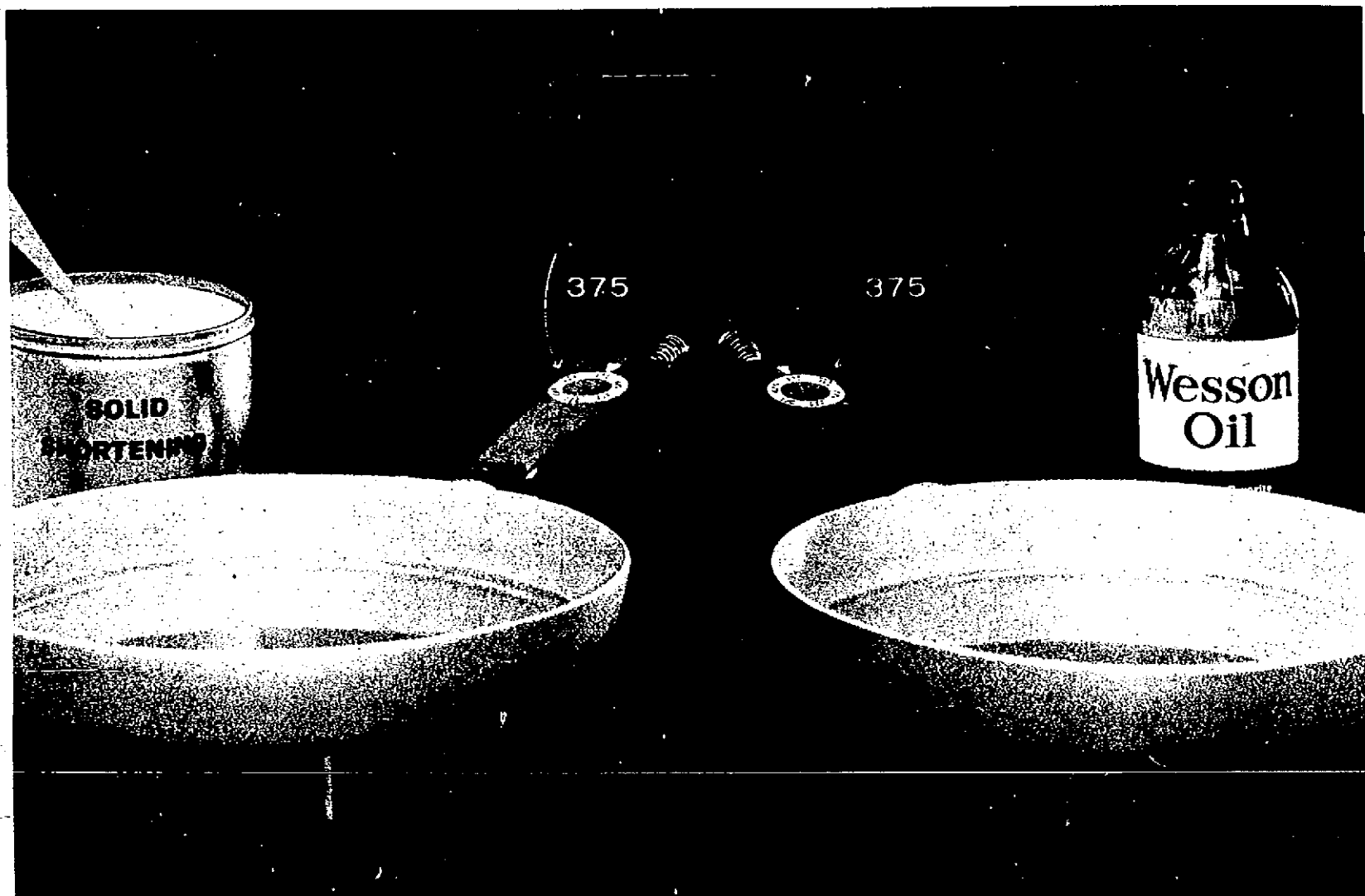
druft is a tiny parasite called Spore of Malassez. KREML kills these infectious dandruff germs. So, to help prevent seborrheic dandruff, follow the KREML Method of Scalp Hygiene as directed on the package. You should soon notice a gratifying improvement in the condition of your hair and scalp or your money back! Get KREML Hair Tonic today!



KREML

Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. So clear and brilliant, so light in body, Wesson sparkles as it pours. No other as fresh, as pure and as light.

© 1957 WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT SALES CO.

Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

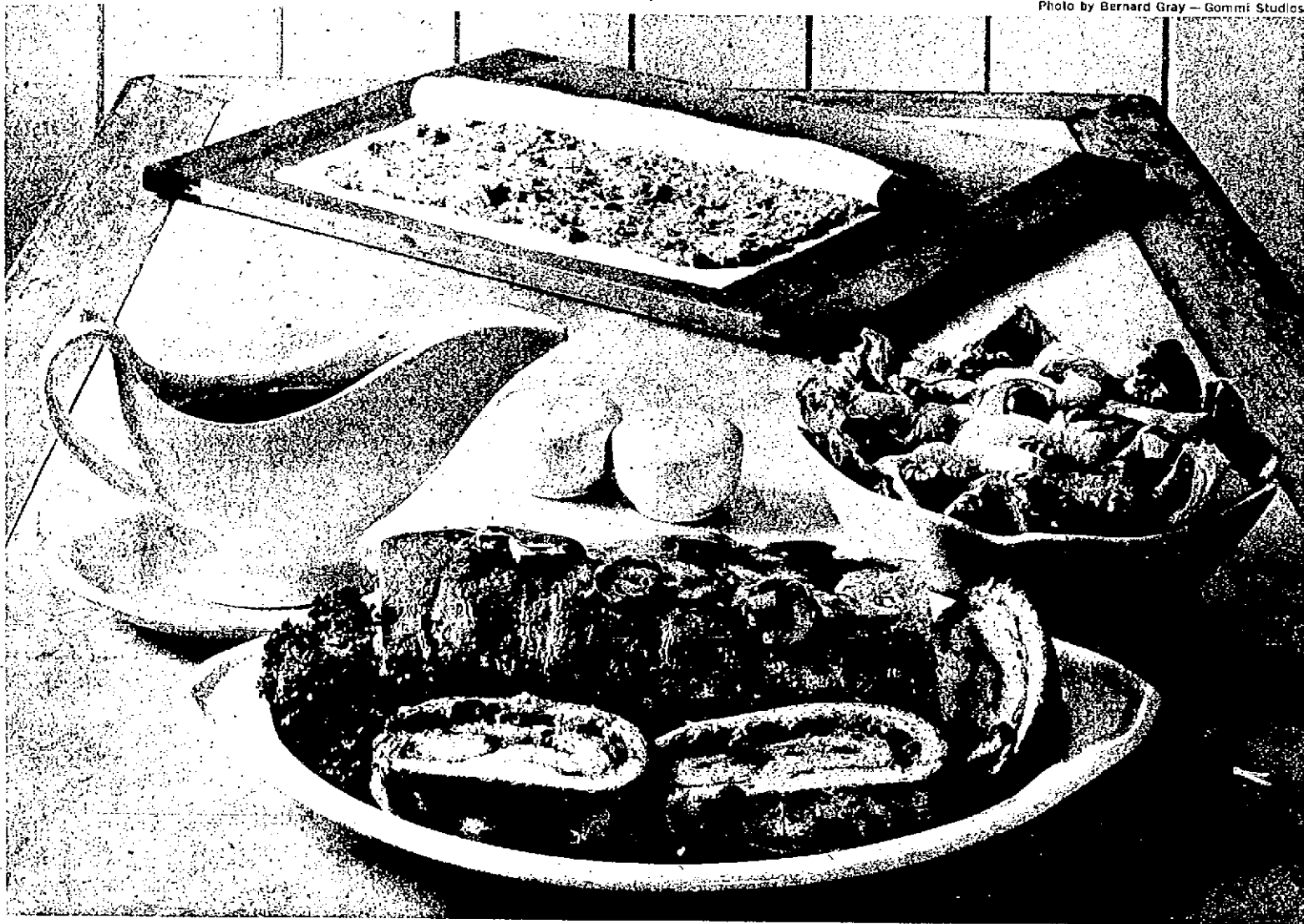
Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

NEW!
NO-DRIP BOTTLE
Stops mess—stops waste.
Only Wesson Oil has it!





Turkey Roll-Up is simple and quick. Spread filling on biscuit dough (background); roll; bake. Serve with gravy (l.) and a dessert-salad (r.).

Turkey Roll-Up

A delicious meal from Thanksgiving leftovers

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

If you are blessed with imagination, the remnants of a feast can be made into an interesting meal. Try this one: Turkey Roll-Up, a supper dish for six. You'll need just 1½ cups of diced turkey. (If there is a little more, add it, of course.) For the same meal, make a dessert-salad using any fruit that remains — sections of grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, sliced red apples, banana circles, halved seeded grapes — and walnuts.

Kitchen Hint: Have you ever tried using yogurt as the basis for a fruit-salad dressing? It's delicious. Just add to it a few drops of lemon or lime juice, some whole fruit nectar and a little mayonnaise or cottage cheese, for "body." A sprinkling of some mild dried herb — mint, rosemary, oregano or marjoram — adds interest. Experiment a little, tasting as you go!

TURKEY ROLL-UP

3 tablespoons butter or margarine	¼ cup chopped black olives
4 tablespoons flour	1 tablespoon finely diced pimiento
1 teaspoon instant minced onion	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk	Few grains pepper
1½ cups diced turkey	¼ teaspoon paprika
	2 cups biscuit mix

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour and instant onion; add milk; stir over low heat until thick. Add turkey, olives, pimiento, salt, pepper and paprika. Set aside to cool. Prepare biscuit dough as directed on package. Roll out in a square about ¼" thick; spread with turkey mixture, leaving a 1" margin. Roll up. Place on greased baking sheet, seam side down. Prick top with fork. Brush with slightly beaten egg yolk mixed with a little water. Bake in hot oven (450°) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with left-over turkey gravy or canned gravy to which sliced canned mushrooms have been added. Makes six servings.

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College basketball's No. 1 team ...

Dixie loves

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

In this land of tobacco and Southern hospitality, no athletes are more adored than the University of North Carolina's basketball team, named the nation's No. 1 college team last March after winning a record 32 straight games in one season. Fans here serenade the team with *Dixie*, cheer them on with rebel yells, don't care at all that most of the boys were born no farther south than the last stop on the New York City subway.

Of the 14 players on this year's Tar-heel team, picked in pre-season polls to be No. 1 again, only two are from North Carolina. Two come from other states, with the remaining 10—plus the coach and assistant coach—all hailing from the New York City area.

Nobody here minds. Last year five players and the two coaches, each from Metropolitan New York, were tapped for membership in the exclusive Order of the Golden Fleece—the highest honor the University bestows.

The man behind the honor, most people here agree, is granite-jawed, handsome Frank McGuire, 43, coach of the team. North Carolinians talk

about McGuire, originally from New York's Greenwich Village, in the reverent tones usually reserved for Confederate heroes.

McGuire worked hard to make people like him and his New York boys. Says University official Roy Holtson: "When he came down here, he shook hands with everybody—vice presidents, secretaries, shoeshine boys. He traveled to nearly every hamlet in the state, speaking to dinners as small as 20." Says McGuire, a suave, witty after-dinner speaker: "I wanted them to see for themselves what I was like and not what they'd heard about 'that Yankee coach.'"

Diplomat and General

After five years at Chapel Hill, McGuire still calls a bird a "boird." But, say his friends loyally: "Frank doesn't have a New York accent; that's a Northern drawl."

His actions speak as loudly as his speeches. Recalls Neil Bass, editor of the school newspaper: "During one game, Frank noticed a woman in the crowd who couldn't see because she was in a wheel chair. Frank got up and



NEW JERSEY'S Kearns—he lives a half-hour from Manhattan—uncorks a hook shot. He's picked on most pre-season All-America teams.

these Yankees



Players Quigg, Cunningham and Brennan go to class with coeds.

personally wheeled her chair down to the players' bench."

A man with the polished charm of a diplomat and the iron discipline of a general, McGuire has an almost hypnotic hold on students. Says Pete Ivey, University news director: "The students here used to boo opposing players, trying to rattle them as they attempted foul shots. McGuire ordered the booing to stop. Now a player steps up to the foul line and you can hear a pin drop."

"Still some kids do get excited and holler at the other team. But all Frank has to do is look around and suddenly there isn't a sound."

McGuire picks the boys he brings down here carefully — "They've got to come from a good home" — then spends about a third of each practice session lecturing them on behavior. An immaculate dresser himself, McGuire demands they always be neat. Once he didn't take a top player on the bus to a big game because the boy showed up without a tie. The player drove to the game on his own, penitent — and with a tie.

He insists they lose gracefully. Last

season, with two minutes to go, North Carolina trailed Maryland by four points. The precious Tarheel streak looked sundered, but McGuire had other things on his mind. "When we lose this game," he told the players during a time-out, "I want you to shake hands with the Maryland team. Millions will read about this game; don't make me ashamed of you."

His boys didn't. They shook hands all-around—after winning in overtime.

Coed for a Wife

Why do so many of his players come from New York? Says McGuire: "Most good North Carolina players attend Duke or Wake Forest. So I have to recruit in New York, where my friends recommend prospects." He adds, tongue in cheek, "Down here boys are told: 'Don't play for McGuire; you won't understand a word he says.'"

His players find nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina. One, Bob Cunningham, married a coed here. Another, Ray Stanley, has brought his mother and father to live here permanently. A third, Joe Quigg, hopes to become a dentist in the state.

All are wild about the University. "If we'd gone to a New York school," says Pete Brennan, "we'd go by subway to the campus and then home again. Here, living on campus encourages you to study."

The friendliness of people in the South astounds them. "Everybody says hello to you," declares Brennan. "Imagine walking down Times Square and saying hello to people. They'd lock you up."

They find life in the country a delight. "In the spring," says Brooklyn's Harvey Salz, "we spend week ends at Carolina beaches. Who spends a week end at Coney Island?"

This season, says McGuire, his boys — missing only one starter from last year's NCAA champions — will be gunning for San Francisco's record of 60 straight victories. "But last year we got most of the breaks," he says. "This year things may even up."

It's also hoped here, quietly, that the number of Carolina boys on the team will even up. "Then," says one student wistfully, "maybe they'll stop calling us the Flatbush Tarheels."

— JOHN DEVANEY



NORTH CAROLINA'S stars (l. to r.): Tommy Kearns (Bergenfield, N. J.), Bob Cunningham (N.Y.C.), Joe Quigg (Levittown, N. Y.),

Pete Brennan (Brooklyn), Harvey Salz (Brooklyn). Kneeling: coach Frank McGuire (N.Y.C.). Boys get tuition, \$15 a month.

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Parade of Progress

Ideas from U.S. industry

BY PETER DRYDEN

Paint-on cedar lining: A compound of crushed red cedar wood and aromatic cedar oil mixes with water, goes on like paint to line closets, drawers, chests. It covers cracks, dries to a thin layer. Five-lb. bag (enough for a gallon): \$5.95. *Jayhawk Sales Co., 3644 Clare St., Topeka, Kans.*

1958 car mats: Protective floor-mats come in woven carpeting and colors to match or blend with carpets of 1958 cars. Lastex backing prevents slipping. Front-seat pair: \$9.95; rear: \$6.95. State make and model of car, color of carpet. *Goodart Mfg. Co., 9425 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.*

Marble finish: Used by professionals and now available for household use, a special liquid cleans, polishes and stain-proofs marble table tops and slabs. \$2 for 6 oz. *Document House, P.O. Box 242, Greenwich, Conn.*

Vinyl cloth: Of vinyl plastic laminated to tough fabric, new "oilcloth" folds without cracking, is washable, withstands hard usage. In patterns and solid colors: \$1.19 a yd. (54" wide). Also available in chair cushions and chair backs. *Weiss & Klau, 462 Broadway, New York 13, N.Y.*

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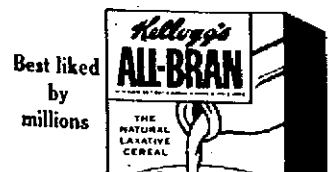
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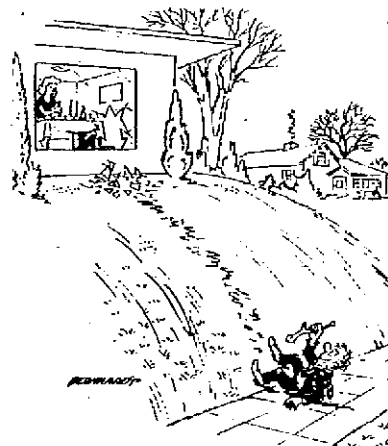
"Forget it! I'm QUITE sure none of the Pilgrims ate hot dogs with pickles and onion on Thanksgiving!"

Drumsticks on parade

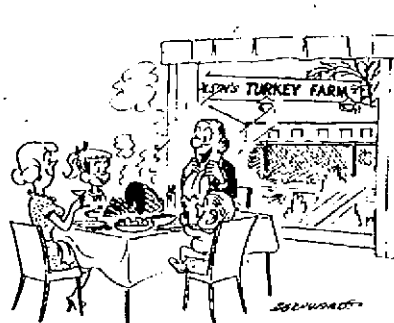
Come Thursday, you'll sit down to a big dinner and, quite possibly, overdo it. If so, these cartoon chuckles may help settle that full stomach. They were picked for PARADE by Lawrence Lariar, himself a top cartoonist and editor of some 27 humor books. Eat hearty!



"I'll have a pound of turkey."



"Did you make a wish, Albert?"

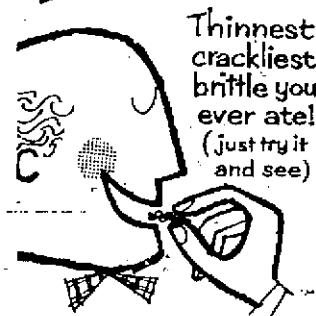


"This is what I like about Thanksgiving — ham!"



"You know how every year George buys tickets on all the turkey raffles —"

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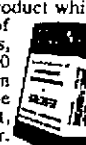
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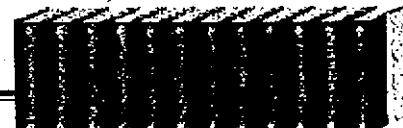
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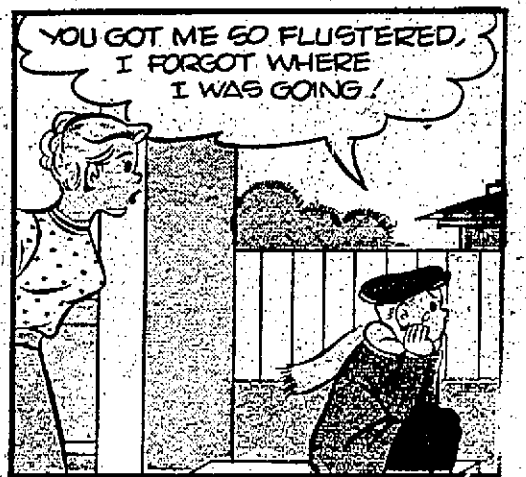
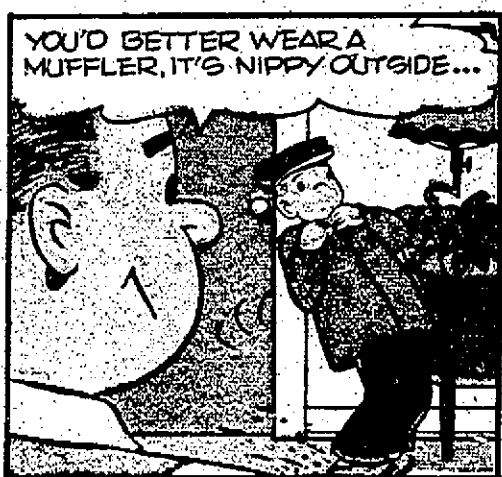
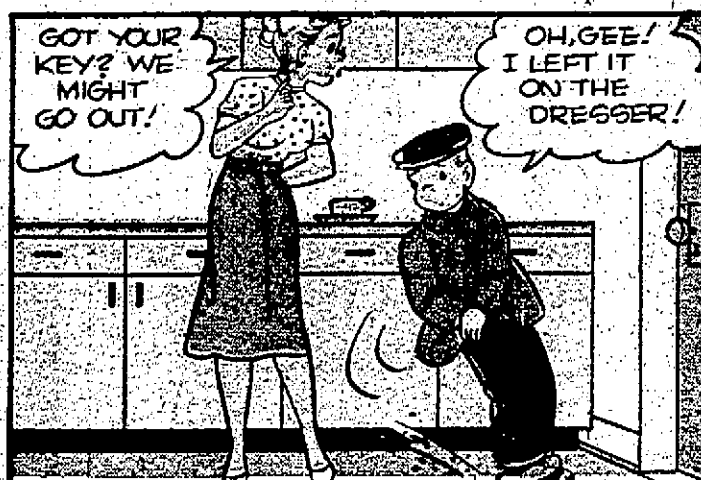
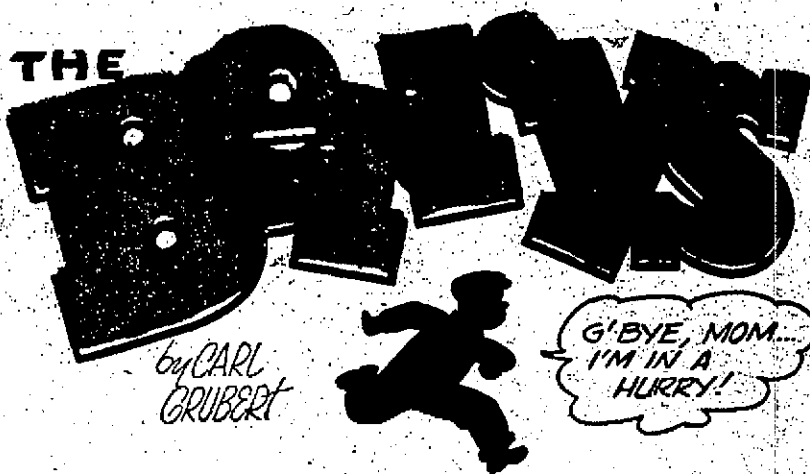
COLISEUM CLASSIC

UCLA vs. USC Holds Spotlight

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER 24, 1957

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





UNABLE TO MAKE THE SUMMIT, AND THEIR BACKTRAIL NOW MADE IMPASSABLE, THE RANGERS ARE SNOWBOUND IN THE HIGH SIERRA. SEEKING SHELTER, THEY STUMBLE ONTO THE CAMP OF CAPTAIN MEEK'S STRANDED WAGON TRAIN.....



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YA CAME T' TH' RIGHT PLACE, ELMER!



THESE BUZZERS ALLUS LIVEN THINGS UP!

GWACIOUS!



THEN YA KEEPS THINGS MOVIN' WITH SOME O' THIS ITCHIN' POWDER!

STOP IT, YOU HARE BWAIN!



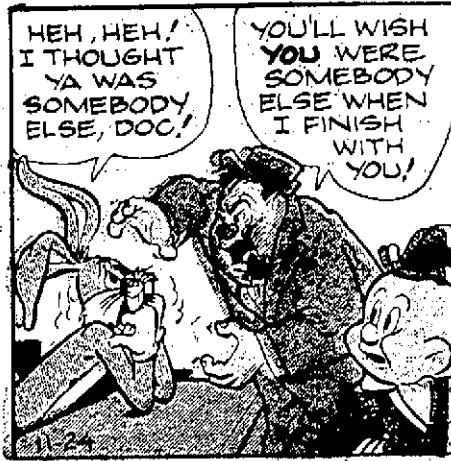
IF TH' PARTY GETS DULL, THESE EXPLODIN' CIGARS GO OVER WITH A BANG... YAK!

HEY...GLOOP?

SCRATCH SCRATCH



URK!



HEH, HEH! I THOUGHT YA WAS SOMEBODY ELSE, DOC!

YOU'LL WISH YOU WERE SOMEBODY ELSE WHEN I FINISH WITH YOU!



YIPE!

BOPH!



THOSE CIGARS ARE TOO DANGEROUS... I'LL TAKE A DOZEN OF THESE SQUIRTING FLOWERS WHEN YOU'RE ABLE TO GET UP!

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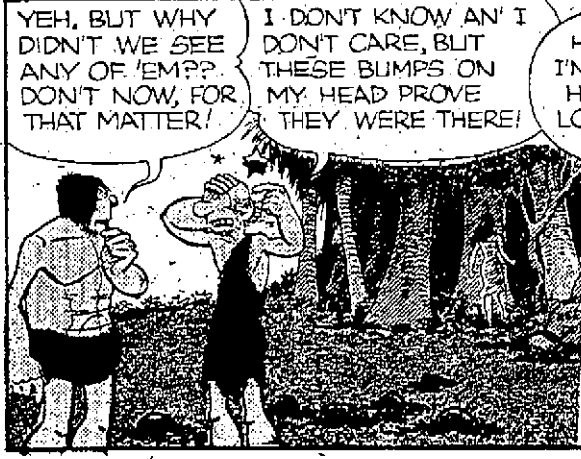
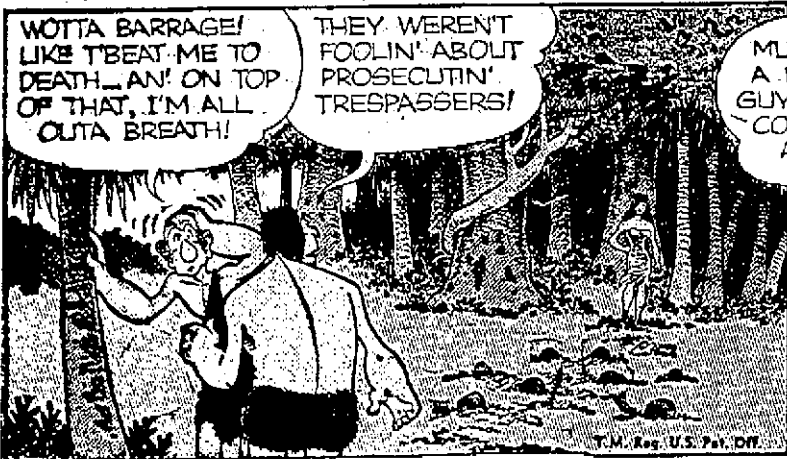
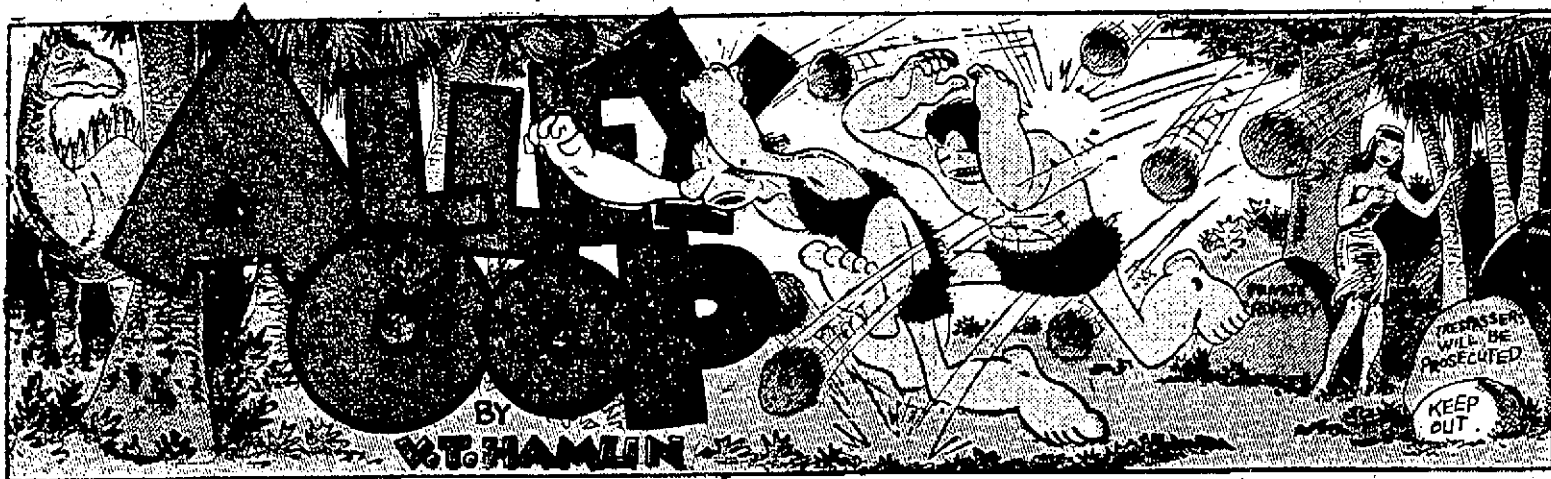
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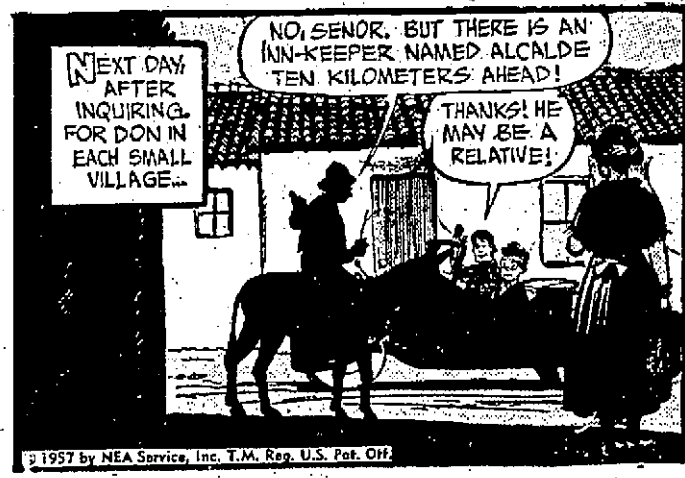
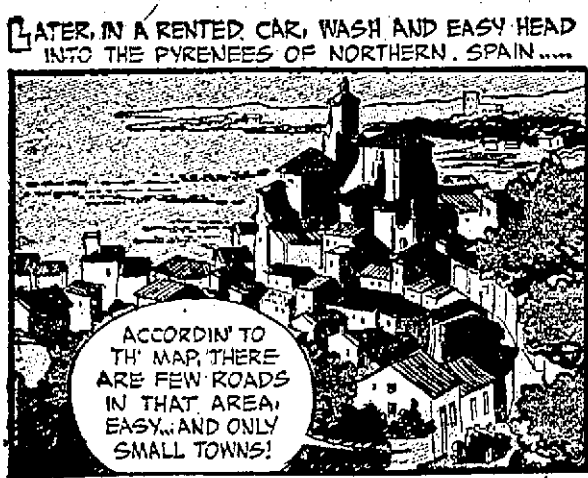
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Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER






VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Turkey Hash

By Harry Weinert



Jane's Wardrobe



A black and white illustration of a woman standing, wearing a strapless, belted dress with a high collar and a small bow at the waist. She is also wearing high-heeled shoes. To her left is a man in a suit, shown from the waist up, wearing a jacket and a tie. The background is plain.

PAT TOBIN
1434 HARVARD ST., N.W.
WASHINGTON, 9, D.C.

Panel 1: FASTEST SHOOTIN' I EVER SEEN! NOBODY EVER COULDA DRAWED FASTER...

Panel 2: THEY SAY OLD SAM, HIS GREAT GRAMP, OUT-DRAWED 'EM ALL... I KNOWN HIM... HE WARN'T NO QUICKER'N THIS FELLER... JEST DON'T COME NO QUICKER!

Panel 3: THE DAYS OF GUN-SLICKS AND BORDER RUFFIANS ARE OVER! THIS IS A LAND OF LAW AND PEACE! THAT MURDERER!

Panel 4: I KNOW, WOLF! SOME O' TH' FOLKS ARE AGIN HIM... BUT MOSTLY WIMMIN AND CHICKEN LIVERS! YOU'RE AFRAID OF HIM, WOBBLER!

Panel 5: DANG TOOTIN', I AM! HE'S TH' SUDDENEST FELLER EVER HIT THIS TOWN... SINCE HIS GREAT GRAMP, THAT IS... SOME SAY HE'S EVEN FASTER'N OLD SAM WAS... I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM MYSELF!

Panel 6: WAL, IF YOU DO, GIT READY TO BEAT A LYNCHIN' PARTY OUT O' TH' STATE... AFTER TH' WAY YOU'VE ROBBED 'MOST EVERYBODY O' THEIR HOMES AN' RANCHES...

Panel 7: WAL, WOLF, THEY SORT O' HOPE THIS SAM IS GOIN' TO BE TH' FRIEND OLD SAM WAS, AND THEY'LL LIVE AGAIN... LOT O' REAL EARNST FOLKS WOULDN'T TAKE KINDLY A-TALL TO SEEIN' SAM HURT... AR-R-R... WHAT COULD SPINELESS FARMERS DO? ANYWAY, PEOPLE SOON FORGET!

Panel 8: EH? WHAT IS IT, MARIA? PEDRO IS OUTSIDE, SENOR... IF YOU WOULD COME, PLEASE...

Panel 9: HELLO, PEDRO... WHY ALL THIS DARK OF NIGHT BUSINESS? WHO ARE THOSE WITH YOU? SH-H, SENOR... WE HAVE A HORSE FOR YOU... YOUR HORSE STAYS, IN CASE THEY CHECK...

Panel 10: WE GO SILENTLY OVER THE BACK TRAIL... BY DAYLIGHT WE WILL BE FAR UP THE VALLEY... YOU ARE ARMED? I AM ALWAYS ARMED, PEDRO...

Panel 11: BUT IT'S SO BLASTED DARK! WHO ARE THESE OTHER PEOPLE? DR. PIP, WHO IS ALSO CORONER... ONE F.B.I. MAN... AND THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF OUR STATE...

Panel 12: WHAT? BUT WHERE ARE YOU TAKING US, PEDRO? TO MEET AN OLD INDIAN... AN UNCLE OF MY WIFE, TO BE EXACT...

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD (1-2)

THE TINY KEY DEER OF FLORIDA IS GRADUALLY STRUGGLING BACK FROM THE BRINK OF EXTINCTION...

AND NOW SEEMS TO HAVE A GOOD CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL

ONE NATURALIST REPORTS THAT THE MINIATURE DEER'S CRAVING FOR TOBACCO CONTRIBUTED TO HIS RAPID DECLINE...

FOR THE TINY CREATURE WANDERS OUT ON THE HIGHWAY IN SEARCH OF CIGARETTE STUBS...

AND OFTEN GETS HIT BY SPEEDING CARS

SO TO PROTECT HIM FROM THE FATAL RESULTS OF HIS 'HABIT'...

IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO REMOVE PERIODICALLY ALL CIGARETTE BUTTS DROPPED BY PASSING MOTORISTS

TRAILWAYS

A NATIONAL REFUGE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN THE FLORIDA KEYS TO PROTECT THE DIMINUTIVE KEY DEER

A FEW YEARS AGO, THE KEY DEER POPULATION HAD BEEN REDUCED TO ONLY 25 ANIMALS

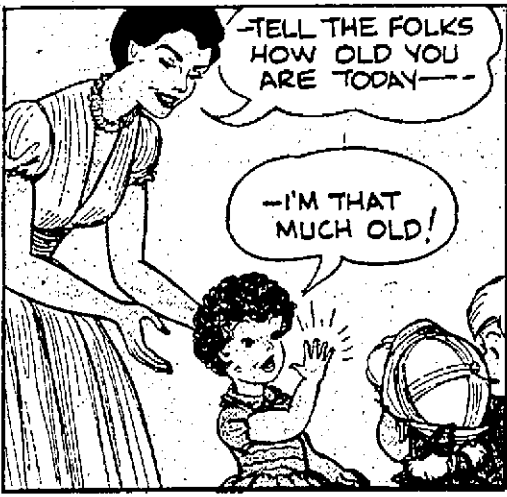
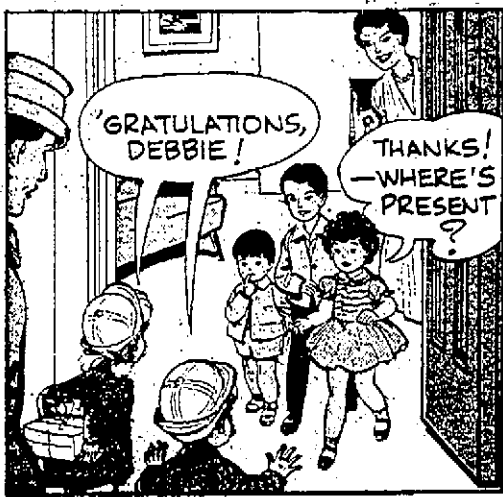
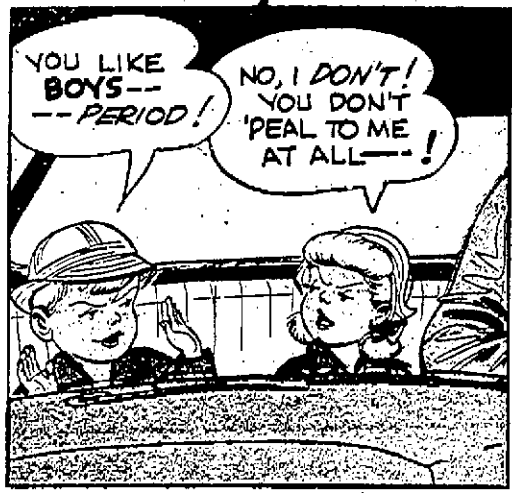
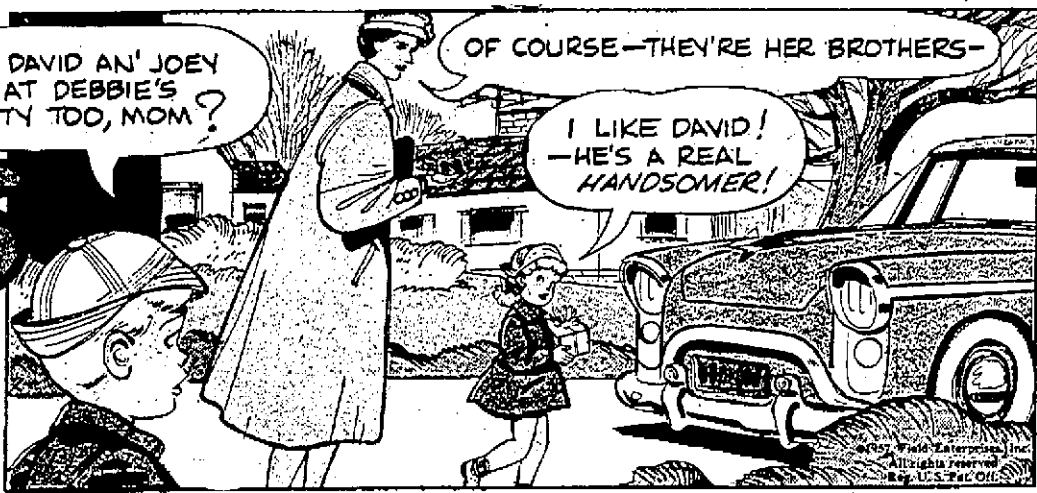
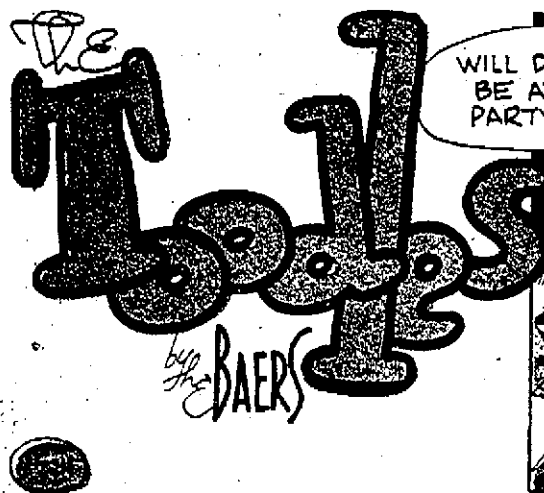
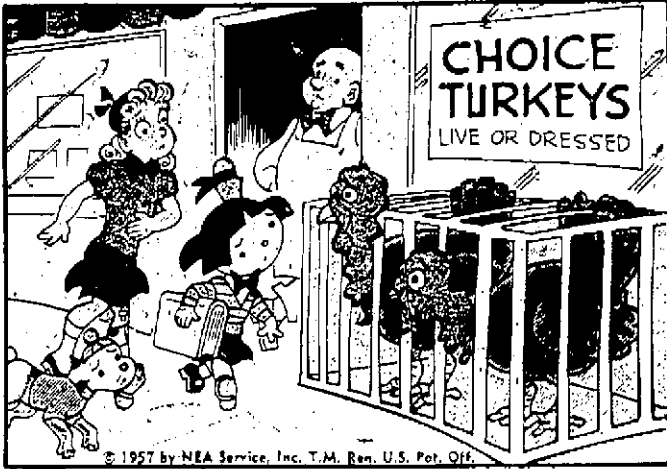
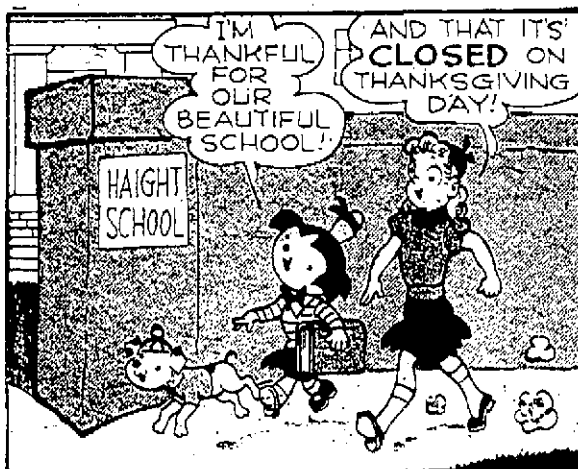
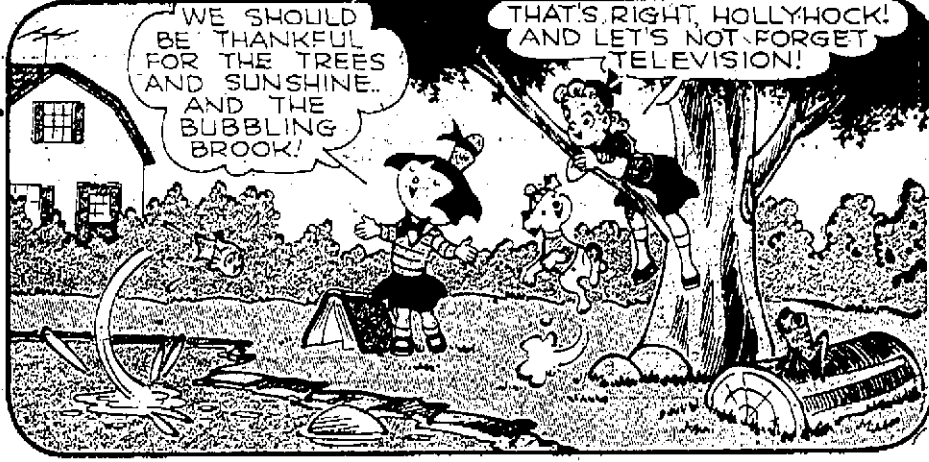
BUT RECENT REPORTS ESTIMATE THEIR NUMBER TODAY IS APPROXIMATELY 125... A REMARKABLE RECOVERY FROM THE DANGER OF EXTINCTION

By J. R. Williams

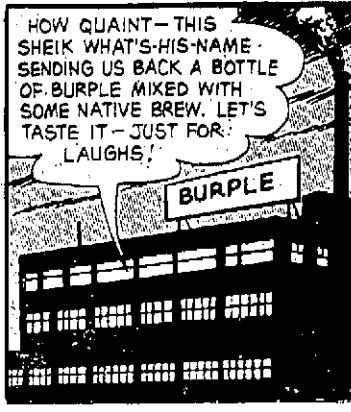


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

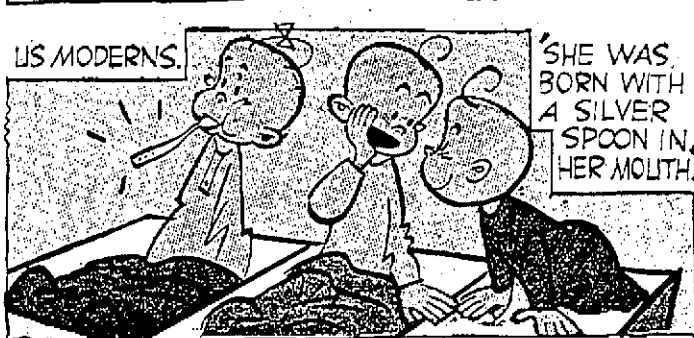


Abbie an' Slats *Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS* by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

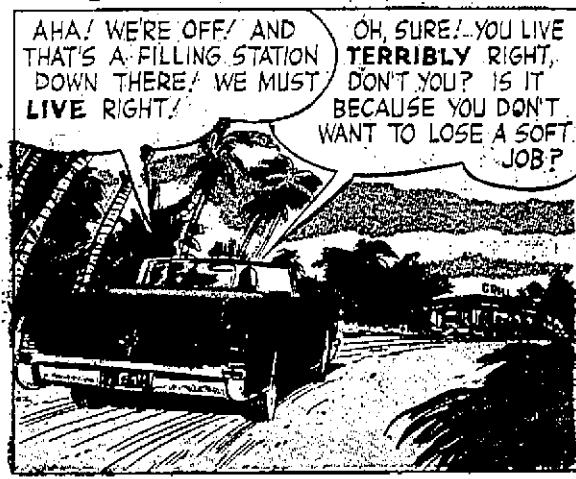




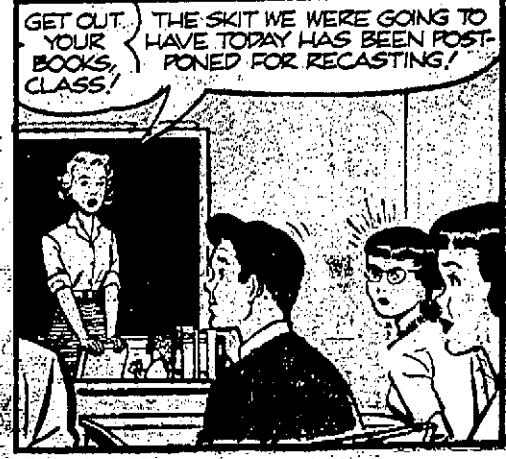
WIFE'S TRAITOR



STEVE ROPER



THE JACKSON TWINS

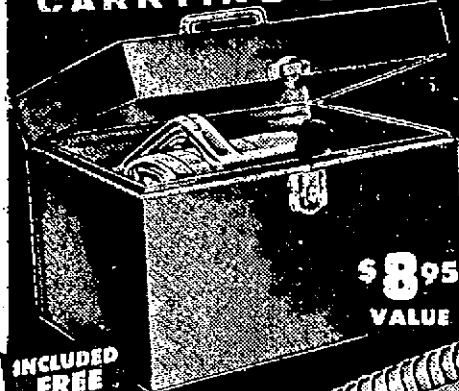


By Dick Brooks

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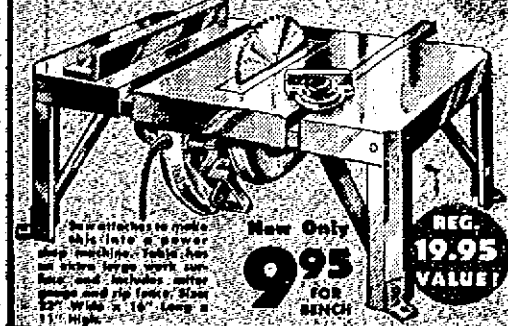
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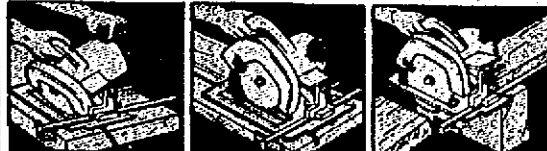


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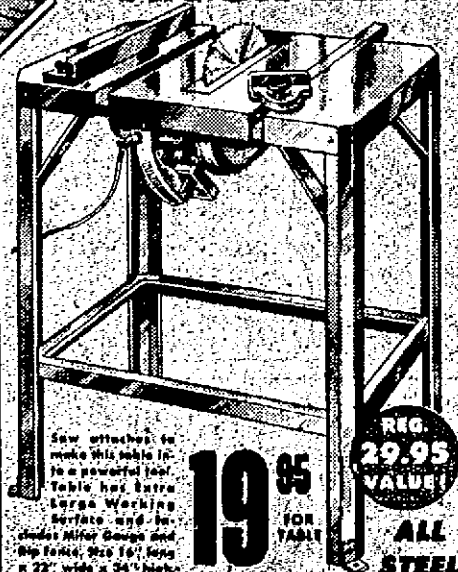
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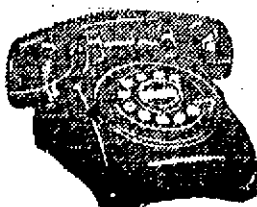
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Ladies, Hot Thanksgiving Oven Woman's Doing

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Housewives slaving over a hot oven will never believe it, but the idea for making Thanksgiving a national holiday came from a suffragette editor who campaigned all her life to set women free.

Had she envisioned the kitchen bondage that Thanksgiving brought about for her fellow females (a word she detested), militant feminist Sarah Josepha Hale, the high priestess of fashion in the mid-19th Century, might have dropped the whole thing in favor of one of her many other causes.

Causes of great pith and moment, Sarah collected the way some women treasure old china or souvenir salt sellers. During her 40 years as editor of Godey's Lady's Magazine, a sort of early American Vogue, she strode the journalistic ramparts in behalf of women's colleges, old sailors' homes, free public playgrounds, day nurseries and missionary

funds for "heaven lands."

But no cause gripped Editor Hale like the cause of Thanksgiving.

"We have too few holidays," she wrote in 1827. "Thanksgiving like the Fourth of July should be a national festival observed by all our people . . . as an exponent of our republican institutions."

That was the opening gun. For the next 35 years, Sarah pestered presidents and governors and congressmen with all her editorial skill and the mounting prestige of Godey's magazine. Both were considerable.

While firing off spirited, impassioned letters to Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln, she kept the cause alive on the home front with tempting Thanksgiving menus, like "ham soaked in cider for three weeks stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup," but always in-

sisted that roast turkey and pumpkin pie were "an indispensable part of a good and true Yankee Thanksgiving."

President Lincoln finally proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863.

Before Sarah went to bat, Thanksgiving was celebrated in a haphazard and sporadic fashion.

The Pilgrims, of course, got the ball rolling at Plymouth in 1621, the autumn after the Mayflower landed, when as Colonist Edward Winslow reported: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling so that we might in a more special manner rejoice together."

Of the 101 passengers who arrived on the Mayflower, only 55 lived long enough to sit down to the first Thanksgiving dinner. The survivors had suffered cold, hunger and disease, had been terrified by Indians "skulking about" and frightened near out of their wits by the nightly "roar of

lyons" and occasional wolves who "sat on their tails and grinned" at them.

Still, they had much to be thankful for. The Indians had proved friendly, two even spoke English, and the harvest had been bountiful.

Although there were only five adult women on hand to do the cooking, the first Thanksgiving feast actually lasted three days and included dishes that ranged from turkey, deer, lobster and clams to watercress salad, baked Indian pudding and two varieties of wine and Holland beer. Pumpkin pie didn't make the original menu because the Pilgrims had not yet learned what to do with this out-sized vegetable.

A poor harvest cancelled Thanksgiving the following year, but the Pilgrims resumed the practice in 1623 and it

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Southland's
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Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. High temperature Sunday, about 76. Saturday's high temperature, 65; low, 40.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

VOL. 6 — NO. 14

188 PAGES

REBELS KILL CUBAN ARMY CHIEF

'Soft Pedal' Denied Here by Knowland

Senator Addresses B&PW Convention on U. S. Problems

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Sen. W. F. Knowland, visiting Long Beach Saturday, scoffed at suggestions he is now soft-pedaling the "right-to-work" issue in his campaign for the California governorship, and added that the campaign is making "most satisfactory" headway.

"I have not soft-pedaled this question and I don't intend to," said Knowland in a press conference at the Lafayette Hotel. "I have no doubt the Democratic candidate would like to see this issue brushed under the rug, but it won't be."

Knowland's reference was to Attorney Gen. Edmund G. Brown's recent remark that he thought Republican Knowland was "playing down" his "union democracy" platform which he enunciated early in his campaign for governor. Brown is running for governor as a Democrat.

THE CAMPAIGNING senator looked relaxed and robust as he met the press prior to a speech at the district convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, held in this city where last week Knowland was frequently lambasted at a convention of the CIO.

Knowland grinned when asked if he was easing off on the union-democracy issue. "Have you followed my speeches?" he asked.

He declared he had found support, not only in California but across the nation, and from many union members, for his stand for labor reforms. He reiterated that he is not against unions, but feels strongly there should be reforms which assure rank-and-file union members of secret-ballot elections, protection of welfare funds, control over the

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Holiday Turkeys Plentiful, Cheap

AMES, Iowa (UP)—An Iowa College economist Saturday said Thanksgiving shoppers never had so many turkeys to choose from or prices as low in 15 years.

Gene Futrell said the outlook is for low-priced turkey through the Christmas and New Year holidays.

L.A.C. Says: Pensions

When County Manager Will resigns on Dec. 1 he will start drawing a \$12,000-a-year pension. That is 43 per cent of the \$27,500 salary he has been receiving. His age will be 59 years. If an annuity was purchased for that age it would cost an estimated \$250,000. That is what the county taxpayers will be paying for the 24-year service of the resigning county manager.

It must be remembered that Mr. Will only earned the high salary during the past six years as county manager. Before that he was in minor jobs for the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



NOTHING CHEEP-CHEEP ABOUT THIS BIRD

"None of your back talk, bub—start cleaning up this mess," chirps Cookie (right) after his birthday party has degenerated into an orgy of spilled bird seed. It all started when Cookie's mistress, Mrs. Emily Jordan of 411 E. Ocean Blvd., decided to do something really big for the parakeet on its fifth

birthday. She arranged the table ever so nicely and invited Baby, a parakeet from down the street. And look what happened! Just goes to show what happens when you throw a party for a couple guys who started life as bad eggs.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

BRUINS' CARDS RIGGED WITH 'SC' INSIGNE

The wild cheers that emanated from the SC rooting section during the presentation of UCLA card stunts at halftime in the Coliseum Saturday were not meant in praise of the performance of the rival student body.

For unknown to UCLA, a section of its cards had been rigged by SC students before the game. The result was a block SC appearing on every other stunt.

The topper came in the American flag sequence. The border was exact, the rippling stripes perfect, but embedded in the field of stars was—you guessed it—the same hated block SC.

50 Die in Wreck

BOMBAY, India, Sunday (AP)—Unofficial reports said six coaches of a crowded mail train were derailed Saturday night near Igatpuri, 97 miles from Bombay on the route to Calcutta, and 50 passengers were killed. Nearly 100 were reported injured.

Dave Beck Jr. Convicted of Stealing Union Money

SEATTLE (UP)—Dave Beck Jr., son of the Teamsters' president, Saturday night was judged guilty of pocketing the money from the sale of two Teamsters-owned Cadillacs. The verdict was returned by a jury of nine men and three women.

Charles S. Burdell, chief attorney for Beck Jr., said immediately after the verdict was read that he would appeal to the State Supreme Court. Grand larceny convictions carry a maximum sentence of 15 years.

THE JURY deliberated 6 hours, 10 minutes after receiving the case at 12:15 p.m. The jury "knocked" at 8:56 p.m. and notified the court bailiff that it had reached a verdict. Thirty-five minutes later, the verdict was read.

Before Judge George E. Revelle arrived for the reading of the verdict, Beck Jr. laughed and joked with news reporters and the half dozen union officials who were there. But he was sober-faced when Foreman David McNutt handed the verdict to the judge.

As the verdict was read, he stared impassionately at the tabletop before him. His father was not in the courtroom at the time, nor was his mother who had attended all the trial sessions.

WHEN ASKED if he had any comment, Beck Jr. replied, "Hell, no."

Earlier, Burdell had told the jury, "This boy is being tried because he loves his father. If that makes him a villain, we are living in a pretty miserable society."

BUCKEYES PLUCK ROSES

OREGON BEATEN 10 TO 7 AND TRIPS INTO BOWL

Ohio State sewed up the Big Ten football championship Saturday and was officially named as that conference's representative to meet Oregon in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The Buckeyes trounced Michigan, 31-14, but Oregon suffered its third defeat of the season, bowing to rival Oregon State, 10-7. In losing, Oregon failed to win the Pacific Coast Conference crown outright as Oregon State and UCLA wound up with identical records.

UCLA drubbed SC, 20-9, in the annual Coliseum boggle but UCLA, like Oregon State, is ineligible for bowl representation this year. In another traditional game, Stanford defeated California, 14-12.

Elsewhere across the nation, Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team, defeated Kansas State, 27-9. Auburn won its ninth straight with a 29-7 decision over Florida State; Iowa downed Notre Dame, 21-13, and Rice defeated Texas Christian.

THE PLANE: en route from McChord Air Force Base at Tacoma, Wash., was last reported preparing for an instrument landing at Gustavus, during a light snowfall at 7:45 P.M.

The Coast Guard at Juneau sent a 95-foot rescue boat and a cutter to the area. Three hours later, the CAA reported the plane was out of gas and had to be down.

11 on Lost Guard Plane

JUNEAU, ALASKA (UP)—A two-engine Alaska National Guard plane with 11 men aboard is overdue and presumed down in the icy strait area, about 50 miles west of Juneau, the National Guard reported Saturday night.

U.S. FOREST service officials, who estimated the blaze caused 25 million dollars damage to the valuable watershed, said that if "the weather remains as good as it is and keeps improving as expected, we look for complete control about 6 p.m. Sunday."

They said about 16 miles of the fire's estimated 40-mile perimeter were yet to be controlled.

HOLD KILLIAN LACKS POWER

Senators Insist on Missile Czar

WASHINGTON (A)—Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Stennis (D-Miss) said Saturday the United States needs a missile czar and still lacks one despite President Eisenhower's appointment of James R. Killian Jr., as scientific coordinator.

Bridges said members of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, on which he is senior Republican, have been informed that Killian's activities are being limited largely to those of adviser.

Bridges said William A. Holaday remains in operational charge of the missile production program, but there is no clear sign that either Killian or Holaday has top command.

"That isn't the way I understood it when the Killian appointment was made, but that is the way it is," Bridges said. "We have got to have a top missile man with authority to make this program work at top speed."

"He can be called director, coordinator or czar. I don't care what his title is, so long as he has the authority to get the job done."

THE PREPAREDNESS subcommittee, headed by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, begins public hearings Monday on what Johnson said is a missile problem.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Fire Fight Aided as Winds Die

AZUSA (UP)—More than 1,500 firefighters battling a 25,000-acre fire in Angeles National Forest Saturday were aided by "vastly improving" weather conditions, leading officials to hope for complete control of the blaze tonight.

For the first time since it broke out 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles Thursday, aerial tankers were able to drop water bombs on the fire Saturday. Helicopters also took to the air for the first time to supervise firefighting operations and carry men into previously inaccessible areas.

EARLIER, violent winds had sent the flames racing so quickly through brush and timber in the San Gabriel mountains that authorities dared not put firefighters in its path and aircraft were unable to make flights.

One of the worst Santa Ana windstorms in years, with gusts over 75 miles an hour, was sweeping Southern California when the flames broke out Thursday after a portable stove was overturned accidentally at a convic road camp. The winds had died down for the most part in the area Saturday.

U.S. FOREST service officials, who estimated the blaze caused 25 million dollars damage to the valuable watershed, said that if "the weather remains as good as it is and keeps improving as expected, we look for complete control about 6 p.m. Sunday."

They said about 16 miles of the fire's estimated 40-mile perimeter were yet to be controlled.

However, County Fire Chief Keith Klinger said firefighters still were maintaining a "desperation line" paralleling Foot-hill Blvd. around the city of Monrovia in case the winds should come up again, and push flames out of the Fish Canyon area.

'Reprisals' Being Taken by Military

One of Gunmen Reported Either Slain or Seized

HAVANA (UP)—Rebels Saturday shot and killed the Cuban Army commander and his aide in Holguin, second largest city of rebellious Oriente Province. The Army was reported "taking reprisals."

An Army communique announced "other deaths in civilian and military ranks," but did not elaborate. At least one of the attackers was believed either captured or killed.

Dispatches filtering through heavy censorship to Havana said Col. Fermin Crowley and his aide were shot down as they were leaving their automobile. Men in two cars approaching from opposite ends of the street opened fire with automatic weapons.

THE ARMY CONFIRMED the shootings in a brief communique which reported "that order is complete in the (Holguin) region . . . and in the rest of the republic."

The reports from Holguin itself gave few details and identity of the attackers was not immediately revealed.

Holguin and Santiago de Cuba, largest city in the province, have been under heavy Army guard as a result of the almost year-old revolt by Rebel Chief Fidel Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains of the province in southeastern Cuba.

Col. Cowley apparently was high on the rebels' list. He was known as a relentless foe. Troops under his command

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Explosion, Fire Wreck 2 Buildings

KANSAS CITY (UP)—A violent explosion and fire quickly destroyed a seven-story office building and an adjoining three-story business building in downtown Kansas City Saturday night.

There were unconfirmed reports that a janitor and a night watchman were missing.

The larger building housed a restaurant and various business offices. The other contained a typewriter retail and repair firm.

The explosion occurred in the lower part of the larger structure, known as the Eight-Four Grand Building. Flames quickly raced to the roof and spread into the adjoining building.

The buildings were in the 800 block of Grand Avenue, opposite the federal courthouse.

Cause of the fire was not known.

WHERE TO FIND IT

PUMPKIN PIE is for Pilgrims, say the Hollanders of the Southland. For the holidays their dish is "olie bolle." Story on Page A-19.

TURN TO PAGE B-1 for details of the rumored romance of Betty Bacall and Humphrey Bogart's pal, Frank Sinatra. Are they "too good friends" to marry?

Regular I. P-T features follow:

Automotive	C-7-8	Military	C-14
Amusements	B-2	Radio-TV	D-14
Beach, Combing	C-1	Real Estate	C-4-7
Bridge	W-1	School Menus	W-1
Classified	D-1-13	Ship Arrivals	C-4
Death Notices	A-15	Sports	E-1-8
Editorials	A-21	Women's News	W-1-8

L.A.C. Says: Pensions

(Continued from Page A-1)

other 19 years of his county employment. We do not know how much he has paid into the pension fund, but it would be considerably less than one year's pension he will receive.

We refer here to this particular pension only because it is an example of how taxpayers are paying very large pensions to their former employees. At the same time most of these taxpayers have no pension outlook—or they have social security with its maximum of \$108.50 a month regardless of the amount earned.

In Long Beach almost 40 per cent of each property tax dollar is needed to pay the cost of city employee pensions. The last figures we have seen indicated almost 20 per cent to county payrolls was added for county employee pensions. State and school pensions are added on to all other costs of expenses of these subdivisions of government.

While these pensions may seem exorbitant to many, they are not so far out of proportion to what is being achieved by many labor unions. Many union contracts now provide pensions in addition to social security. The trend is increasing so it is conceivable that most employed people will have pensions added to social security.

It seems to us we are rapidly approaching the point where half the people will be paying large pensions to the other half. These public employees and union members with pensions above social security are subsidized by all the people, either from taxes or higher prices for goods and services. It will be a situation whereby the first class citizens will be fully protected in old age by the second class citizens having to pay them a higher pension than they themselves will have.

In our opinion there are good reasons why there should be an adequate old age pension for everyone. Pension plans now in effect should be continued for those now covered. But the trend of increasing benefits and extending supplementary plans should be discontinued. However, there should be a tax free allowance for all individuals up to \$20 per cent of income if it was invested in a supplementary pension plan. In that way everyone would be treated alike. There would be encouragement for the people to help themselves.

The tremendous growth of pension funds, improper use of them by union leaders, and the apathy of the public generally has allowed the system to spiral. At present two thirds of the people are subsidizing the other third. Soon it will be half. Why not make the same social security pension for all—with tax incentive for the individual to help himself.

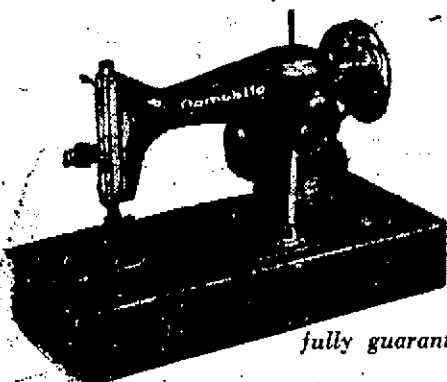
—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

HE'S GOOD TUMBLER

Leaps at 90 mph, Teenager Unhurt

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Stull said he practiced tumbling in high school. He was on his way home from a dance from a car going 90 miles an hour Saturday and lived because, "I know how to tumble." A few seconds later, the car, loaded with 10 other teenagers, crashed into a guard rail, turned end over end several times and fell down a 30-foot embankment near here. It landed upside down at the bottom of a ravine, injuring five of the occupants.



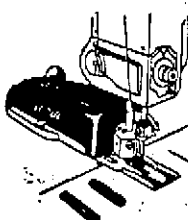
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IN THE LUX ALUM SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

Senators Demand Missile Czar, Insist Killian Only Adviser

(Continued from Page A-1)

gram "not adequate to meet the needs of our nation."

Bridges and Stennis, another member of the subcommittee agreed in separate interviews that one of the prime objectives of the group will be to clear up what they regard as a division of authority between Killian and Holaday.

Killian is on leave from the presidency of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Holaday is a former director of research for the Socony-Mobil Oil Co. He has been called as a witness, but Killian has not been asked to testify in hearings opening Monday with Dr. Edward Teller, called the "father of the H-bomb" as first be-

fore the microphone. Public hearings will be televised.

THE WHITE HOUSE, meanwhile, confirmed—but without detailed comment—the existence of a secretly prepared report to Eisenhower on certain national defense proposals.

This report, the New York Herald Tribune said, warns that Soviet missiles could neutralize the effect of the U. S. Strategic Air Command bombers by 1960.

The New York Times said the report urges the building of a vast network of shelters against nuclear fallout.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, association presidential press secretary, said the report was prepared for Eisenhower and would be considered by him. She would

not discuss its contents, saying the document was of a highly classified nature. She said she did not know how the papers got their stories, but said the report was not released by the White House.

Mrs. Wheaton described it only as "one of numerous studies set up to look into the problems incident to active and passive national defense."

By passive, she apparently meant civil defense measures. The study was made for the Office of Defense Mobilization and the National Security Council by a board headed by H. Rowan Galtner, former president of the Ford Foundation.

SEN. STENNIS, in his comments on the need for central-

ized responsibility, said:

"I want to make sure that someone is given the authority at the very top level to correlate all of the missile programs and to make the decisions and then put them into effect. If anyone has been given that authority it certainly has not been made clear."

Stennis said he believes it is essential for a director with full presidential backing to move to overcome what he described as "a division of money, authority and talent" in the missile and satellite programs.

Bridges said the subcommittee also will go into the question whether any scientists have been "syphoned off" from the missile and satellite programs to work on the inter-

Air Force Plans Half-Ton, TV-Equipped Satellites

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Three 1,000-pound satellites in orbit between 300 and 600 miles above the earth and shooting a rocket some 4,000 miles into outer space were listed Saturday night as objectives of Air Force scientists.

Elbert Eaton, chief of the Special Projects Laboratory of the Geophysics Directorate, Air Force Cambridge Research Center, told of studies under way to achieve those goals.

EACH OF THE satellites, Eaton said, would carry television equipment under the proposed program.

Eaton said he submitted the proposals to high Air Force officials last summer and he expressed belief the satellites could be launched with rockets already developed or currently under development.

The proposed schedule calls for a geophysics satellite to be launched in three years, a solar physics satellite in about four years, and an astral platform by four or five years.

Eaton said the program could be speeded to put the first satellite in orbit within 15 months

and the second within two and a half years.

The astral platform couldn't be ready in less than three and a half years, Eaton said, since three years will be needed to grind the lens for the 30-inch telescope it would carry.

The 4,000-mile rocket, he said, might not be ready until late in 1959.

However, beginning in May, 1958, Eaton said, rockets carrying up to 100 pounds will soar to 400 miles on a routine basis. When the "verifier" rockets reach 4,000 miles, information acquired at that distance will determine conditions existing through most of interplanetary space, Eaton said.

EATON SAID the geophysical satellite would be used to study the earth, its atmosphere and the space in which the vehicle moves.

The solar physics satellite, he said, would give information on

behavior of the sun and the solar radiations that influence space and planetary atmosphere.

The astral platform would give reports on cosmic radiations entering our solar system and permit closer study of Mars, Venus and the moon.

Eaton said the three satellites probably would be built at Bedford.

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national "atoms for peace" act—every agency working on this up brought into being as the result of Eisenhower's original suggestion.

"We want to make certain also," he said, "that some sort of clearing house of scientific information is set up so that every agency working on this and satellites can be kept abreast of discoveries that other agencies make."

VITAMINS and Your Emotions

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Don't let another day go by if you are emotionally fatigued, depressed, anxious (not organically or functionally caused)... Get K-54... build nutritional reserves for a new lease on life. Get full free information about K-54 and university research.

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Wheat Germ Oil Cap.	100 — .75
Chlorophyll Tablets	50 — .95
Leucithin Tablets	100 — 1.35
Niacinamide	100 — .85
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Wool and Nylon is the blend of hard-wearing fibers used in the making of "Bradbury." Noted for its toughness and resiliency, choice wool is reinforced with 30% nylon for added durability. Here is a beautiful carpet, in a wide range of handsome tweeds, such as: Spanish Gold, Saddle Brown, Meadow Green, Granite, Maize and Nutria. "Bradbury" is so economical, too. Only 6.95 sq. yd.!!

"Bradbury" can be installed wall-to-wall with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$8.95 sq. yd. 40 sq. yds. enough for an average living room, dining room and hall... would be only \$358.00.

6.95
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No Down Payment Is Required, As Little as \$12.45 a Month

All wool luxurious "Montecito" by Bigelow is a lovely carpet that will add new warmth to any interior. As durable as it is beautiful, "Montecito" is designed to withstand the wear and tear of family living for years to come. Choose from a wide variety of rich colors... both tweeds and solid textures. Because of its outstanding durability and service, "Montecito" is an unusual value at 8.95 sq. yd.!!

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'Soft Pedal' Denied Here by Knowland

(Continued from Page A-1)

national organization, and protection of minorities.

KNOWLAND reiterated his intention to present at the next session of Congress a workers' "bill of rights" covering the salient points of his union-democracy program.

The senator indicated he is not worried by a recent statewide poll which purported to show he has fallen behind Democrat Brown in their contest for votes.

"The election is 11 months away," he said. "The only polls that I'm concerned about are those to be held in California on June 5 and Nov. 6, 1958. (Those are the dates of the primary and general elections.) Since 1948, I've not been overly impressed with these so-called tests of political sentiment." (In 1948, Democrat Harry Truman beat Republican Thomas Dewey for president, upsetting all major poll predictions.)

Knowland remarked that he thought the result of last week's election in the 64th Assembly District was a better indicator of public sentiment than an unofficial poll. A Republican, who had embraced Knowland's union-democracy platform, won that election.

The senator said he will not take any position in the campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination, but after the June primary will no doubt support the Republican nominee. His erstwhile opponent for the governorship nomination, Gov. Goodwin Knight, is now running for the Senate.

"WHEN I ANNOUNCED for governor," said Knowland, "I did so with the full expectation that there would be a contest between Gov. Knight and myself. Gov. Knight has since moved to another race. As you know, I had nothing to do with that decision. I am devoting my efforts entirely to my own campaign."

In his speech to the convention of Business and Professional Women, Knowland emphasized the importance of close co-ordination between various branches of the armed services in pushing the U. S. satellite and missile programs. The Republican leader in the Senate commended President Eisenhower's appointment of James R. Killian as director of the government's scientific projects.

KNOWLAND SAID he feels that there has been some erroneous conclusions about the U. S. lagging behind Russia in certain scientific fields. "But we know," he said, "that we can't coast along on this program. It is a continuing struggle to be certain we are not caught second-best at a crucial turn of events."

The senator praised the Business and Professional Women's Clubs for their contributions to awareness of the major problems confronting the country.

Knowland went to Los Angeles Saturday night.

Ladies, a Woman Fought Hard to Make You Thanksgiving Slave

(Continued from Page A-1)

slowly spread to other colonies. Boston observed its first Thanksgiving in 1630, the rest of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1632, Connecticut in 1639 and Rhode Island in 1687.

The Dutch on Manhattan Island held a "Thanks Day" in 1644, but had trouble setting an annual date because British settlers in the Hamptons on Long Island insisted that it be held on the first Thursday after the cattle were driven home from the common pasture at Montauk.

Thursday seems to have been a favorite day, but most of the early Thanksgivings were held at various seasons of the year, usually, to celebrate specific events like the arrival of a ship or new baby, a victory over the Indians, who by now had dropped off the guest list, and the accession of William and Mary to the throne.

RECORDS PRESERVED at The Hague tell of a rather grisly Thanksgiving in 1644, when the New York Dutch marched to Greenwich, Conn., shot or burned alive 500 Indians, then returned for a sumptuous holiday banquet.

British settlers were a bit more squeamish. When victors over King Philip's tribe ordained a Thanksgiving celebration in 1676, several Puritan elders "expressed much doubt and afterward seriously inquired whether burning their enemies alive could be consistent with humanity and the benevolent principles of the Gospel."

By the time the 13 colonies had organized into a shaky wartime government under the articles of confederation, the custom of an autumn-Thanksgiving, always on a Thursday, was well established. Washington proclaimed a Thanksgiving at Valley Forge in 1777. In the same year the Continental Congress asked Bostonian Samuel Adams to draft "a recommendation to the several states to set apart a day of thanksgiving for signal successes lately obtained over the enemies of these United States."

THANKSGIVING provoked one of the longest congressional debates in Washington's first term, when Rep. Elias Boudinot of New Jersey proposed a public day of Thanksgiving in honor of the new Constitution.

"How do we know the people are thankful for a Constitution that hasn't been tried yet?" demanded Rep. Thomas Tucker of South Carolina. Virginia colleague Aedanus Burke fulminated against Boudinot for trying to mimic European customs.

The resolution passed, however, and Washington issued the nation's first Thanksgiving proclamation.

John Adams craftily avoided a congressional hassle by proclaiming Thanksgiving by executive order in 1798, but Thomas Jefferson discontinued the custom on grounds it was a "monarchical practice." He was reversed by James Madison, who observed fall Thanksgiving during each of his eight years in office.

After that, the celebration was left to the whim of the individual states.



FIRST THANKSGIVING MENU

The Pilgrims ate quite well at the first Thanksgiving dinner as Associated Press newsfeature artist Ed Gunder shows. Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving in 1621. No special day was set for the observance. In 1863 President Lincoln set the last Thursday in November as a day of Thanksgiving.—(Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo.)

Rebels Shoot and Kill Cuban Army Commander

(Continued from Page A-1)

wiped out a 16-man rebel force last May at Caboeco.

HE RULED THE Holguin region with a firm hand and was accused by rebels of having ordered the "executions" of 23 persons in the Holguin area last December, shortly after Castro and his band landed near Santiago de Cuba from Mexico.

Cowley had been promoted to the rank of colonel only a few months ago. At one time he had been assigned to the post of military attaché in the Cuban embassy at Washington.

The government of President Fulgencio Batista immediately ordered Col. Leopoldo Perez Coujil to Holguin to assume Cowley's command.

Castro Demands

NEW YORK (UP)—Fidel Castro, leader of Cuba's one-year-old revolution, Saturday called for a redistribution of land and heavy taxes on "possessors of wealth" to solve his nation's poverty.

He charged that Cubans have inadequate housing, poor medical facilities, almost no schooling and a million persons unemployed for eight months out of the year.

"Only death frees people from such poverty, and in this solution the state cooperates," Castro said in the Nation Magazine.

THE ARTICLE by Castro originally appeared in Spanish in Cuba Libre, a Costa Rican publication. It was translated for the Nation by P. W. Murphy.

Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL 44 OF A BLOCK LONG 4280 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH. This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two floors. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 week. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 5-6335. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast 55c; regular diners \$2.15.

Bakers Claim AFL-CIO Action Undemocratic

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Bakery Workers Union Saturday accused the AFL-CIO leadership of "undemocratic action in refusing to negotiate an agreeable solution" of its suspension from the federation.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council suspended the union Nov. 15 because it refused to comply with clean-up demands, including removal of President James G. Cross, and reinstatement of Secretary-Treasurer Curtis R. Sims.

Cross made public a telegram to the AFL-CIO in which he protested that the executive council and President George Meany have not replied to two Nov. 15 messages from the Bakers asking for a meeting in advance of the AFL-CIO convention, Dec. 5.

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This is the Bra to wear under your backless fashions and everything else you own. The cups are lightly lined with foam, the garters are detachable. A contour strip of perforated flannel under the bust anchors the wire, prevents bone poking. Embroidered nylon marquisette.

Gotham's captured the dressmaker touch of finely detailed lingerie in their exquisite Floral Fantasy collection. Hand smocking—multi-colored thread—pastel flowers. White over pink, blue over blue.

Get and redeem S&H green stamps—Columbia downtown and Huntington Park

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Rescuers Hunt Landslide Victims

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (AP)—Rescue workers dug Saturday into hundreds of tons of rock and debris seeking to learn whether a massive 300-foot wide landslide had claimed six victims, or eight.

Three homes in this northern British Columbia city were swept into a raging creek and buried by the slide when it roared down at noon Friday.

Torrents of rain and gale winds loosened a hillside and sent it slipping to the bottom.

One child was found dead in the churned mass of mud, trees, and rocks. An 18-month-old girl was pulled alive from the creek.

Five adults were missing and listed as dead. Another adult and child also may be among the casualties.

The three homes were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, George Henderson and a man named Vandall.

Rescue work was hampered by the danger of further slides as rains continued.

Turncoat Released From Prison

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Former Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson completed a prison term Saturday for collaborating with the enemy while a Korean War prisoner, and headed toward home and a ministerial college.

The turncoat ex-soldier seemed resentful toward the Army which court-martialed him.

"The only difference between me and a lot of others is the others have not been caught," the 27-year-old former soldier from Cracker's Neck, Va., told newsmen. He served three and a half years for helping the Communists, and informing on a fellow American who planned escape.

Dickenson said he hopes to open a furniture repair shop in Nashville, Tenn., and also attend the Free Will Baptist Bible College there.

The former Miss Lottie Kate Laney, of Big Stone Gap, Va., whom he married Dec. 5, 1953, has obtained a divorce. Dickenson said. He plans to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Dickenson, near Big Stone Gap, but not his ex-wife.

Mother, Tots Periled by Plane

MOJAVE (AP)—A mother and four children narrowly escaped death Saturday from flying debris in the crash of a jet plane at the Mojave Marine Corps Military Base. The pilot was killed and wreckage splattered over the nearby residential area.

Base officials identified the craft as a F9F8 Cougar. The pilot's name was revealed as Capt. Marvin B. Stevens, 27, assistant base operations officer, of Watsonville.

A chunk of metal two feet in diameter crashed through the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tostado on U.S. 45. Tostado had just left for work, but his wife and children were in the bedroom. The metal entered the bedroom at an angle, missing all five occupants and crashing outside again from a wall, landing in the back yard. The Tostado children were identified as Louis, 4; Rosie, 3; Hector, 2, and Annie, three months.

Seek Death Penalty

CARTHAGE, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina will demand the death penalty for Frank Edward Wetzel, charged with the slaying of highway patrolman Wister Lee Reece.

If the death penalty is not invoked for that slaying, the state will have another chance to send the New York criminal to the gas chamber for the killing of patrolman J. T. Brown.

District Solicitor M. G. Boyette said Saturday he will demand the supreme penalty when the suspected slayer of the two troopers goes on trial for the Reece slaying.

Boyette said the trial likely will be in the next term of Richmond County Superior Court, beginning at Rockingham Jan. 6, 1958.

10 Persons Killed in Algeria Floods

ALGIERS (AP)—Torrential rains afflicting North Africa were blamed Saturday for at least 10 flood deaths in eastern Algeria. A million acres of farmland was reported under water in the area of Bone.

Several sections of the city of Philippeville were flooded.

Necrophilic Killer Goes to Hospital

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP)—Edward Gein walked quietly through the doors of Wisconsin's Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane Saturday, after a week in which he won an unquestioned place in the nation's annals of horrifying crime.

Just seven days ago, authorities found the butchered body of a 58-year old widow hanging in Gein's woodshed. In ensuing days, they found remains of 10 other female corpses in his home. One other woman he admitted killing, the other remains he insisted he took from graves.

TECHNICALLY, the 51-year-old bachelor was committed for a minimum 30-day observation period.

Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen and Defense Counsel William Belter agreed on the commitment before trial on a murder charge. Both expressed private opinions that Gein never would leave the institution which is connected with the state prison at Waupun.

Before leaving Saturday, Gein renounced for officers of two counties the 1954 slaying of 54-year-old Mrs. Mary Hogan, in nearby Bancroft.

RIGHT TO SHORE

Whale of a Catch
No Work at All

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—The catch came to the fishermen of the town of Welshpool Saturday.

Three hundred whales swimming toward their breeding waters from the Antarctic became stranded on the beach of the town.

Local fishermen promptly set up a guard around them and said they planned to sell the carcasses at a penny a pound to soap and fertilizer companies.

TEXAN BIG WINNER BUT—

Sweepstakes Ticket for \$176,000 Lost

DUBLIN (AP)—A \$176,000 Irish Sweepstakes fortune is waiting in a Dublin court for Arthur Hardman of Houston, Tex.—if he can prove he holds the winning ticket. Sweepstakes officials said Saturday.

The officials of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes organization confirmed they had been looking for a winner named "A."

Liner's Last Run

MONTREAL (AP)—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland is heading for England on her last passenger run. The 26,300-ton vessel has been deemed too expensive to operate as a transatlantic passenger vessel.

Hardman" since last year without success.

Arthur Hardman, a 43-year-old salesman of Houston, said he is the man. He said he bought a ticket for the 1956 Sweepstakes and forgot all about it until his brother told him of the search for the winner.

But his ticket is lost. And the person who sold it to him is dead.

The money has been deposited with the Irish courts and the Sweepstakes authorities have washed their hands of it.

Hardman will have to prove to court's satisfaction that he is the rightful claimant.

Officials said Hardman probably would have to come to Dublin and hire a lawyer.

ARE YOU
PETRIFIED
OR
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ON THE DANCE FLOOR?

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Russ Stir Mideast Tensions

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union stirred new tension in the Middle East Saturday with charges that the Western powers were hatching a "new imperialistic plot" with Israel against the Arabs.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the "plot" was being planned in secret talks in Tel Aviv and the Western capitals.

Israel and Jordan continued their war of border nerves Saturday with Israel charging Jordanian legionnaires tried to kidnap two Israeli farmers to retaliate for the alleged kidnapping of a Jordan farmer.

Israeli spokesman Saul Ramati in Tel Aviv said a tractor driver and two armed Arabs exchanged fire in the Jordan valley and that 90 minutes later another Israeli was attacked near the village of Beisan on the Jordan border.

IN OTHER Middle East developments:

Two special royal emissaries returned to Amman from Saudi Arabia and Lebanon, where sources said they delivered messages from King Hussein to King Saud of Saudi Arabia and President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan, who is visiting in Beirut.

Jordanian troops continued to halt Israeli convoys to the Israeli settlement of Mt. Scopus inside Jordan, in a dispute over gasoline shipments.

Four members of the U. S. House of Representatives began a round of talks with Egyptians in Cairo.

London Daily Mail correspondent Rhona Churchill reported from Copenhagen that Russia planned to build intermediate-range rocket stations along the Suez Canal.

Former Syrian Ambassador to the Soviet Union Jamal E. D. Farra said in Helsinki that "only the U.S.S.R. understands the authentic patriotism of the Arabs."

HST Defends His Program on Missiles

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former President Truman Saturday night defended the record of his administration in the missile field.

"We were working on the missile program all the time, just as substantially as it could be done," Truman said in an interview. He was here for a Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic fund-raising dinner.

The former President was asked about a statement by Army rocket expert Wernher von Braun that the United States is lagging behind Russia in the missile field because little was done on the program between 1945 and 1951.

Truman said Dr. Braun was expressing an opposite point of view five years ago.

Asked whether the nation's present missile program is lagging, Truman replied:

"I can't answer that because it would be a reflection on the President of the United States, and I wouldn't want to do that. You can draw your own conclusions."

**Workmen Sealing
Big Seattle Cave-in**

SEATTLE (AP)—Workmen began pumping a chemical sealing compound into the mucky bottom of the Ravenna Blvd. sewer cave-in Saturday—the final step before filling the big hole.

The 10 homes perched on the rim of the giant hole are considered now virtually out of danger.



GUN TOTIN' GINA

Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida takes aim at a passing chicken with a pop-gun during some hijinks with a film company on location north of Rome. When Gina, exhibiting the quick draw of a western gun slinger, drew a bead on the fowl, it beat a hasty retreat without a shot being fired.

Wife Slain, Spouse Tries to Kill Self

COMPTON — A 73-year-old husband of less than a year unconscious but still alive. He was taken to the prison ward of Los Angeles General Hospital where his condition was listed as serious.

Police said a note found in the house and believed to have been written by Sifford indicated he had beaten his wife to death with the hammer and consumed a deadly but unnamed poison.

His stepdaughter said Sifford recently had learned he had a serious heart ailment and could expect to live only a short time.

THE OFFICER had been requested to check the house after Mrs. Sifford's daughter, Mrs. Lola Bjork of Tulare, was unable to rouse the couple by ringing the doorbell on two occasions.

Officer William J. Rafter said he found the nearly nude body of Mrs. Lillian Sifford, 60, in the front bedroom. She apparently had been beaten about the head with a claw hammer found nearby.

In the back bedroom, the policeman found the woman's

Tunisian Arms 'Plot' Denied

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Saturday night blamed the Tunisian arms controversy on an honest difference of opinion—and nothing more.

"There have been some reports that our action had behind it some economic purpose," Lloyd told a Conservative party political rally, "that in some way we were trying to replace French influence in North Africa."

"I can give a flat and categorical denial to that allegation."

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Blast, Fire Drive Scores Into Frigid Alaska Night

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—An unexplained explosion and subsequent fire drove scores of persons from the four-story Lathrop Building Saturday night in 16 degree weather. The fire raged out of control for hours and apparently claimed one life.

The \$750,000 concrete building in downtown Fairbanks houses the Fairbanks News-Miner, a daily newspaper, two floors of apartments and studios of radio station KFAR and KFAR-TV.

Believed trapped and dead in her third floor apartment was Mrs. Arthur F. Schaible, wife of a local physician. She was last seen leaning from a window, then slipping backward into the apartment as smoke and flames rose about the window.

**Russian Tots
Start School
at Age of 6**

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet teachers Saturday reported success in a Moscow experiment to reduce the starting age for first graders from 7 to 6.

The Teachers Gazette said the experiment, started in 1956, now is carried on in 25 Moscow schools and gradually will be made nationwide.

It was the second reform of its kind since 1944. At that time, the school age was lowered to seven from eight. That same year, coeducation was ended in elementary and high schools. Boys and girls were separated and their school subjects were varied slightly according to the sexes.

Coeducation was reintroduced in 1954.

THE FIRE BROKE out about 5:30 p.m. on the second floor. George Sundborg, editor of the News-Miner, reported he was in his third floor apartment when a great puff of smoke filled the building.

Tenants scurried for safety and were forced to break recently installed storm windows, descending after about a 5-minute wait to the street below on fire ladders.

Sundborg made his way down a ladder to a first-floor roof level, down to the street and back into the deserted News-Miner office. There he opened an Associated Press teletype circuit to Seattle and punched out the story of the fire while water cascaded down around him, smoke filled his eyes and

pieces of Fairbanks fire equipment, three tankers from Ladd Air Force Base and a rural truck were fighting a losing battle against the flames.

Fire soon was shooting from all windows of the structure and police forced several thousand spectators to move back from the fire because of danger from collapse of the building and the tower.

MANY PERSONS were inside the newspaper office as well as in the apartments and the television and radio stations when the fire started.

The News-Miner had just completed a late Saturday afternoon press run and its shop and composing room crews were at full complement.

It was considered amazing that there were not more casualties. Sundborg said he knew of no other injuries than a cut he had suffered attempting to force the storm window.

Work of the firemen was badly complicated by the crowds, smoke and rapidly forming ice which made streets exceedingly slippery and handling of equipment dangerous as well as difficult.

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CONTINUED BIG SAVINGS.
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USUALLY IN \$5.95 SHIRTS

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Cream of Mushroom Soup
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ROAST BROAD BREASTED TOM TURKEY
cooked to delight the most discriminating gourmet
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Off on Flight L.B. to L.B. With the World in Between

Adventurous Party Winging to Exotic Spots

By PAUL WALLACE

Eight persons in a lumbering surplus PBX amphibian left Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday bound for Long Beach Municipal Airport.

If all goes well, they expect to arrive at their destination in three, maybe four, months.

In the interim and not entirely incidentally — they will have seen an awful lot of the world.

THE EIGHT TRAVELERS are the first half of a unique globe-girdling expedition. Eight more will join the party as the yellow-tipped "Spirit of Magellan" wings eastward across the U. S.

Nine of the PBX's passengers are business and professional people from scattered points over the nation. Each has paid a minimum of \$7,000 to take part in the leisurely world cruise.

The other seven are crew members, wives and a three-man television team.

THE TV MEN — Writer-director Stuart Jewell, 9722 Royal Ave., Garden Grove, and cameraman Fritz Musser, 109 S. Clementine St., Anaheim, and William Fortin of Santa Monica — will turn out a series of filmed shows on the junket.

They will record the scenes and events of the trip using the nine paying passengers as their actors.

In addition to the video crew, the group leaving here Saturday included Mrs. Jewell, pilot Edward Jones of San Diego, Clyde A. (Sandy) Young of 9909 Muroc St., Bellflower, his wife, Mona, and Dr. Norman H. Denner, an oral surgeon from Cleveland, Ohio, and the only non-working member of the party to board here.

YOUNG, A RADIO-TV announcer and operator of an air charter service, owns the PBX. He will fly as co-pilot. His wife is the former Mona Stornes, Miss Norway in the 1955 Miss Universe Pageant here.

The passenger list will be filled out by William Hargle-road, an investor of Omaha, Neb.; William Stover, a banker of York, Neb.; Harry Gelt, an auto dealer of Mason City, Iowa; Richard Benson, a corporation lawyer of Philadelphia, Pa.;

Ralph Howman, an electronic engineer of Garland, Tex.; Herbert Bornstein, an attorney of Cleveland; Boyce S. Webb, a retired Navy commander of Lakeland, Fla.; and Mrs. Ruth Schwob, a clothing manufacturer of Columbus, Ga.

JEWELL, PROMOTER of the trip, recruited his passengers through an advertisement in the nationally-circulated Wall Street Journal.

From dozens of applicants, he selected the passengers after a cross-country interview trip.

And now they're off for Bermuda, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Katmandu, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, Brisbane, Fiji, Samoa, and Honolulu.

A varied group with a common bond—a spirit of adventure, and an insatiable interest in the world and its occupants.

Boy Injured When Hurled From Auto

A 12-year-old boy was injured when he was hurled from a car as it crashed into another vehicle at 11th St. and Bennett Ave. Saturday. Ralph G. Horshoewer, of 1769 Orizaba Ave., was treated at Community Hospital for a possible toe fracture.

Police said that the door of a car driven by James E. Dammron, 23, of 4821 Vernon St., swung open in the crash and the boy was hurled to the pavement.

Frederick A. White, 34, of 6155 Coralite St., was the driver of the other vehicle.

After the collision, Dammron's car jumped the curb, broke off a small palm tree and rammed into a house at 1101 Bennett Ave., owned by Edwin Myers. Stucco was knocked off the fireplace.

Russ Scholar Dies

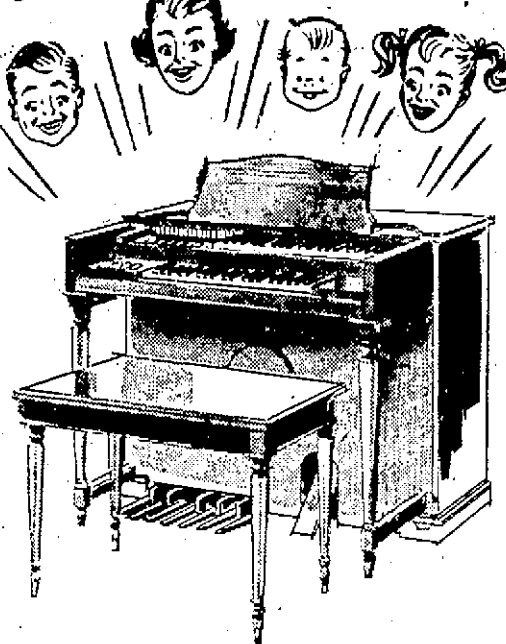
LONDON (UPI) — Vladimir Shishmarev, 83, eminent Soviet linguist and scholar, died in Leningrad Friday. Radio Moscow said Shishmarev was the author of a number of works on French literature and the history of the Iberian languages. He won a Lenin prize this year.



FLYING TO HIGH EXPERIENCES

Pilot Edward Jones (left), who will fly a Long Beach amphibian on a globe-girdling search for adventure, hands up charts of the course to Clyde A. (Sandy) Young, owner and co-pilot of the aircraft; Stuart Jewell, promoter of the trip, and Mrs. Mona Young, the owner's wife, in blister of plane, before they started the flight from Municipal Airport Saturday. — (Staff Photo.)

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Give them the gift of a richer life . . . a Hammond Spinet Organ. Nothing else can contribute so much to their happiness. It can stimulate your children's interest in music, and give you many hours of fun and relaxation. Even if you have no musical training, you can quickly learn to play listenable music without long lessons and practice.

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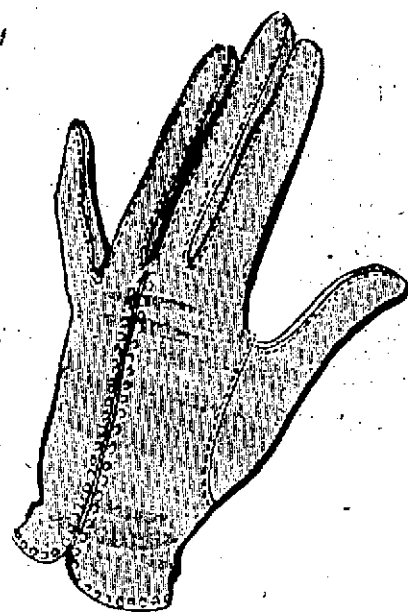
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for the well-
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Beautiful leather gloves that smooth on like your own skin . . . real kid and washable. Hand detailed and plain styles. Black, navy, brown. Not all sizes in all colors and styles, because they are a sample group. 6-7 1/2.

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Regular 9.95, 3 to 6x	6.99
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\$200,000 FUR SALE

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STOLES AND CAPES

ranch mink (dark brown)
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\$177

STOLES, CAPES, COWL STOLES

silver-blu mink (grey)
autumn haze mink (amber)
ranch mink (brown)

\$377

STOLES, CAPES, POCKET STOLES

diadem mink (beige)
ranch mink (brown)
autumn haze mink (tan)
wild mink (golden)

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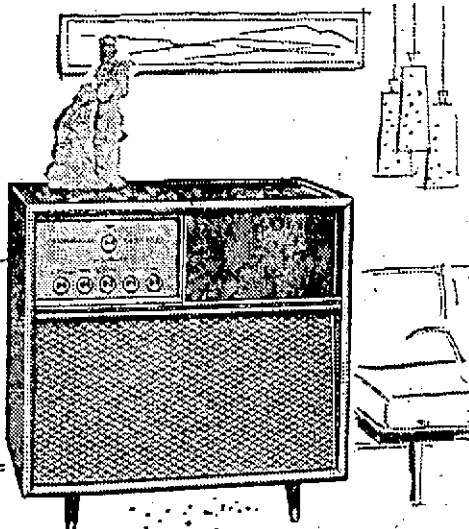
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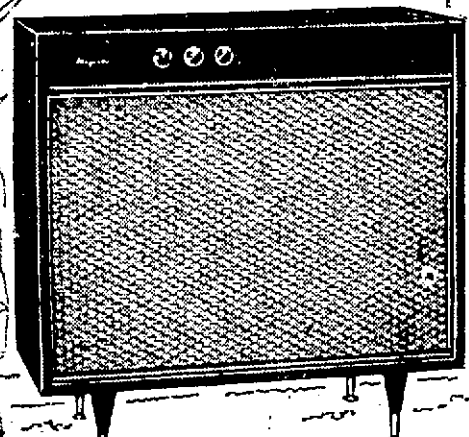
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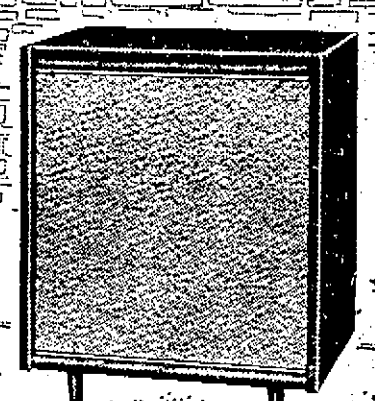
Super Magnasonic \$269⁵⁰ in mahogany
Superb Magnavox components include big 4-speaker sound system, diamond stylus pickup, 20-watt push-pull amplifier, Intermix record changer. Available with AM-FM radio.

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It's here now at Humphreys! Magnificent Magnavox high fidelity that's a thrill to SEE, as well as to hear! A prime example is the Super Magnasonic (above), a set that's beautifully finished on all sides so it can be used anywhere as a handsome room divider. Another example is the modern "410" (below). Both sets have gliding top panels that permit easy access to record changer without disturbing decorative appointments.

"410" Radio-Phonograph \$279⁵⁰ mahogany



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Magnavox Magnasonic 310 High Fidelity Phonograph. Shown in hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Also in oak or cherry colors.

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Iron Curtain Area Bird Wins Prize as Oddity at Show

A beady-eyed little lady from behind the Iron Curtain infiltrated Municipal Auditorium Saturday and promptly stole the show.

Known to the trade as a white-eared Manchurian, the plump feathered specimen was judged rarest bird in the California Game Breeders' Assn.'s annual pheasant show.

"An eating bird?" gasped Mrs. Thomas J. Finnerty of Arcadia, association president, in answer to a reporter's query. "At \$500 a throw?"

The W.E.M., entered by Lou Schumacher of Baldwin Park, captured exclusively honors held for the past two years by Albert Guy's Palawan peacock pheasant.

Two cages over, the Arcadia Palawan peacock was putting profusely, despite its blue ribbon as best P.P. in show. In fact, it was the only Palawan peacock in the show, Mrs. Finnerty hastened to explain.

The two-day show, which opened Saturday, is free to the public. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

The association's 200 members have more than 350 birds on display, said Mrs. Finnerty, only woman president in the 22-year-history of CGBA.

About a fourth of the association membership raises pheasants commercially. Most are hobbyists, even if they do make a few dollars on the side now and then, Mrs. Finnerty said.

"Pheasants are beautiful things," she said. "The upkeep is low, and they only eat like birds."

In Saturday's judging, a Mongolian pheasant entered by Earl Attig of Temple City won awards as grand champion and champion game bird.



CHAMP PHEASANT
Earl Attig's prize Mongolian pheasant eyes the trophy he won Saturday as champion bird in the California Game Breeders Assn.'s annual pheasant show at Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Tax Issue Looms as Hottest

By THE LOOKOUT

County supervisor candidates got the signal last week on the issue likely to be the hottest of the 1958 county campaigns — taxes.

Citizens angered by sharply increased tax bills just received are on the warpath for freer spenders. It appears they'll demand more of candidates than general promises of "efficiency and economy in government."

Some of them are so warmed up they are talking of attempting a recall of County Supervisor Herb Legg of the Fourth District, even though Legg doesn't plan to run again in 1958.

Fourth district candidates are beginning to sound off on the tax subject. Assemblyman Frank Bonelli may be expected to say something about it when he addresses the Signal Hill Lions Club Wednesday, though his main topic will be sea-water conversion.

Assemblyman Tom Erwin of Puente, also a supervisor candidate, urged formation of a committee to fight for legislation that will set a tax ceiling and force all public agencies to live under that ceiling.

LOCAL DEMOCRATIC leaders forecast a sellout for the \$10-a-plate fund-raising banquet at the Petroleum Club, Dec. 9, at which Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon will speak.

An honorary sponsoring committee of more than 150 has been named, with Democratic office holders of the area heading the list.

Morse, controversial figure in Oregon and national politics for many years, is slated to lay out a proposed pattern for Democratic victory in the 1958 elections.

POLITICAL BRIEFS — Assemblyman W. S. Grant, speaking to Young Republicans last week, advocated a stronger position for Los Angeles County in state affairs. Democratic Council of the 18th Congressional District voted unanimously to oppose "so-called right-to-work" laws. It charged these schemes are aimed at undermining unionism.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who would like to go to the U. S. Senate, will address the Lakewood Democratic Club Nov. 26, 8 p.m., at 6402 Keynote St.

L.A. Smog Expert TCU Alumni's Man of the Year

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Christian Ex-Students' Assn. Saturday elected Dr. Leslie A. Chambers, of Los Angeles, its Distinguished Alumnus of 1957.

Dr. Chambers is director of research for the city of Los Angeles in its fight against smog. He and Mrs. Chambers were present at a luncheon meeting when he received the honor.

After high school in Arkansas Dr. Chambers took his B.S. degree from TCU in 1927.

ROBOT 'WIZARD' Electronic Forecasts Like Magic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army revealed Saturday that it has developed an "electronic weatherman" which may make it easier to get bulls-eye accuracy with U.S. missiles.

The Army said the new system, developed by its signal engineering laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is "a wizard" at determining weather conditions at high altitude.

The device tracks a weather balloon "24 miles or higher" above the earth's surface and to a distance of 200 miles—twice the range of present equipment.

AN ELECTRONIC brain instantly converts radio data into weather statistics.

The Army said knowledge of wind conditions in the upper atmosphere "is vital" in aiming missiles and "long-range artillery accurately in battle."

Another use of this data would be in predicting the route of clouds of radioactive dust which would follow a nuclear explosion.

Using it, air lines could take better advantage of the jet stream, a high velocity wind, to push planes on long flights.

SIX YEARS IN JAIL Ex-Czarist General's Son Freed by Chinese

HONG KONG, Sunday (AP) — A man who identified himself as the son of a former Russian Czarist general arrived in Hong Kong today from Red China. He said he had spent 6½ years in a Chinese jail on a charge of participating in a 1950 plot to assassinate Mao Tze-tung.

The man, Michael Horvath, 52, said his only connection with the alleged plot was that one of the alleged ringleaders was his brother-in-law.

"I MYSELF served more than three years in solitary confinement on this trumped-up charge," Horvath said.

He added that he had "seen, heard and suffered a lot," but declined to give details.

"I still have relatives in Peiping," Horvath said.

However, he gave this account of his case:

His sister married Quirino Gerli, an Italian and former commissioner of Chinese maritime customs in Tientsin.

The Communists accused Gerli and others of plotting to kill Mao by blasting the official rostrum with mortar shells during the Red regime's October anniversary celebrations in 1950.

Gerli was released from prison after spending six years in solitary confinement.

Horvath hopes to leave soon for Vancouver, British Columbia, to join his wife, who left China in 1951.

THE CHINESE Communists announced in August 1951 they had executed an Italian and a Japanese convicted of being hired by the United States to assassinate Mao during the October celebration in Peiping. They also said four other foreigners and a Chinese had been sentenced to prison terms in connection with the plot. Those named included Gerli.

The U. S. State Department denounced the plot charge at the time as "completely and knowingly false" and a "bare-faced lie."

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problems disappear like magic as you select
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*for here is the biggest array of gifts in the west,
from all the markets of america and around the world.
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enjoy the fun of shopping every one of
our gay, glistening gift-packed floors.
and don't miss toyland
for here is the very heart of our christmas store
aglow and agleam with all their dreams come true:
but don't delay
this is the year of the late thanksgiving...
only 25 shopping days left now!
so turn the pages for scores of gift ideas
and visit may co. tomorrow for hundreds more.*



FOR MORE MAY CO. CHRISTMAS MAGIC SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGES IN THIS SECTION

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christmas magic in personal gifts for that special lady in your life

sleepase ski pajama in bandana print

Sanforized flannelette with Durene knit trim—prescribed for warm sleeping all winter! Red, blue or shrimp colors—each prettier than the last! Sizes 32 to 40—our low price **5.98**
Matching cap & bootie set **1.98**

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puffed sleeve gown in lace by fantasy

Dreamiest of lingerie—in all over nylon rose petal lace on sheer nylon tricot. White on pink, white on white, black on pink; tied with nylon ribbon. No-iron loveliness she'll appreciate! Sizes 32 to 38 **8.98**

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



marilyn duster with the "mink look"

Silver Blue or Autumn Haze colored nylon tricot sheer duster for luxurious at-home glamour, trimmed with real mink tails! Lined with solid color nylon—made for her to wash and drip dry, with no ironing, ever. Sizes 10 to 18 **12.95**

May Co. Robes & Loungewear—Lakewood

quilted nylon chiffon duster by "lazy u"

It's femininity afloat—lined with solid nylon, printed with floral rose, mint or helio on white! She'll love the fully gathered push-up sleeves, the complete washability and comfort. In sizes 10 to 18 **10.99**

May Co. Robes & Loungewear—Lakewood



hand-smocked waltz gown by edwards

Tiny pastel flowers accent the smocked bodice of this waltz gown—it's all nylon tricot in white over pink, white over blue, white over mint or all white! See every detail tomorrow at the May Co.! Sizes 32 to 38 **8.99**

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



sleepase paisley boudoir coordinates

New and made for us alone—just for her lounging comfort! Cotton flannel duster and broadcloth pajamas in aqua or rose—soft pastels that flatter her! Dusters, sizes S, M, L **4.98**
Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40 **3.98**

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



three of our top makers bring you fashion gift: choose cay artley, greentree and bea young

Gifts of comfortable fashion to wear the year 'round! 1. Bea Young's Dan River Dri-Don pastel novelty weave plaid dress in aqua with pink, pink with lime, yellow with lilac; sizes 12-20, 14½-24½—**6.99**. 2. Cay Artley's paisley rayon print wrap-around brunch in blue with aqua, fuchsia with aqua or red with grey; Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½—**5.99**. 3. Green-tree Dri-Don woven gingham check with Mylar gilt thread that adds a festive look; pink, aqua or lilac, sizes 14-44, 14½-24½—**6.99**.

May Co. Daytime Dresses—Lakewood

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christmas magic in
exciting gifts for
charm and beauty

nylon overblouse
by jami

"The Traveller" goes everywhere for the holidays . . . to parties, to teas, even back to the office when festivities are over. In Perma-Tucked nylon that washes in a zip! V-neck, glass and rhinestone button trim. White, pink, black, navy, beige, 32-38, **6.95**

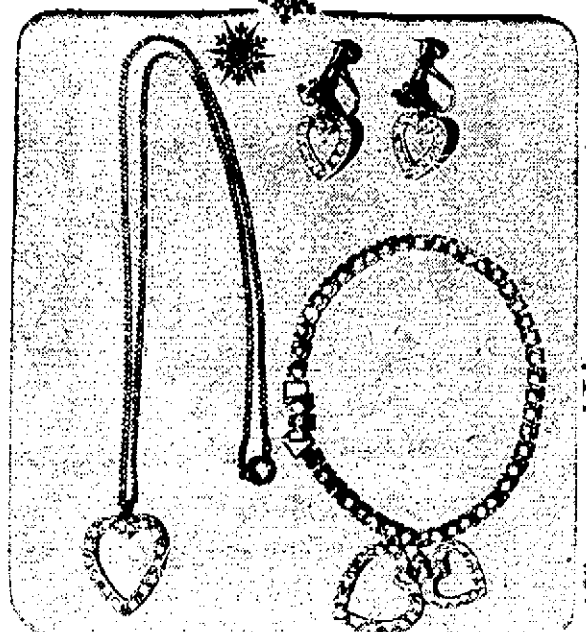
May Co. Neckwear—Lakewood



rhinestone hearts
by albert weiss

Dainty, shimmering, with each twinkle this trio says "Merry Christmas." You'll want all three rhinestone pieces to please that certain someone. Heart pendant on link chain, **2.00*** Heart earrings, screw back, **3.00*** Bracelet on rhinestone links, **5.00***

May Co. Costume Jewelry—Lakewood
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax



lindner sweater
for sizes 38 to 46

Lacey knit all wool tuxedo coat sweater with embroidered flower trim, or self contrasting trim. Flower trimmed sweater in white, navy, aqua, rose. Self trimmed sweater in white, black, rose or powder blue. **9.95**

May Co. Misses' Sportswear—Lakewood



full circle skirt
by miss stephanie

A full, billowing circle of nylon-acetate taffeta . . . quilted for added body and beauty. Wonderful for holiday parties and year 'round occasions. All nylon backing. Completely washable, too. Choose black or white, red and beige, 10-18. **9.95**

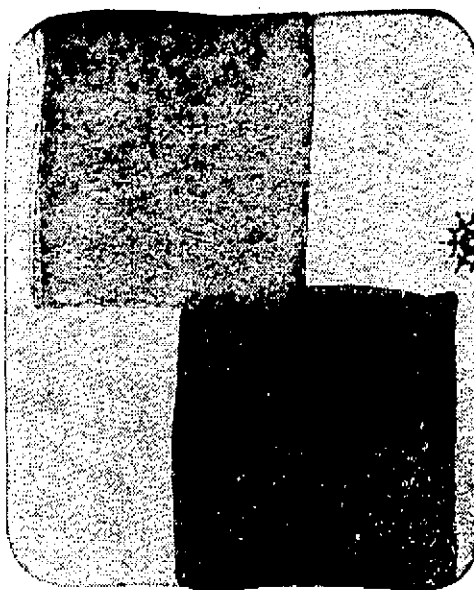
May Co. Misses' Sportswear—Lakewood



silk chiffon squares
by glensder

Give a gift chiffon square and please her the most. A rush of color in 24-inch squares to wear provocatively at your neckline, pocket or float from your purse. White, black, orange, red, kelly, brown, pink, navy or blue. Each square boasts a fine rolled hem, **1.00 ea.**

May Co. Handkerchiefs—Lakewood



bunny fur collars
by top hit

Such luxury to be up to your neck in imported bunny fur collars for the holidays. Gives a gala effect to sheaths or sweaters. Each collar in Peter Pan style, rayon satin lined. Mock pearl dangle edge trim or clear crystal edge trim. White or brown bunny, **2.95 ea.**

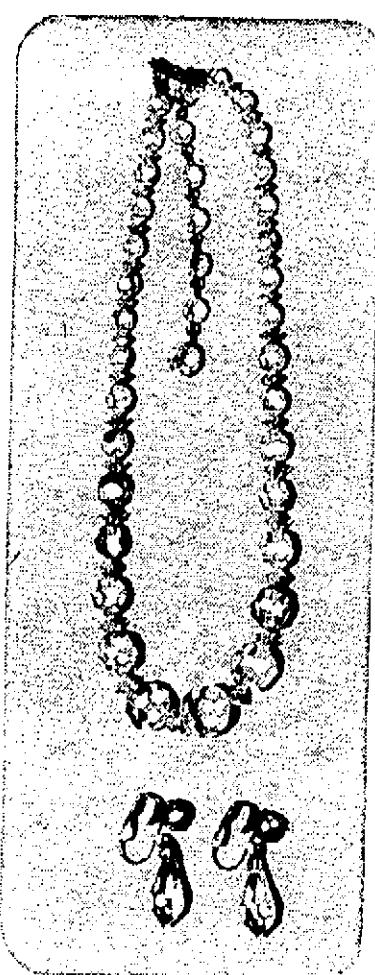
May Co. Neckwear—Lakewood



"around the world"
by carole accessories

Inspired by the movie of the same name. Bracelet contains 8 colored dangles reminiscent of Phineas Fogg's world-wide tour. Choose in antique gilt or silver finish. Dangles feature: bicycle, balloon, Buddha, ship, elephant, globe, choo-choo train, **3.00***

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crystal set by
carole accessories

Carole has captured the brilliance of northern lights and infused this sparkle in their crystal jewelry. Each piece radiates frozen fire at your throat or glints from the earrings. Single strand necklace only **5.00*** Teardrop earrings, **2.00***

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B. Jeweled trim clip hat, **2.98**
C. Angora "ear warmer" **\$2**

May Co. Children's Underwear and
Accessories—Lakewood



**regal trims sweaters
with soft orlon & fur**

The short-sleeved turn back cuff
sweater in white only—sizes 3-6x,
4.98. 7-14, **5.98**. The long-
sleeved orlon cardigan with
bunny fur collar that's detach-
able—white only in sizes 3-
6x, **5.98**. 7-14, **7.98**

May Co. Punch & Judy Shop, Girl's Shop
and Sub-Teen Shop—Lakewood



**colorful sleepwear
by gibbs & nitey nite**

Gibbs ski pajamas in sap, hite,
maize or rose with ivory top.
Sizes 4, 6, 8—**2.98**. Sizes
10, 12, 14—**\$4**. Nitey-Nite Snowman
print sleeper in sizes, 1, 2,
3, 4—**2.98**. Doll, dressed
to match sleeper—**3.98**

May Co. Children's Underwear,
Accessories—Lakewood

**mitey miss coordinates
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Pastel plaid Viking disciplined
cotton match-mates: slim jims,
sizes 3-6x—**2.98**, 7 to 14—**3.98**
Knit shirt, sizes 3-6x—**2.25**; 7-14—
2.50. Bermuda shorts, sizes 3-6x,
2.50; 7-14, **2.98**. Not shown: pedal
pushers, 3-6x, **2.50**; 7-14, **2.98**

May Co. Punch & Judy Shop, Girl's
Shop—Lakewood



**bantam plush toys
soft and washable**

A. Morgan, the sad-eyed basset hound,
in white, beige, pink or blue—**2.98**
B. Foam rubber filled bear with re-
movable music box; pink, blue or
brown **3.98** C. Rayon plush sleep-
ing doll, filled with orlon; red, pink
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D. Stripes by Stern Craft Girls' candy
stripe flannel gown. 2-3-3x **3.00**
4-6-8 **3.50**. Matching doll **2.00**

May Co. Girl's Underwear
—Lakewood



**commonwealth toys
& knitmode kud-l-dud**

Commonwealth musical toys—doll
in pink or blue, bear in pink, blue
or brown, poodle in Scotch tan, black
or white—each **2.98**. Knitmode
Kud-L-Dud 3-piece clown motif set
with clown doll; pink, maize or
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Furniture—Lakewood

**"his nibs" shirts and
"pickwick" sweaters**

A. Ivy look shirt & belt;
red, brown or blue—sizes 3-7 **2.98**
B. Dacron & cotton French cuff shirt
with link & bow tie, white only,
sizes 3-7 **2.98**

Toddler shirts (not shown) **2.98**

C. Cardigan, beige, brown & white
stripe or red, char. & white, 3-6x—
4.98

D. Boys' vest, sizes 3-6x & toddler.
Sizes 2, 3, 3x—**3.98**

May Co. Punch & Judy Shop
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**sterneralt &
"ronnals of
california" styles**

Candy cane pajamas: toddlers' sizes
2, 3, 3x—**2.98**. Tots' sizes 4, 6,
8—**2.98**. Boys' hand-
kerchiefs—in plastic box—**\$1**
Brush holder & comb set—**1.50** Plas-
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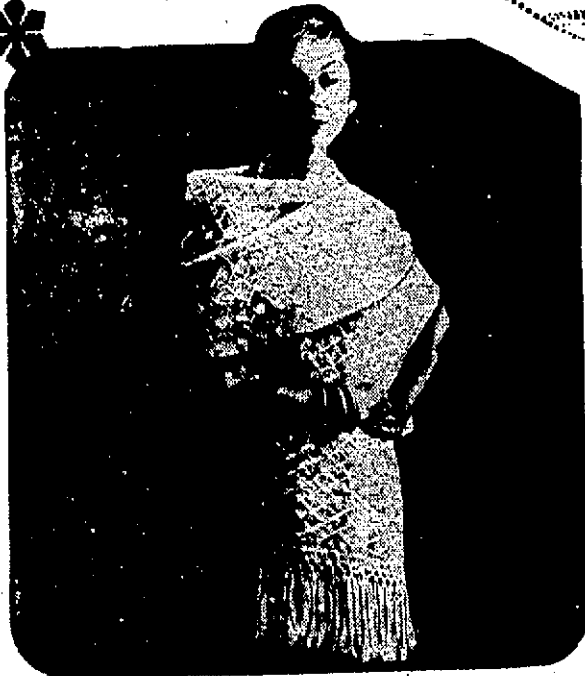
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for milady of fashion

hand made stole
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A wonderful way to appear for the holidays . . . a wonderful gift to give someone special on your list. 100% wool, all hand made with loving care in a novelty fan stitch with deep fringe ends. White only.

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This is the right blouse always . . . for giving or getting. Ideal with holiday suits for its festively embroidered going in-to a deep V and decorated with mock seed pearl trim. A drip-dry in white with button back. 32-38.

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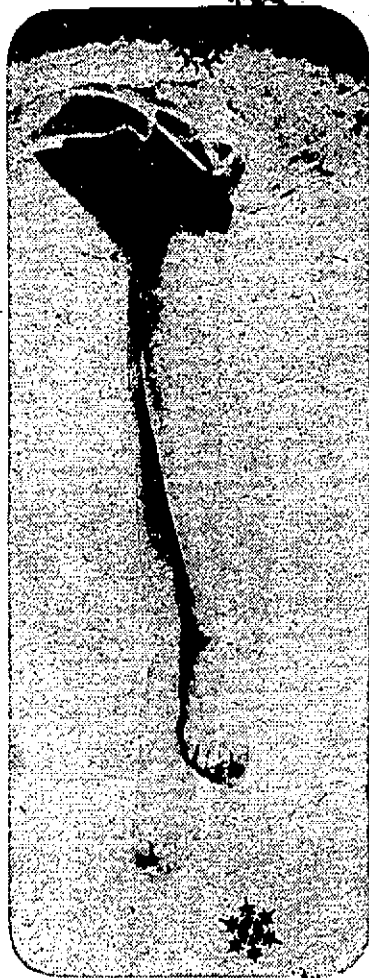


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"top secret" nylons

Now, a whole host of new color shades. Delicate, sheer, tinted in 60 gauge, 15 denier tint with matching pencil seams. Proportioned. 8 1/2-11. Ruby Ransom (blush red); Blue masque (misty blue); grey deception (tint of grey); blackmail (off black); stolen sable (brown). Sizes 8 1/2-11, short, med., long

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Smooth fit, sheer flattery are synonymous with the name of Claussner seamless and full fashioned styles. Sizes 8 1/2-11. S.M.L. Seamless heel and toe reinforced Seamless demi-toe, sandal heel Seamless knee high Semi sheer 51 gauge, 30 denier Dress sheer, 60 gauge, 15 denier

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Dress sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, 1.35
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Dark seam sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, 1.35
Knee highs, 1.35
Seamless heel and toe reinf., 1.50
Seamless demi-toe, 1.50
Kantrun sheers, 1.65
Kantrun semi-sheers, 1.50
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humming bird
fine fit nylons

Sizes 8 1/2-11, S, M, L.
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Stretch sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, 1.50
Seamless demi-toe sandal heel, 1.50
Seamless, reinforced heel and toe, 1.35

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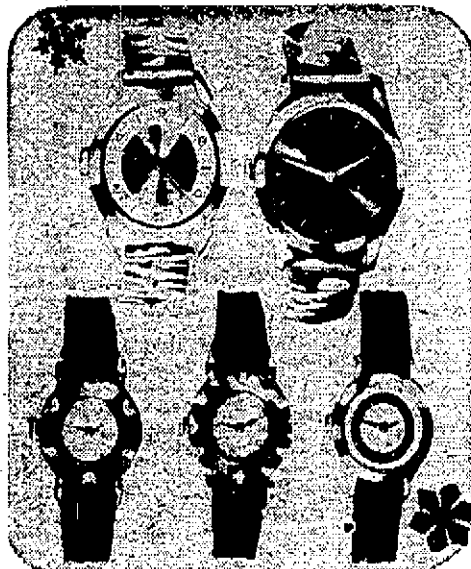


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To give, to wear . . . a gay popcorn-crochet toque, dangling two eye-catching pompons. that glitter with sequins, with more sequins circling the crown. White, black, navy, grey, red, brown, jewel tones. At only

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in gift suggestions for
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Our more-for-your-money brand bag in extra thick 6 oz. smooth split cowhide leather. Lightweight steel frame, frame stabilizer support, 3 interior compartments, 3-position lock, drop bottom, runner feet. Monogrammed without charge. **10.95**

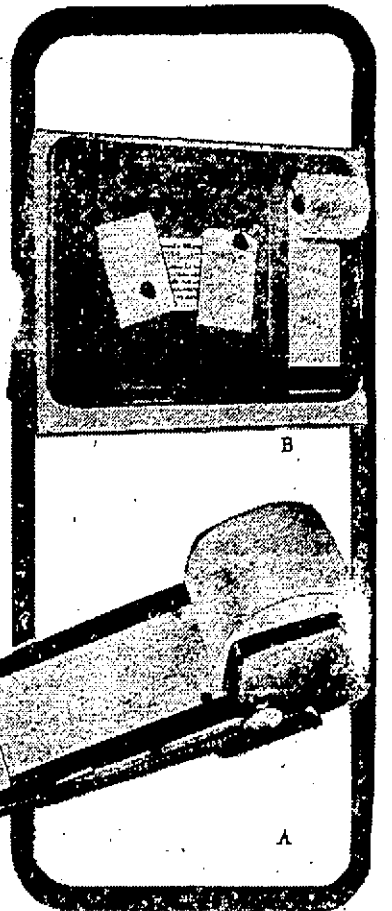
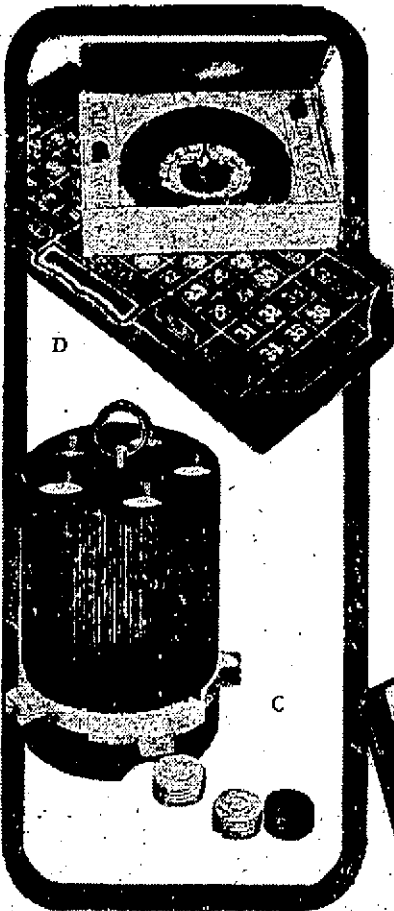
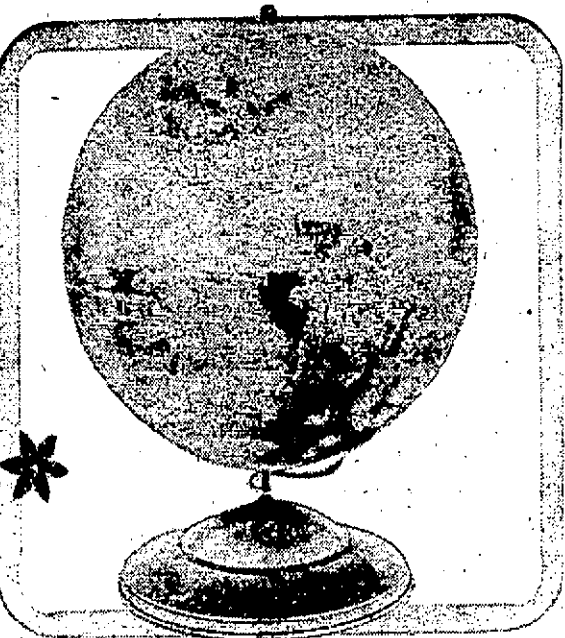
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For home, office, study, colorful 12" desk model brass finished metal base . . . decorative and so useful in today's global-minded world. 6,410 place names. Blue or Blue Black starlight oceans. Complete with 32 page booklet of globe facts. **5.99**

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C. Chipomatic poker rack set; holds 250 1 1/2" interlocking chips, releases 5 chips automatically with each pull of handle. Complete with chips. **10.95**

D. Roulette set complete with 8" diameter wheel, felt layout, 150 7/8" plastic chips and carrying case. **5.95**

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memos for desk or
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A. Pat Rememo, the roll memo pad that stands up everywhere, hangs on wall. With reel pencil. Turquoise, yellow, brown, red, pink, white. **2.95**

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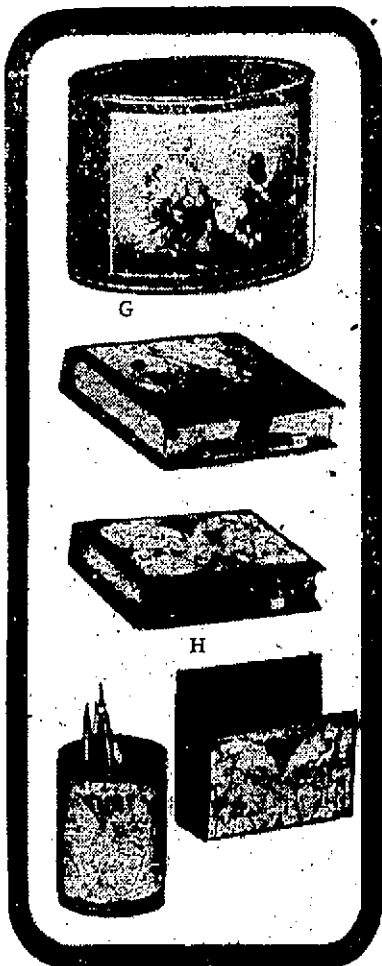
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E. Bubble Gum Bank-O-Matic. Bank for kiddies to save pennies, with key and bubble gum. **1.49**

Box of 100 gum refills. **49c**

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G. Desk basket for letters and matching floral or plain 3"x5" memo box with pencil. **2.00**

H. Matched desk accessory set consists of letter rack, memo box, pencil stand with old world design or plain background trimmed in gold color. **3.00**

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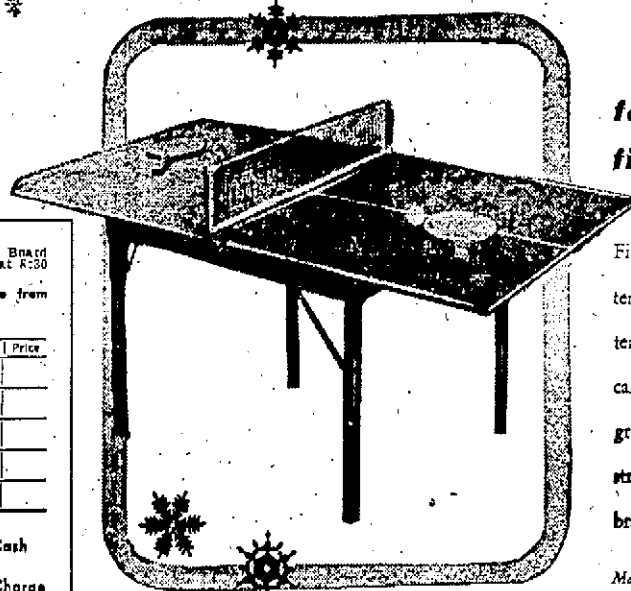


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"Bas-Ket," miniature indoor basketball game in which each player operates mechanically controlled levers which throw ball at the basket. **3.98**

Foto electric football. See every spectacular play in motion illuminated on play viewer. Over 1,000 play combinations. **6.98**

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folding tennis table
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First time, all the action of table tennis in compact form. No bulky tennis table to store. Sets on any card table, is 2 1/2'x4'. Made of green lacquered Masonite with white striping. Complete with net, brackets, 2 paddles and ball. **7.95**

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 2% service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$1.00. See handling charge for C.O.D.s.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights, M on.-Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

wait until you see the lights of their eyes and watch their bright young faces shine at the wonders of may co.'s exciting toyland

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW... 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"



christmas magic
in man-size gifts with the
neat new look he likes

silk & cotton sport shirts by don loper

Hand washable shimmering silk and cotton in casually elegant muted new ombre stripes. Styled with the flair that's made Don Loper pre-eminent in the fashion world. Single needle tailored. Brown, blue, grey. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **12.95**

May Co. Men's Sportswear—Lakewood



sportswear by maurice holman

Wool 3-hole vest with the bulky look. water repellent, spot resistant. Red, light grey, charcoal grey or brown with contrasting trim. S, M, L, XL. **8.95**

Hooded colliseum car coats of suntan Dansheen polished cotton. Quilted lining, detachable hood, toggle closure. Sizes 36-46. **18.95**

May Co. Men's Sportswear—Lakewood



"ensign" wool and orlon robes

Roytex robes in washable fast color wool and orlon provide bonnie good gift wrappings for those wonderful guys. Colorful tartan clan plaid, full cut, with shawl collar, 3 patch pockets. Navy, green, maroon, red or brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **15.95**

May Co. Men's Robes—Lakewood



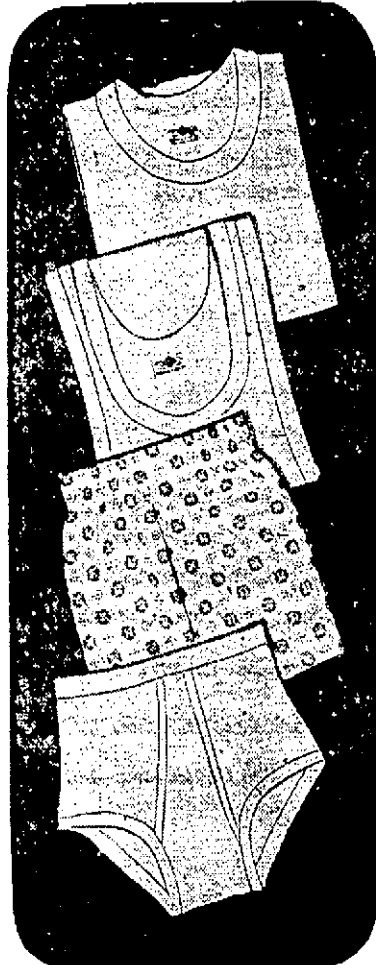
climate waterproof foldaway raincoats

A. Topcoat styled Dacron. Sand color. Sponges clean with water. 36-46 reg., 36-42 short, 38-46 long. **14.95**

B. Koroseal Century: Grey transparent plastic. S Reg; M, L, XL, Reg. and Long. **4.95**

Koroseal Stormer: Heavier plastic with zipper front, (not shown) **7.95**

May Co. Men's Clothing—Lakewood



reis wash and wear drip-dry underwear

65% Dacron-35% cotton knit briefs. Sizes 28-44. **1.75**

65% Dacron-35% cotton tee shirts. S, M, ML, L. **2.00**

65% Dacron-35% cotton Swiss rib undershirts. Sizes 36-46. **1.50**

Wash & wear all cotton boxer shorts. White & fancies. Sizes 30-44. **1.75, 3/5.00**

May Co. Men's Furnishings—Lakewood



wool shearling lined eskimo woolies

A. Brown elk mule. **5.95**

B. Natural shearling bootie with padded soles & heels. **5.95**

C. Brown elk zipper model. **8.95**

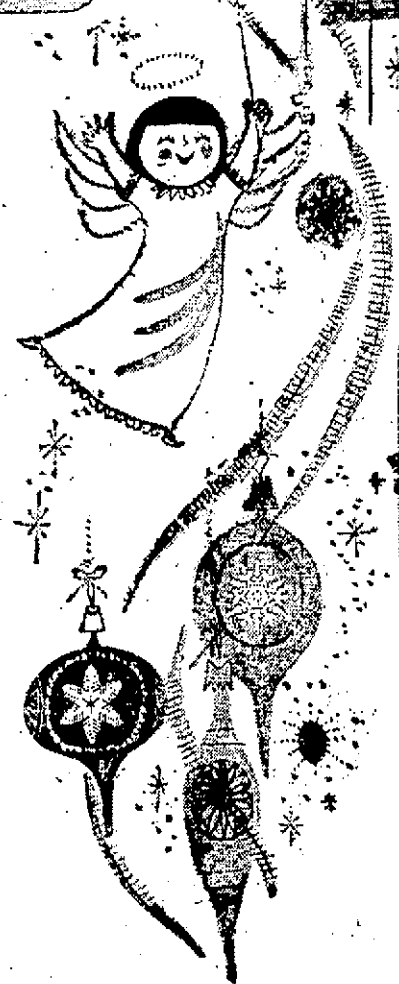
D. Elk opera in brown or burgundy. **6.95**

E. Tan elk moccasin. **7.50**

F. Tan elk Everet. **7.95**

All wool, shearling lined slippers in sizes 6 to 12.

May Co. Men's Shoes—Lakewood



turn-two reversible stadium coats by silton

Silton original that can be worn 2 ways. All wool Melton processed for water repellancy, reversing side of rayon satin. 3-Tone ribbed knit roll back collar and cuffs, snap button closure, slash pockets, side vents. Grey, tan, blue. S, M, L. **16.95**

May Co. Men's Campus Shop—Lakewood



boys' night-lifers by roytex & macpergus

Roytex robes of Sanforized cotton flannel. Blue, grey or red plaids. Sizes 6-12. **5.98**. Sizes 14-20. **6.98**.

MacPeragus pajamas in Sanforized cotton flannel or broadcloth. Sizes 4-20. **2.98**

Cotton interlock knit pajamas; sizes 4-12. **2.98**. Sizes 14-20. **3.50**

May Co. Boys' Shop—Lakewood

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Order Board
Open at 8:30

Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, from any one department.

Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash

Address _____ ☐ Charge

City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders. Under 3.00 25c handling charges for C.O.D. A. 1, P. 2-11-54

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights, Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5:30. For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

may co.'s sparkling trim-a-tree shop has a tinseled array of over 422 domestic and imported holiday ornaments and decorations all beautifully assembled in one exciting department

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS"

Lakewood
Center

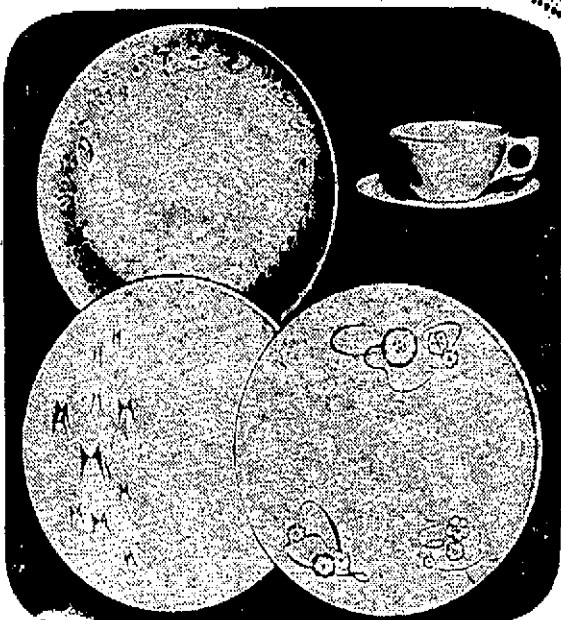


christmas magic in
gifts of convenience for
the modern home maker

**decorated melmac
color-flyte 16-pc. set
service for four**

Patterned dinnerware by Branchell combines the beauty and lustre of fine china with all the permanence of break-proof Melmac. "Spring Lite", "Button Flowers" or "Flyte." 4 saucers, plates, bread and butters, and 4 solid color cups. **19.95**

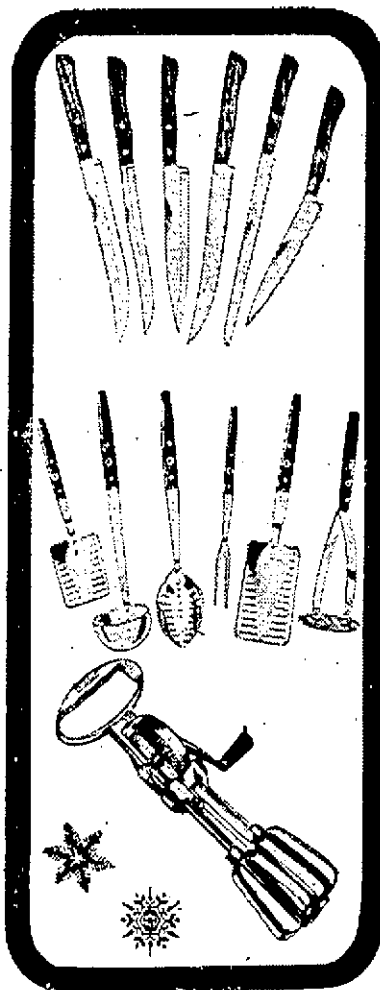
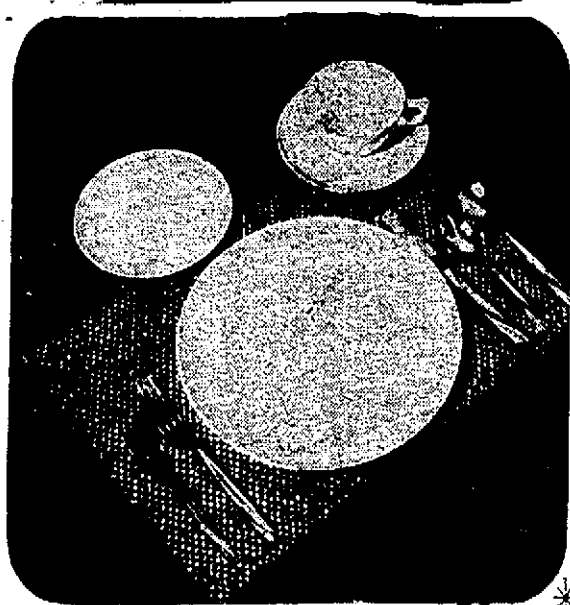
May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**color-flyte melmac
solid color 16-pc. set
service for four**

Unbreakable Melmac dinnerware. Beautiful for entertaining, practical for family meals. 16-pc. service for four includes: 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 bread and butter plates. In white, pink or turquoise. **15.95**

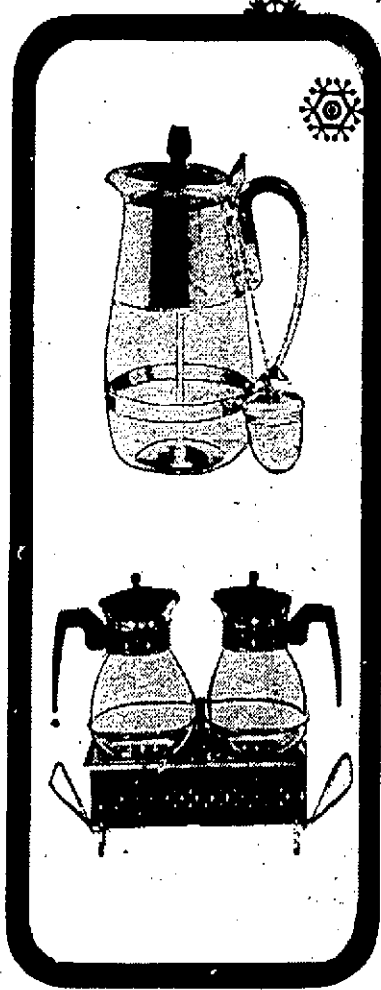
May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**\$1 for old knives as
trade-in ecko flint**

Slicer, bread knife or utility knife—with trade, only **2.50**
Steak or roast slicer, cook's knife—with trade, only **1.95**
1.00 trade-in on Flint eggbeater with trade only **4.95**
50c off for old kitchen tools.
Fork or turner with trade **1.45**
Spoon or turner with trade **1.75**
Masher or ladle with trade **2.45**

May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**sillex duette
percolator-teamaker**

It's a coffee percolator, a tea maker and a beautiful serving carafe. Brass or copper metallized trim. 4-8 cup capacity. **7.95**
Individual starlight 2-cup carafes in set of two with warmers, **6.95**
Set of two 2-cup carafes each with warmer **5.95**

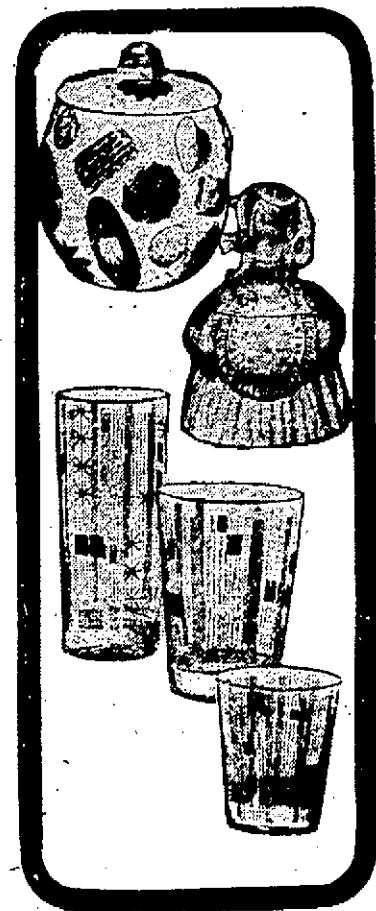
May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**universal
pitcher sets**

Beautifully styled set in brass finish, modern or traditional design. 24-oz. pitcher, crystal clear drinking glasses and matching tray. **21.95**
In chrome finish, **18.95**
Pint size pitcher set with 1 glass, turquoise or chrome, **16.95**

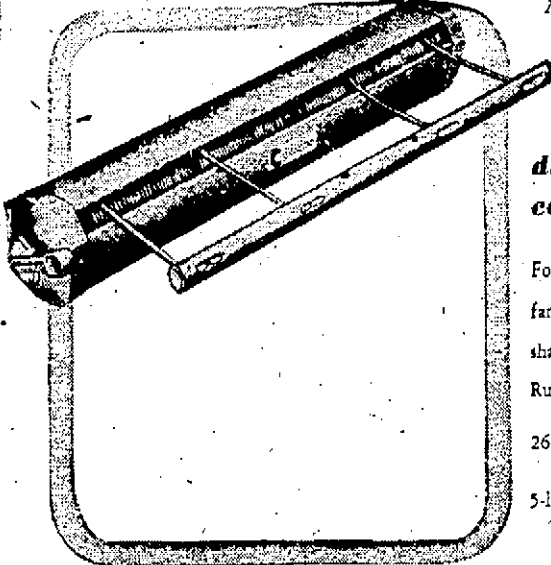
May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**gaily decorated
"fiesta" bar ware**

Fad 'n' fancy bar ware trimmed in white and gold. . . sets of 8. Hi-ball **4.95** Old fashions **4.95**
Dble. old fashions **5.95**
Imported cookie jars: Decorated ceramic, **1.98**
Asstd. fairylands, **1.93**

May Co. China—Lakewood



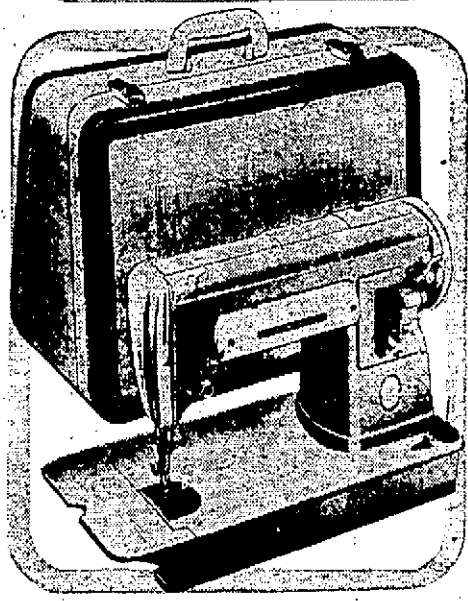
**disappearing
continental clothesline**

Four vinyl plastic lines hold wash for family. Lines roll in like a window shade—protected from dust and dirt. Rust-proof aluminum case, portable.

26 1/2" case. Each line 100 ft. **24.95**

5-line clothesline, 150 ft. lines **27.95**

May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



**lifetime enduring gifts
singer sewing machines**

The perfect gift for every woman! Singer Slant Needle machine is so versatile for fashion sewing. **199.50**
Singer Economic Portable that sews professionally for any one. **119.95**
Singer Automatic for either zig-zag fancy or straight stitch. **299.00**

May Co. Singer Sewing Center—Lakewood

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from any one department.
Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	1 2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under 3.00. 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 1, P-1-11-24

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christmas in a pretty package . . . the smart look of a may co. holiday wrapping or the individual touch of a custom gift wrap at a small additional charge

SANTA SAYS: "WISE SHOPPERS SHOP NOW . . . 5 LESS SHOPPING DAYS BETWEEN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS!"



christmas magic in
delightful gifts for
home and hostess

**general electric
automatic blanket**

Twin size with contoured corners to fit the bed, yet allow plenty of extra foot room. New comfort selector adjusts temperature automatically. Single control. Green, yellow, blue, aqua, red, rose. **29.95**
Full size, single control. **34.95**

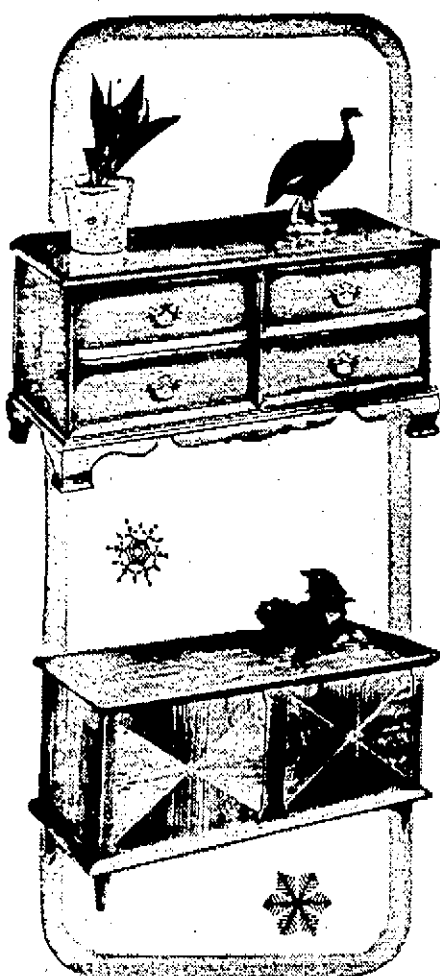
May Co. Small Appliances
—Lakewood



**general electric
dual control blanket**

Full size blanket with two controls for separate temperature control on each half of the blanket. Green, yellow, blue, aqua, red, rose.
King size, 2 controls. **84.95**
(Allow 10 days delivery on king size.)

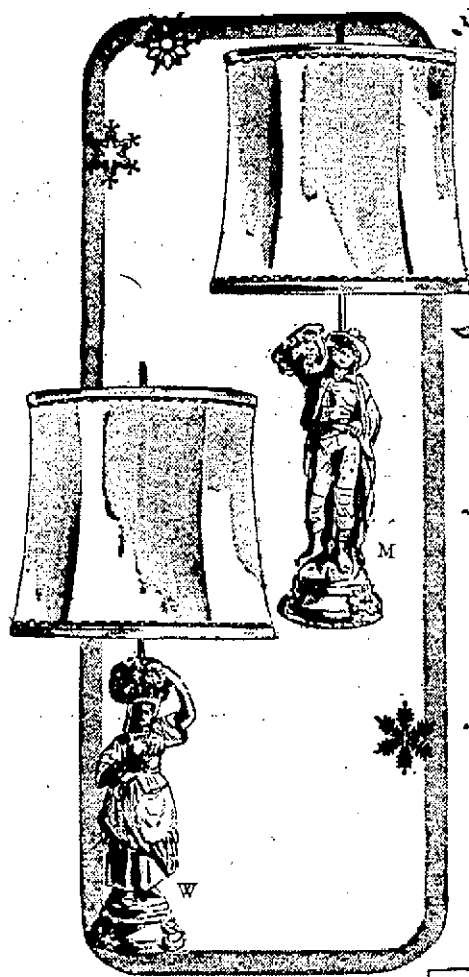
May Co. Small Appliances
—Lakewood



**two beautiful styles in
"lane" cedar chests**

Both fully cedar lined, with self-rising tray. Each now at 20.00 savings.
A. American Colonial design in maple. Mock drawer front, 44"x18"x20" high.
B. Contemporary Danish in soft tone walnut veneers. Inlaid gold anodized aluminum strip 48"x18"x21 1/2" high. 99.50 value. **79.50**

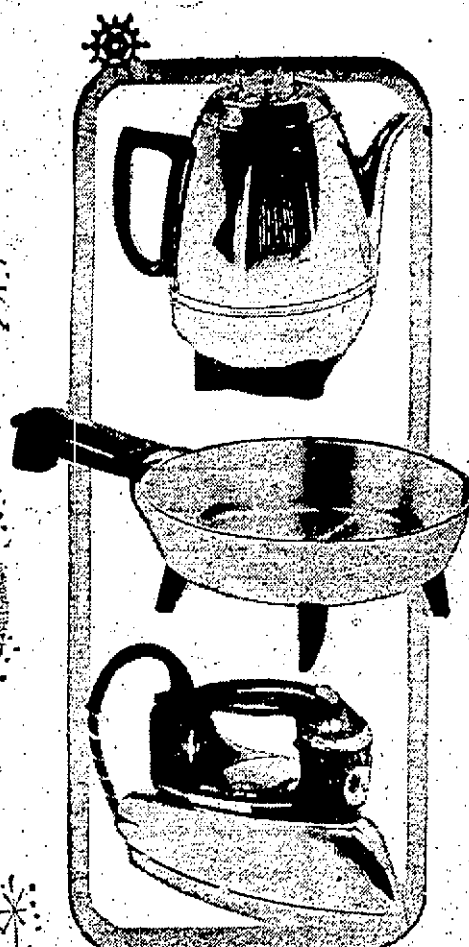
May Co. Furniture—Lakewood



**"a man and a maiden"
charming figure lamps**

The European rural charm of two Provincial peasant figures, a man and a maid. Fashioned in white hydro-cal with gold antique rub. Shades are white rayon taffeta. 3-way lighting. The gift she will treasure. Both 30" tall. **11.98 ea.**

May Co. Lamps—Lakewood



**general electric
time-savers**

Steam and dry iron. Fabric dial. **15.95**
Portable steam or dry iron. **9.95**
Deluxe 9-cup percolator. **29.95**
Standard 9-cup percolator. **19.95**
Turquoise or aluminum auto. skillet **12.95** Cover extra.
Family size auto. skillet. **18.95**

May Co. Small Electrical Appliances
—Lakewood

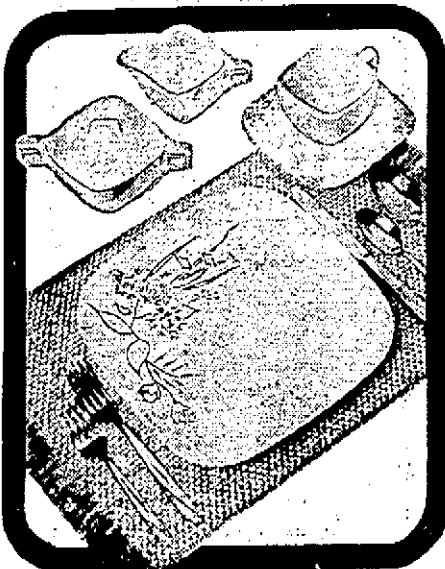


**general electric
work-savers**

Toaster with 6-position control. **18.95**
Deluxe toaster-oven. **29.95**
Grill and waffle baker. **21.95**
Portable mixer with removable cordset, 3 mixing speeds. Push-button control. **18.95**

See demonstration in Downtown, Lakewood, Eastland & Valley

May Co. Small Electrical Appliances
—Lakewood



**brookpark's patterned
melmac dinnerware**

Lively "Tropicana" pattern for 6 in tangerine or turquoise. Includes 6 each dinners, bread-butters, fruits, cups, saucers plus cov'd. sugar & creamer. Guar. 1 year, won't fade. Safe in dishwasher.
33 pc. service for 6 only. **29.95**

May Co., China—Lakewood



**automatic 4-speed
portable phonograph**

Our own reliable brand Artone phonograph—made for us alone and at least 15.00 below other national brands. Plays all speed or size records automatically! Turnover cartridge with 2 sapphire needles. Attractive luggage style case, model 8000. 59.95 value **39.77**

45-spindle available at 3.50

May Co. Music—Lakewood

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Order Boxed
Open at 8:00

Mail or phone orders filled on 3.00 or more from any one department.
Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

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Credit Coupons stretch your cash! Buy them in any denomination at May Co., use them like money and play Santa to your heart's delight. Just a small down payment — then take till May to pay!

Deaths

VALLEY—Mrs. Edna May, 73, of 1028 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Joseph N., Max K. and George W.; daughters, Doris Valley, Mrs. Naomi Lawrence and Mrs. Ramona Eichinger, and 12 grandchildren. Service 11 a. m. Monday, Loper Mortuary.

GRISNER—Mrs. Lorena H., 64, of 117 W. 20th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Guy M.; daughter, Mrs. Frances Brauns; sisters, Miss Mary Hoodwohl, and brothers, John and Leslie Hoodwohl. Service 11 a. m. Monday, Inglewood Memorial Park with Dilday Mortuary handling arrangements.

WROBLEWSKI (Compton) —Anthony, 70, of 15316 S. Lime Ave., Compton, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Theresa Gekas, Charlotte Hicks, Sonia Zorowski and Hattie Cyepkiewicz; sons, William, Dermond and John Wroblewski, and brother, Joseph Zukowski. Rosary 8 p. m. Monday, Paramount Mortuary. Requiem mass 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, Compton.

PRUITT—Mrs. Mary C., 52, of 1837 Beverly Way, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harry; daughter, Mary; sister, Anna Hart, Rosary, 7 p. m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Mass Tuesday, 9 a. m., St. Matthew's Church.

ROCKEFELLOW—Dr. LeRoy D., 84, 350 E. 52nd St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Hannah; sons, Lawrence, Richard and Francis; daughters, Mrs. Inez Moore and Mrs. Roberta Reffett. Service 2:30 p. m. today, Hunter Chapel.

MULDER—Clarence, 66, of 419 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Nelly Mulder; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Russell; brother, Fred. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

VAN BUSKIRK (Artesia)—Mrs. Zenobia C., 49, of 18416 Studebaker Rd., died Friday. Surviving are father, Warren Gray; daughter, Lilly; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Brinkley, Mrs. Geneva Brown; brothers, James, Marcellous, Marcus, Orville and Grover Gray. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

EGGLESTON—Daisy Maud, 80, of 315 W. 3rd St., died Thursday. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

WARD (Compton)—George Wilbert, 47, of 1709 W. 130th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nealy; son, Donald; daughter, Constance; mother, Gertrude; father, Joe; seven brothers and three sisters. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Veterans' Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's and Peek directing.

KEELEY—Hulda Lenora, 73, of 1033 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John J.; daughter, Mrs. Clyde Sperry. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home.

ASTENIUS—RenaBelle, of 1128 Bennett Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, George; brother, George G., and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Moore. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

NELSON—Andrew Olavis, 71, of 253 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his sisters, Nikoline Bjornaa and Amelia Soggee. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Monday, 9 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

HURST—Elmer Harvey, 63, of 1436 E. 58th St., died Friday. Surviving is his widow, Gerie E. Hurst. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's and Peek directing.

WHITNEY (Santa Ana)—David Harold, 76, of 1319 W. Washington, died Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Bertha. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home.

TELESCOPES

Your voyage into outer space

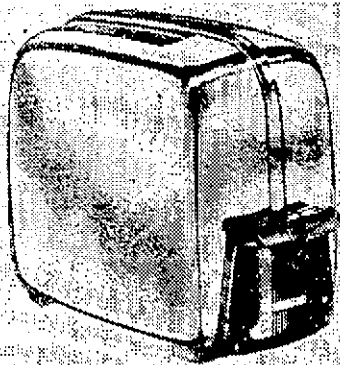


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INSTRUMENT, INC.
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Only \$14.95
complete with case
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MOONSCOPE and over 40 other models to choose from can be "spotted" at our showrooms, where our staff of telescope experts will help determine your equipment needs.

Garfield 2-3411

PRE-THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SPECIALS



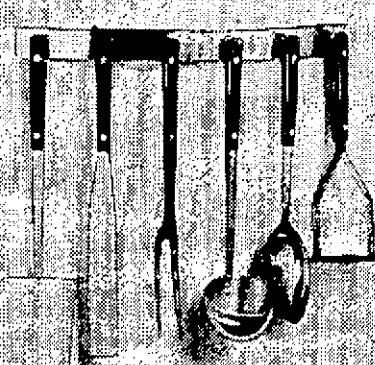
TOASTMASTER TOASTER
reg. 18.95 **14.95**
Limited quantity! Toastmaster automatic electric toaster toasts 2 slices or 1, pops up when done. Sets for light, medium or dark. Chrome. 22.95 Copper-tone toaster, same as above. **18.95**
Small Elec. Appliances—Downstairs



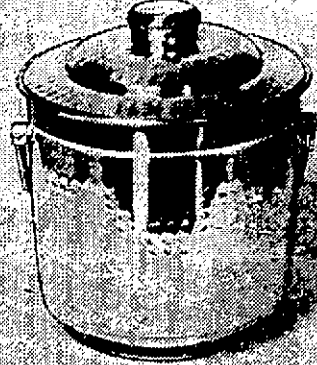
AUTO PERCOLATOR
reg. 19.95 **14.97**
Royal Rochester automatic percolator is completely automatic, features flavor selector, keeps coffee piping hot until serving time. Wonderful Christmas gift!
Small Elec. Appliances—Downstairs



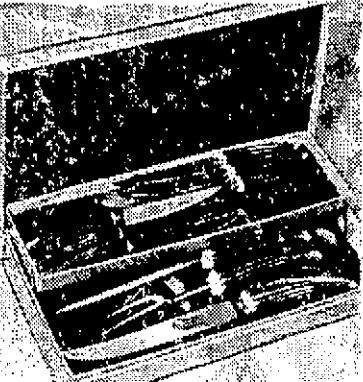
ALUMINUM TEAKETTLE
reg. 2.99 **1.59**
Imported aluminum teakettle "whistles while it works," is a real helper during company days. Holds 3 quarts. Buy now for the holiday or for gifting.
Housewares—Downstairs



7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET
reg. 6.99 **4.99**
Stainless steel kitchen tool set with bakelite handles. 7-pc. set includes all the most used tools: spatula, pot fork, basting spoon, deep ladle, potato masher, turner and hanging rack.
Housewares—Downstairs



ALUMINUM ICE VAULT
reg. 5.99 5-quart **4.99**
Hammered aluminum ice vault in de luxe large size keeps foods and liquids hot or cold. Here's a perfect item to have on hand when entertaining. At a savings of 1.50.
Housewares—Downstairs



9-PC. CARVING SET
11.95
9-pc. "Empire" carving set consists of 6-pc. steak set and 3-pc. carving set. Keen-cutting drop forged hard steel blades. Comes in handsome box with separate compartment for steak knives.
Housewares—Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.

Order Board
Opens
at 8:30 a.m.

Name ☐ Cash
Address ☐ Charge
City ☐ C.O.D.

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

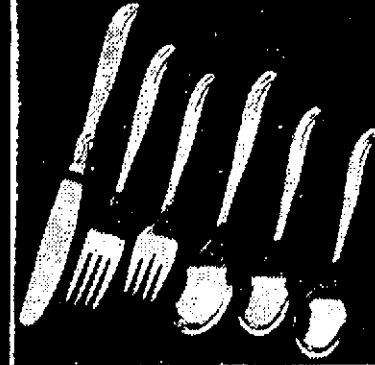
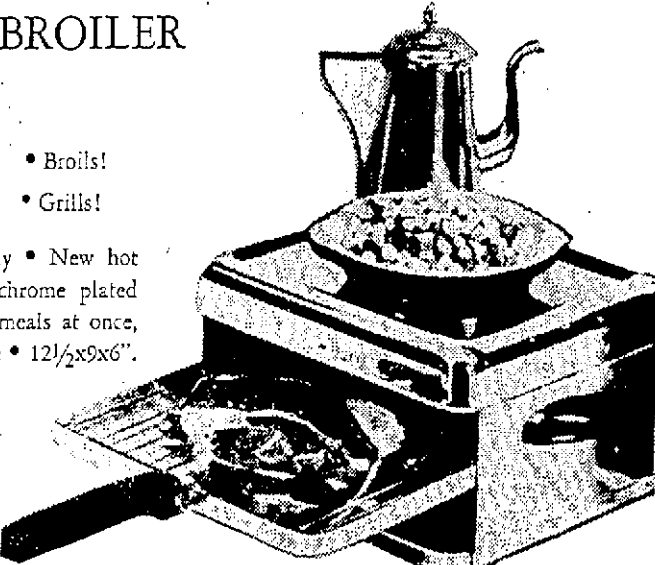
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P.T.—11-24

SPEED BROILER

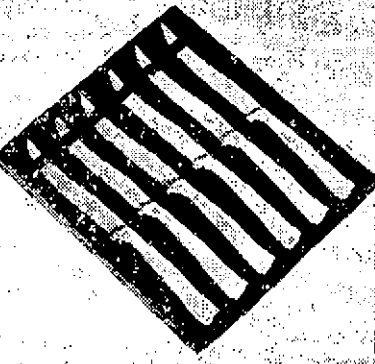
9.95
• Toasts! • Broils!
• Warms! • Grills!

• Heats instantly • New hot plate • Triple chrome plated
• Cooks whole meals at once, right at the table • 12 1/2 x 9 x 6".

Small Electrical
Appliances—
Downstairs



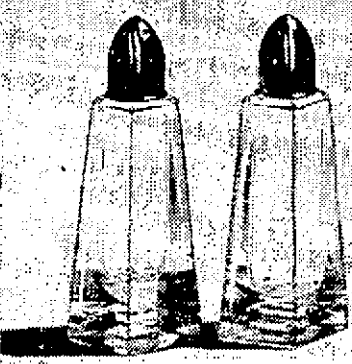
52-PC. FLATWARE
19.95
Beautiful stainless steel flatware in lovely "Rhapsody" pattern includes 8 knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons; 16 teaspoons, 2 table spoons, 1 sugar shell and butter knife. Hollow handle knives.
Housewares—Downstairs



6-PIECE STEAK SET
4.99

6-Pc. Stainless steel steak set will be a welcome addition to your table this holiday. Knives feature serrated blades and aluminum.

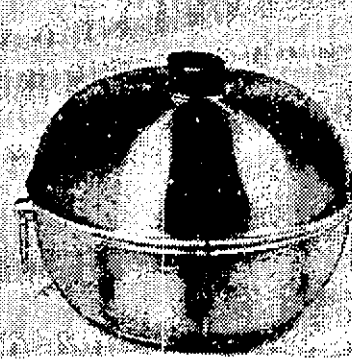
Housewares—Downstairs



SALT AND PEPPER SET
pair **1.00**

Pretty salt and pepper set in crystal and chrome that you'll want for your own table as well as for gifts. Buy several at this pre-holiday price.

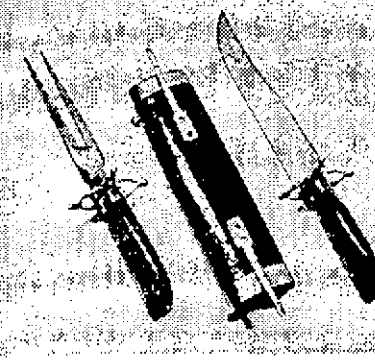
Housewares—Downstairs



ALUMINUM BUN WARMER
2.49

Imported from Italy! Wonderful aluminum bun warmer will prove a real helper over the holiday. And nice enough to give as a gift, too.

Housewares—Downstairs



3-PC. CARVING SET
9.99

Handsome carving set imported from Kashmir, India, is encased in hand carved walnut scabbard with matching handles bound in solid brass. Forged carbon steel blade.

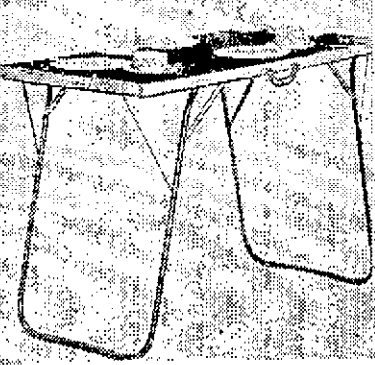
Housewares—Downstairs



4-PC. TV TRAY SET
16.95 value **9.99**

4-Pc. king size TV tray table set has stain resistant and detachable 20 1/2 x 16" trays 24" high. One tray is on casters, can be storage rack for other trays or serving cart.

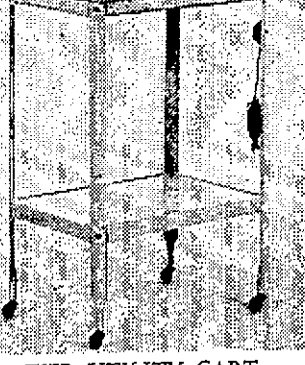
Hardware—Downstairs



DROP-LEAF TABLE
17.95 value **7.99**

Falco drop-leaf table folds 3 ways. 24x60, folds into suitcase size with carrying handle. So sturdy you can stand on it. Weather and alcohol resistant. Falco table in 30x72" size with leather grained effect top. **16.99**

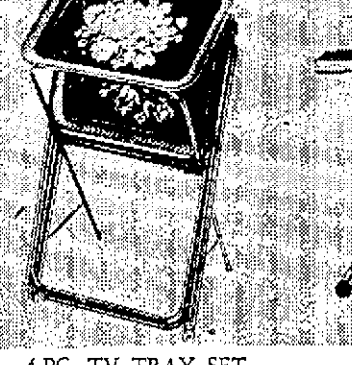
Kitchen Furniture—Downstairs



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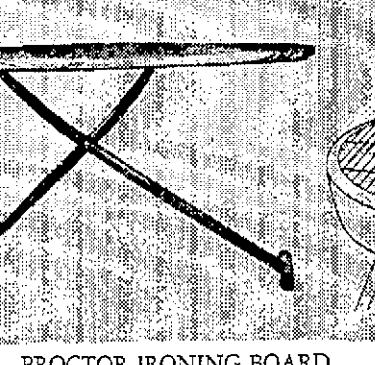
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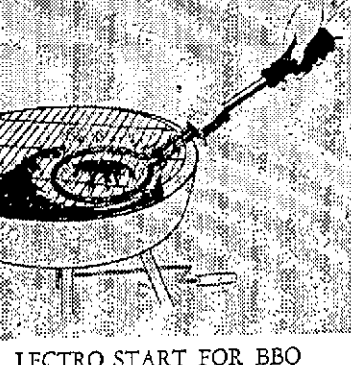
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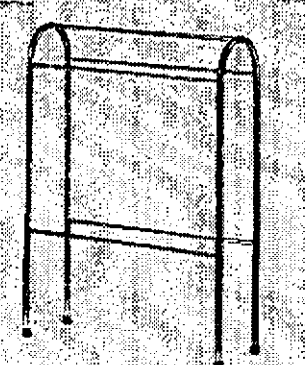
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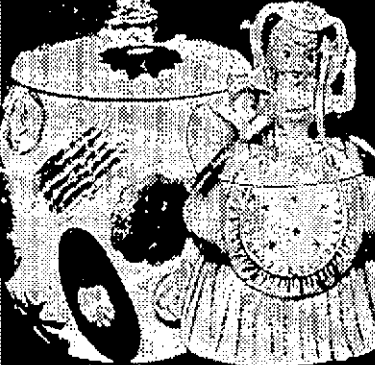
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China—Third Floor

For Holidays Hollanders Olie Bollens Are Cookin'

By VERA WILLIAMS
Dutch homes in the Artesia-Norwalk-Bellflower area are fragrant these days with the heavenly smell of hot olie bollens.

You don't know olie bollens? Then you don't know the Dutch!

Olie bollens (oil balls) are a favorite Hollander delicacy, in effect a combination of spice cake and doughnut, fried in deep fat and preferably eaten crunchy hot.

Mrs. Andy Wierenga, 10343 E. Monterey St., Bellflower, who came from Kaudern, Friesland, northern Holland in 1912 when she was 12 years old, was making them when an Independent Press-Telegram photographer and reporter called the other day. They ate about a bushel.

HOLLANDERS have no tradition of Thanksgiving, Mrs. Wierenga explained. "We didn't have many pilgrims around Holland," she smiled. In America, however, most of them have adopted the turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce idea—but instead of pumpkin pie, they have olie bollens.

They have olie bollens, too, at Christmas and New Year, and other festive occasions.

According to Holland custom, St. Nicholas and his servant Black Pete come the night of Dec. 6, bringing peppernuts for everyone, and stuffing presents in children's wooden shoes tucked under the bed and stockings hanging from the mantel.

DEC. 25 is a religious festival, with observance centered around a Christmas-tree program in the church or the Sunday school. After the Christmas tree, children are given an orange apiece, an olie bolle and chocolate milk.

"In Holland," says Mrs. Wierenga, "that was the only orange we got all year." Another favorite holiday delicacy is taai taai, a spice cookie, shaped sometimes like a windmill but often like little men and women.

Mrs. Wierenga, who has made olie bollens all her life, for the first time reduced their making to a recipe for the Independent Press-Telegram:

MIX TOGETHER four beaten eggs, cup sugar, package rais-



MRS. ANDY WIERENGA AND OLIE BOLLENS
You Eat Them When They're Crunchy Hot

ins, cup walnut meats, large about the size of golf balls. And grated apple.

Mix together 2½ cups buttermilk, 3 level teaspoons baking soda.

Sift together 4½ cups flour, teaspoon salt, teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon nutmeg, two rounded teaspoons baking powder.

Combine buttermilk mixture and egg mixture. Add flour mixture. And three teaspoons vanilla.

If the batter isn't firm enough, add a little more flour.

MRS. WIERENGA has an electric mixer, but she mixes olie bollens with a spoon in a big bowl.

She dips out the batter, a scant tablespoonful at a time, and drops the spoonfuls into deep fat—hot but not too hot; the fat mustn't be boiling. Mrs. Wierenga prefers peanut oil. Olie bollens puff out into

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ADULT LECTURES

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Speaker is Leonard P. Hartsell, who holds degrees in anthropology and Latin American studies and has done graduate work at the Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala. The talk is open to the public.

Other programs announced for this week:

MONDAY
Behind the Iron Curtain—Dr. Wendell Miller, "Poland—A Hopeful Sign," 7:30 p. m., room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "New Advances in Medicine and What They Mean to You," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Says Sputnik Cheaper Than A-Bomb Project

MOSCOW (UPI)—Sputnik I cost a great deal less than the two billion dollars the U. S. Manhattan (atomic bomb) Project was estimated to cost, Soviet Finance Minister Arseny Zverev says. He told reporters at a recent diplomatic reception that future Sputniks will cost "less and less—on the principle of mass production."

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Class Hunts Clues to Crash

Torn Planes Reassembled for Air Safety Students

By BOB HOUSER

A hundred-yard puzzle with three mystery clues littered a grassy field along Temple Ave. The litter is the tragic relic of an airman's death over an Arizona desert many months ago.

Here, at the south edge of the Long Beach Air Force Base, the ripped and ragged remains of an F84 jet are reassembled in the exact, measured pattern of the desert crash.

It's a somber classroom for aircraft accident investigation. This is a field study for Air Force, Navy, Army and some commercial safety personnel taking the eight-week University of Southern California course in air safety.

IMPORTANCE OF the five-year-old school is attested in the fact it is the only civilian institution short course retained by the government after recent economy moves.

Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of USC's air safety division, thinks it's important because of what he believes is the possible goal of 100 per cent success in eliminating aircraft accidents.

Proud of his school, Dr. Kaplan asks you to view a 20-minute film on the school program. It's a stunning gambit. The technicolor film will scar your memory in its first 20 seconds. It's an actual movie of a jet pilot being killed in an emergency landing crash.

Attempting a wheels-up belly landing, the sleek craft skims over the runway at well over 100 miles per hour. Its nose high — too high, because the pilot has lost so much speed his control surfaces won't take hold and he can't push the nose down into landing attitude.

AS IF HE REALIZES he's lost control, he pours on the coal. A fierce jet burst lifts the craft a little higher over the runway but it's too late to correct the situation. With full jet power on, the jet, riding now a bare 10 feet above the concrete strip, starts a sickening, out-of-control yaw to the right. Then it hits sideways, left side first, on the strip and explodes into a multi-colored spectacle of boiling flame and smoke.

That preface insures a fascinated audience for the film, which then outlines the USC course. It shows the school's attention to aeronautical engineering, psychology and physiology—all pertaining to cause and prevention of accidents.

It shows actual school tests of aircraft parts. It shows how a plane part looks when it is broken by compression, by tension, by twisting movement.

OFFICERS COMPLETING

the rugged course usually become flight safety officers. They are detectives, too. They can examine parts and usually come up with probable causes of accidents. Their training helps them to evaluate human factors as well as metal fatigues. They trace human factors about the pilot, his financial condition, marital status, health. They make the same investigation about maintenance crews.

Now they're building up statistics. It's the promise in these statistics which is heartening to Dr. Kaplan and to men like Capt. Walter R. McDaniel, Long Beach Air Force Base flying safety officer.

Here's the picture: In 1926, there were 50 major aircraft accidents per 100,000 hours of flying time.

In 1956, 30 years later, with tens of thousands more planes in the air flying higher, faster, in more crowded conditions and with more complicated instrumentation, the major accident rate is 14 per 100,000 hours of flying time.

CAPT. McDANIEL, an alumnus of the USC course, credits an active safety program for honors won this year by the 432nd Reserve Wing here—the Air Force's Flying Safety Trophy for the first six months of the year and the meritorious achievement award for safety this year presented by Continental Air Command.

The accident rate here dropped from 19 major accidents per 100,000 hours last year to zero this year. Current statistics on causes of plane accidents say about two-thirds are caused by human error. That includes errors from builder, through maintenance crew, to pilot. The pilot is blamed for about half.

THE FIELD investigation is vital, especially in crashes which have no witnesses and in which there has been no revelatory communication with the pilot on the nature of the trouble he has been in, if any. When one of Dr. Kaplan's classes walk onto the field here they do not grasp an immediate solution to the accident. On the contrary, they first appear to be hopelessly confused at the litter of thousands of nondescript pieces of wreckage.

But the case can be solved. When the bewilderment wears off and their training comes

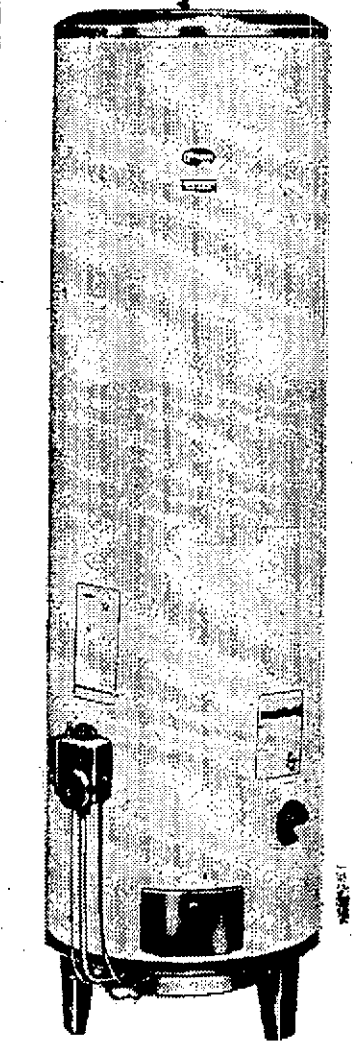


BLUEPRINT OF TRAGEDY

Dr. Louis Kaplan, Director of the Air Safety Division, USC, and Capt. Walter R. McDaniel, Long Beach Air Force Base Flying Safety Officer, check details of an exactly duplicated jet plane crash which serves as a Long Beach field laboratory study for service officers studying accident cause, prevention and investigation. The USC course has graduated about 1,000 men in its five-year history.

forth, they usually can find the clues which tell the story. This safety program is paying off. Safety among today's constructed (faithfully even to high-speed pilots has become the impressions of the two more than a bulletin board main and nose landing gear in preachment. It's a science.

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Senate Counsel Pleads for Release of Spies

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (AP)—Robert Morris, Senate internal security subcommittee counsel, Saturday called for the creation of a committee to seek the release from prison of convicted atom spies David Greenglass and Harry Gold.

Both have been co-operating with intelligence agencies for eight years, he said, and their release should prompt others to step forward and co-operate with the government.

"IF EVEN ONE important Communist had defected from Moscow in the last three years and authoritatively informed us of the tremendous Soviet scientific gains, we would not today be in such dire perils," Morris said in a statement.

The former New York Judge said he was worried "because we are not getting any ex-Communists to come forward" and tell the authorities what they know.

Many Communists convicted under the Smith Act have been freed by recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions, he said, adding: "The co-operative ones are in jail, the unregenerate go free."

Morris said members of the Senate committee know his views on Greenglass and Gold but his statement represents

his personal opinion in the matter.

BOTH GREENGLASS and Gold are in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison where Morris interviewed them Thursday. Greenglass is the brother-in-law of Julius Rosenberg, executed with his wife, Ethel, in 1953, for giving U. S. Atom secrets to Russia.

Greenglass was sentenced to 15 years in prison eight years ago and has been eligible for parole for three. Gold has served eight years of a 30-year sentence. He will be eligible for parole in two years.

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National Health Authorities Urge Regular Physical Checkups

Army Sees Students' Rocket Fail on Takeoff in Explosion

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. (AP)—A home-made rocket built by two ingenious Washington high school seniors exploded on take-off here Saturday when they tried to launch it with the blessing of the U. S. Army.

But the two youngsters were undismayed.

"We're definitely going to try again," said Jack Davis, 16, who with Michael Kelly, 17, designed and built the slim, five-foot-long rocket.

And one Army officer watching the attempt in Saturday's rain had some consolation. "It has happened to the Navy and the Air Force, too," he said.

THE TWO young experimenters, their Army counselors, and a group of about 30 relatives and friends ducked behind a dirt mound 500 yards from the launching site as the fuse was touched off. There was a loud "boom!"

Laika in Porcelain

TOKYO (AP)—Laika, the late Russian space dog, is to be immortalized in porcelain. Japanese china makers intend to turn out reproductions of Laika for sale throughout the country in 1956—"Year of the Dog" in Buddhist nations.

At first, everybody thought the launching had been a success. But when they reached the site, bits and pieces of the steel missile were found around the launcher.

Davis said he and Kelly, students at the Priory Parochial School in Washington, had been forced to switch fuels and the new propellant apparently was too powerful—even though the firing chamber of the rocket was supposed to stand pressures of 4,000 to 6,000 pounds.

THE FUEL, mixed by the boys in the laboratory of their school, contained potassium nitrate, sugar and paraffin.

The boys had hoped to send the 11-pound rocket 17,500 feet high at a speed of 1,600 to 1,800 m.p.h.

They were brought here by Lt. Col. C. M. Parkin of the Army Engineers' Research and Development Laboratory at Ft. Belvoir, Va., as part of a program to encourage youngsters toward scientific careers.

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Include Us Out

SUPERIOR JUDGE FLETCHER BOWRON has proposed a borough system for Los Angeles intended to give areas of that sprawling city a measure of local government they do not have under the present centralized municipal government.

But the former mayor of Los Angeles, in a paper read to the Southern California Chapter of the Public Works Assn., proposes going beyond Los Angeles limits and embracing within the system all of the Los Angeles County sections of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan area.

Fortunately, there are constitutional provisions which give the non-Los Angeles communities, like our own, protection against such a swallowing-up process as the Bowron proposal envisions. We could not be swallowed unless we chose to be, and in view of the objectionable features of the proposal, from our standpoint, it is highly unlikely we would so choose.

The main objective, as explained by Judge Bowron, is to decentralize Los Angeles municipal government. "Los Angeles," he says, "has grown too large and too far-flung to have a centralized government." He goes on to point out the divergent interests of various sections of the big city that call for breaking down the city government into units.

HE SUGGESTS A CENTRALIZED legislative body with powers over public safety services, public health, property assessment and tax collection, and a system of borough councils to handle limited local administrative services.

Fair enough, for Los Angeles itself. But what would be decentralization for Los Angeles would be the reverse for Long Beach and other outside communities. Whereas they now enjoy the benefits of decentralization, with local autonomy, the Bowron plan would deprive them of a measure of that autonomy and make them subject to a new centralized government.

Furthermore, they would tend to lose their identity and the sense of community.

In discussing this very problem before a legislative interim committee, City Manager John D. Phillips of Berkeley made these pertinent remarks:

"The end result of the present tendency for consolidation is the centralization of government into larger and larger units. This will result in a complete change from our present democratic system of self-government. Self-governments to be effective must start at the grass roots—the smallest possible unit of local government.

"It is in the best interests of the people of this state to maintain strong, healthy cities with home rule and the right of self-determination."

IN AN APPEARANCE BEFORE a regional planning conference at the University of California in 1953, Richard Graves, then executive director of the League of California Cities, said:

"There are those who argue from this that the whole problem of government in a metropolitan area would be resolved by a single stroke if we would just create one enormous superlocal government, the consolidated city and county . . . To these proponents of a consolidated city and county government, I would say only that the answer is not going to be provided in that way and that it should not be provided in that way. It isn't going to happen that way because there is too much good, honest pride in one's community for the people to abolish their community identity and give up local control in matters which interest them most to some huge local government which would be much more difficult, if not impossible, to influence and control on a community or neighborhood basis."

At the moment, there is strong public sentiment in this area on the matter of governmental costs. City and county tax bills have just reached taxpayers, and they are high. But consolidation of normal city functions into larger units covering larger areas does not necessarily decrease the cost to taxpayers. Authoritative studies have shown that the opposite is true in many cases. Again quoting City Manager Phillips of Berkeley: "We who are actually engaged in local administration . . . know that the general rule, which can be proved, is that the larger the service or governmental unit, the greater is the cost per unit of population."

THE MATTER OF FUNCTIONAL consolidation in this metropolitan area has been under study for many years, and progress has been made. It is obvious that we must have consolidation in the handling of certain types of services, such as air pollution control, flood control, procurement and distribution of water, mass transit. To eliminate duplication of services and save tax money it may be advisable to extend consolidation to other services. There must of course be a high degree of cooperation among the municipalities and communities of our area.

But selective functional consolidation and inter-community cooperation, can be achieved without the political consolidation which would impair local autonomy and would tend to destroy the "sense of community" in our area.



DREW PEARSON

Ike Hopes to Avoid Boosting Budget in Missile Speed-Up

WASHINGTON—Unless congressional leaders change his mind, President Eisenhower will not boost the budget but will pay for the missile speed-up out of other government savings. His hope is to squeeze about \$2 billion out of the present budget by eliminating low-priority defense items and cutting nonmilitary programs such as veterans' benefits and welfare programs.

Ike has promised to clear with congressional leaders, however, before he makes a final decision. They will huddle with him Dec. 3 for a bipartisan briefing.

MEANWHILE, orders have gone out to agency heads to tighten their belts. Their approach to Congress has already been worked out by the political strategists. The agency spokesmen will claim they need every penny of their appropriations but will offer to "sacrifice" for the sake of national defense.

In this way, the administration hopes to get credit for speeding up the missiles program and holding down taxes at the same time.

The biggest cuts are expected to be made at the Defense Department itself. Assistant Secretary W. J. McNell, the comptroller, is now juggling figures. By retiring some conventional Navy ships and Air Force planes, he hopes to scrape together close to \$1 billion for more missiles.

THE DETAILS are also being worked out as to which non-military projects should be trimmed. Veterans and welfare payments probably will be reduced by tightening the eligibility requirements. Ike is also expected to abandon his school-construction program and settle for less expensive aid to education, probably government scholarships for promising science students.

The President's offer of more defense for the same price will likely run into Democratic opposition. Most Democratic leaders fear we can't catch up with Russia on

a balanced budget, also object to paying part of the missile speed-up out of the pockets of veterans, widows, and school children.

Some northern Senators will suggest plugging up the tax loopholes, such as the oil depletion allowance, to finance the missile increase.

NOTE: Ike's determination



GEORGE HUMPHREY Still Has a Hand In

DAVID LAWRENCE

Need Clearer Understanding on Weapon Use, NATO Bases

WASHINGTON—Realism is still rare here in the appraisal of policies that must prevail if America is to defend herself promptly against sudden attack by missiles or nuclear weapons of any kind. For the big issue—when exactly can the order be given for retaliatory action against attack—has never been resolved.

SECRETARY of State Dulles, answering a question at a news conference at Chicago, said that retaliation from bases abroad would be instantaneous if there were another attack "like Pearl Harbor." But behind that statement are many unanswered questions such as these:

1. While the United States itself is committed to instant retaliation if an attack occurs against any member country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is it necessary to get the permission of an allied nation before American forces can fire weapons from overseas bases?

2. If permission must be obtained from local civilian authorities, does this mean that the British or French parliaments, for example, must give their consent, and how long a delay would this occasion while New York or Chicago was being bombed?

These two points have long been argued, and military men usually have answered positively that there would be no delay. They have been assuming instant co-opera-

tion to hold down the budget stiffened noticeably after his recent visit with ex-Secretary of the Treasury George (Hardy) Humphrey at the Augusta Golf Club. Humphrey was photographed sampling a cracker from a cracker barrel he had presented to the club. A Pentagon aid, seeing the picture cracked: "I see Gorge still has his hand in the cracker barrel."

THOUGH OVER 70, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black still plays a fast set of tennis on a court behind his Alexandria, Va., home. Justice Harold Burton, two years younger, enjoys an occasional dip in the Senate swimming pool. Justices Tom Clark and William Brennan are golf enthusiasts. Justice William Douglas keeps in shape by long hikes along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Chief Justice Earl Warren likes to hunt with his sons in California between court sessions. Like his predecessor, the late Fred Vinson, Warren also is an avid baseball and football fan.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Need Clearer Understanding on Weapon Use, NATO Bases

resolution by Congress ratifying a "state of war." This happened in the case of Pearl Harbor, when the executive ordered counterattacks and then received confirming authority from Congress a few days later.

But this is not the kind of set-up which today prevails in the parliamentary bodies abroad. No advance authorization has been given by either the British or French parliament to allow American commanders at bases in those countries to use their weapons in retaliation. The Communists have roiled on this gap, and military men here have been uneasy about it, despite assurances from London and Paris that in an emergency of this sort there wouldn't be any question about granting the necessary authority.



SECRETARY DULLES Questions Unanswered

MALCOLM EPLEY

Knight Switch, Aimed to Help, Apparently Set the GOP Back

THERE ARE INDICATIONS that the dramatic switch by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight from the governorship contest to the U. S. Senatorial race, intended to strengthen the Republican Party in California in preparation for the tough 1958 elections, has instead given the GOP at least a temporary setback.

An initial unfavorable reaction is probably a factor in the results of a statewide poll announced last week purporting to show that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown has zoomed ahead of Sen. W. F. Knowland in the governorship race. Earlier polls had shown Brown behind both Knowland and Knight when the latter was still an announced candidate for governor.

Another recent report by the same polling organization showed Gov. Knight trailing Rep. Clair Engle, Democrat, as a Senate candidate. If accepted at face value, these tests of public opinion show that both Knight and Knowland were hurt, at the outset, by the decision which averted a fight between the pair for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

THE 1953 PRIMARY election is still seven months away and the general election nearly a year away, and factors which currently influence political sentiment may have little effect later on. The poll results themselves already have shown sharp shifts in sentiment, and others may occur. The campaign hasn't even started.

But at this point, the interesting political news is the ironical twist which followed what appeared to be a move that

accepted the strategic realities of the Republican problem.

A few weeks ago, GOP alarmists were worried about a fight between two top men of their party. Now, they are disturbed by evidences of adverse effects of the decision that avoided that fight.

Although there has been no concrete evidence of a "deal" or anything sinister in the background of Gov. Knight's decision, there were many people who didn't like it.

Some felt that it was bad to deprive Republican voters of a choice between two candidates. There has been much talk along that line, despite the fact that in both Republican and Democratic parties in California, procedures are set up to prevent primary contests. The California Democratic Council, for instance, will meet in January to recommend candidates for statewide offices, and some candidates have already said they won't run without the CDC endorsement.

IT IS LIKELY that Sen. Knowland, engendered resentment among long-time supporters of Gov. Knight for creating a situation which resulted in Knight's getting out of the governorship race. And Gov. Knight's decision no doubt disappointed many people who were ready to aid him in his fight for the governorship.

Both Knight and Knowland have had powerful voter followings over the years. Their big task now is to heal the wounds and bring that support into line again. It'll be a job.

The Democrats, of course, are exploiting to the full unfavorable public reaction to the recent turn of events in the GOP camp. There are plenty of evidences of Democratic resurgence in California politics, and so far, what has happened on the Republican side, has apparently helped rather than hindered that development.



EPLEY

Public Forum

Halt of Waste of Water Urged

TO THE EDITOR: L.A.C.'s article appearing in the Independent-Press-Telegram of Nov. 17 told only of the needs for additional fresh water for the Southern California area. Methods for curtailing waste were not mentioned.

Because of the abundant supply of fresh water in the past, governments have condoned if not promoted the lavish use of this necessary item that is now growing scarce in proportion to the increase in population.

State, city and county governments, or the controlling agents, should see to it that the wasteful use of fresh water is minimized, and concern over short supply could then be allayed.

SINGLE METERS installed in apartment buildings with the landlords footing the bills makes for lack of interest and the needless expenditure of fresh water by the tenants. Every apartment and house should be equipped with a meter to register the amount of fresh water used, and the tenants should be required to pay for the water in proportion to the amount they use. Also, each family or group should be on a ra-

tion in proportion to the number occupying the residence. As the population increases and the shortage of fresh water becomes more acute, ways and means will necessarily have to be instituted to maintain a sufficiency to sustain health and comfort for everybody.

IT MIGHT be necessary to use additional piping in each residence to pipe salt water for flushing, scrubbing, et al. Surely, salt water is of sufficient purity for this purpose, and the Pacific Ocean offers an unlimited supply.

Governments should not be concerned only with bringing in additional supply of fresh water from extended areas . . . they should also be concerned with overcoming shortage by curtailing waste.

L. E. GRAY

232 W. Hill St.
Long Beach

'Mollycoddling' Hurts Education

TO THE EDITOR:

A prominent American educator, just arrived back from a visit to Russia, has come up with some startling facts regarding education in that country. We have heard so much about those "poor, ignorant Russians" that one begins to wonder "who has been fooling who" regarding these people.

This gentleman stated that 10th grade students over there attain a far higher standard of education, especially in math, than does a freshman in college in this country. To me, this is a bigger slap in the face for us than their Sputniks.

AT LEAST 70 per cent of our students attempting to enter college in Europe would fail to pass the high school exams and would therefore be barred from entering. The reason isn't hard to find.

In European schools, one learns, or else. The "or else" is either a cane or a leather strap. Awful, you say? On

the contrary, pupils respect the teachers, as well as their parents. When parents can get away from the mollycoddling of their children as they do here, plus some form of corporal punishment introduced in our schools, the better it will be for our society as a whole.

J. M. BOWMAN
4467 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach

Joe Best Friend of Communists?

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it is again time to say that ex-Senator McCarthy was the best friend the Reds ever had in this country. He put a fear of communism in the American people instead of the hatred that should be there. It reached a point that if you disagreed with your neighbor, each called the other a Communist.

After he had gained a following of the foolish he went to work deliberately destroying the scientific part of our defense by smearing the scientists who had created the A and H bombs for us. Most scientists do not deal in politics, they have no time for such foolishness. They are too busy discovering, experimenting and developing. They were too intelligent to be yelled at by illiterates. They were disgusted with the lack of interest and confidence in them shown by the U.S. leadership. Now you will find them scattered all over the world instead of at work on OUR scientific defense and program.

I hope it is not too late to get a satellite up with the U.S. brand on it and our prestige back up at least as high as Muttick's, and the scientists back in our laboratories where they belong and show the rest of the world that a free country can do just as good and perhaps a bit better than a totalitarian one.

HELEN R. DAVIS
540 26th St.
San Pedro

The Neighbors

By George Clark



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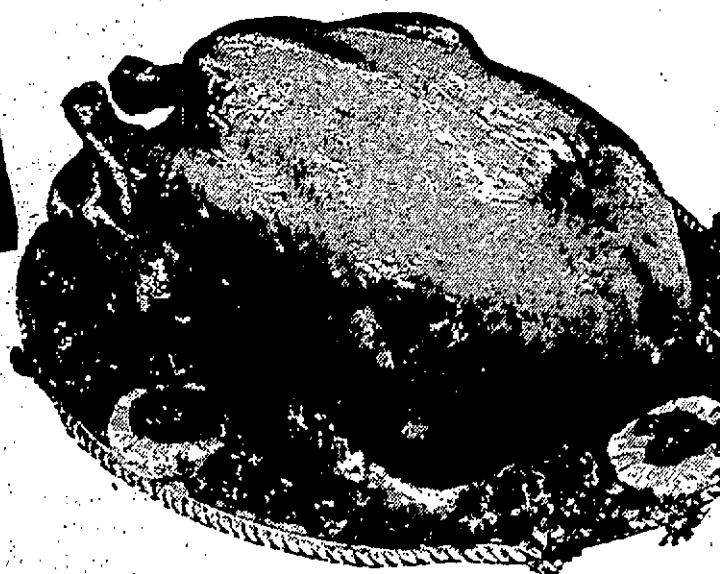
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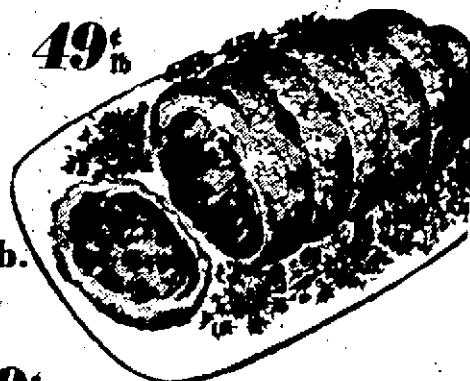
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Are Betty Bacall and Sinatra Too Friendly to be Married?

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On Jan. 14, 1957, Humphrey Bogart died, robbing the screen of one of its greatest talents and of its leading non-conformist.

Frank Sinatra is one of the screen's major talents and heir to Bogie's non-conformist crown.

Hollywood is buzzing with talk that Frank may marry Bogart's widow, Betty.

Prince Mike Romanoff, long-time intimate of Bogart and Sinatra, says of Betty and Frank:

"They are just as good friends now as they ever were. I know anything can happen but I believe Frank and Betty are too good friends to marry."

But there is no law that says only enemies must marry. And Betty Bacall is the type of friend that most any man could love.

She is witty, gay, loyal and has already proven that her husband's happiness was more important to her than her own career. Her 12 years of marriage to Bogart was one of Hollywood's great love stories, yet, the cynics gave it six months at best at the start.

SHORTLY BEFORE he died, Bogart confided:

"Those three weeks I was in the hospital, she was never away from my side more than an hour, at a time and then only to see the kids. There aren't many girls around here, especially the actresses, who would do that."

"Don't tell her you heard it from me but she's one of the great women. I wish you could see the movie offers she turned down when I got sick."

And then in a typically Bogart tribute:

"In Hollywood, that's how you separate the broads from the ladies."

A ringside observer to this devotion was Sinatra. He couldn't help but be impressed.

Frank, in a man's way, was devoted to Bogie during his illness. When Bogart left the hospital, the crooner-actor turned over his Palm Springs home to the Bogarts.

When Bogie returned home, Frank was a nightly visitor when in town. There he, Bogie and others lifted a few drinks, toasted their friends and roasted their enemies.

SINATRA WAS working at the Copacabana in New York when Bogart died. The news so upset the singer that he couldn't go on with the show.

In the weeks after the funeral, Sinatra, along with the David Niven, the Romanoffs and others, dropped in to cheer Bogie's widow.

But the cocktail hour in the \$275,000 Holmby Hills mansion was not the same without Bogie and she put the house up for sale.

Coincident with the announcement that Betty planned a return to films, Frank asked her to accompany him and a plane load of friends to Las Vegas for the premiere of "The Joker Is Wild." It was a gay group and the outing seemed to do Betty a world of good.

Sinatra, a part owner, took over the Sands cocktail lounge after the premiere for an Italian breakfast. Betty sat at his right and the party broke up at 6:15 a.m., about par for Las Vegas.

As everybody drifted off the friends—and mostly Sinatra—were glad to see Betty enjoying herself. But no one thought at the time that this little breakfast party would touch off the marriage rumors.

THEY WERE DENIED by both principals, but the rumors persisted, no doubt abetted by the couple's frequent dates.

Sinatra escorted Betty to such events as the theater

telecast of the Basilio-Robinson fight, the premiere of his movie "Pal Joey," the premiere of his new television series and to a dozen parties.

These dates were deemed to indicate romance in the gossip columns.

"I can't understand it," said Sinatra, "I'm always taking girls out to dinner—some of them 20 or 30 times—and no marriage talk. The first time I took Betty out, it breaks in papers all over the world."

It was inevitable that Frank and Betty should become great friends, if for no other reason than they are among the most enthusiastic Democrats in the movie colony.

But politics is not the only reason for the rapport between Sinatra and Betty. When Bogie was alive, the Bogart household was the most interesting in town. Here congregated the colorful people, the wits, the non-conformists and the most interesting of visiting firemen.

AT A TIME when headline writers hung the term "rat pack" on juvenile gangs preying the Los Angeles area, Betty took a sweeping look over the gang of assorted millionaires and movie stars in the Bogart den and commented:

"I think we should call this bunch of adult delinquents 'the Holmby Hills Rat Pack.'"

While it flourished, the Rat Pack was exclusive as Park Avenue's 400. Prince Mike, who still breaks bread with the Rockefellers and the W's, calls the Rat Pack even more exclusive.

"After all," said Mike, "one can be born into the 400. The Holmby Hills Rat Pack picks its own."

Bogart used to maintain that Frankie was head rat but the crooner always gave the nod to Bogie.

"It's his booze," said Sinatra.

No one laughed harder at the wisecracks than Betty, a pretty fast girl with a quip herself.

Betty is a good talker and equally good listener. That quality is rare among actresses.

The two not only think alike but often act alike. Both say what they think and refuse to do anything they don't believe in, regardless of the public relations involved.

ANOTHER COMMON interest between Sinatra and Betty is boxing. Frank is part owner of lightweight contender Cisco Andrade, the son of a boxer and a ringsider at every important fight he can make. Betty often attends championship bouts.

Some real estate developments have added to the marriage talk. Sinatra just bought the late Al Jolson's estate in Palm Springs for \$90,000. The three-acre walled estate has a three-bedroom home and a two-bedroom poolside guest cottage. Some columnists figured this as a move to house Betty and her two children.

Sinatra sold his smaller place on the Tamarisk Country Club golf course. He said the reason was need for more privacy.

He added a swimming pool to his Beverly Hills hilltop home although Frank never has gone in for much swimming. Some columnists took this to mean that Betty and her youngsters, who like to swim, were responsible for the added pool.

As said before, both are direct people and you always know where you stand with them. Except, of course, with marriage rumors.

And any writer who predicts Hollywood marriages—or unmarriages—with better than a 300 average should be able to make a fortune betting horses.



BETTY BACALL AND FRANKIE "Just Friends," Says Romanoff

Derby Dance Will Aid Youth Employment Plan

Sertoma Club of Long Beach will sponsor a Derby Dinner Employment Service at the opening of Los Alamitos Race Course Wednesday.

Donation of \$3.75 entitles ticket-holders to clubhouse admission and dinner and dance following the races.

Indians Getting Better Positions

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians are getting more and better jobs in foreign companies in India. A recent government survey found that Indians are getting salaries of 1,000 rupees (\$225) a month or more from such firms and native employment has increased 11 times over the last decade. In 1947 foreign companies employed 504 Indians and 5,844 foreigners in this salary range, while the figures now show 5,614 Indians and 6,025 foreigners.

Tickets may be obtained from Sertoma Club members or the Youth Employment Service at California Department of Employment, 1313 Pine Ave.

Jess May is counselor at the office which serves boys and girls aged 16 to 18 and last year placed 2000 in part-time jobs. Purchase of one ticket will cover cost of placing at least one youth in a job, Sertomans say.

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INDEPENDENT-TELEGRAM—B-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 24, 1957

Reds Blame It All on NATO!

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2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Free Candy

<p>23" PONYTAIL DOLL Reg. 7.95 5.80 All vinyl doll with perma-bend legs, sleeping eyes, rooted ponytail, coo voice. Nylon pinafore, sex, vinyl shoes.</p>	<p>Bride & Trousseau Reg. 7.95 5.80 All vinyl high heel bride doll 15" tall with rooted hair and sleeping eyes. Complete with nightgown, negligee and 2 dresses to star-studded suitcases.</p>	<p>Tiny Tears Baby Doll From 5.95 to 19.95 The doll that cries real tears also drinks and wets. Unbreakable vinyl body in various sizes. Gift boxed layette includes baby bottle, bubble pipe.</p>	<p>Bunk Bed for Dolls Special 8.95 Carefully made of hardwood finished in Maple, complete with notched ladder. Can be made into twin beds 26" long, 14" wide with removable bottoms.</p>	<p>MUSICAL ROCKER Special 7.95 Swiss musical instrument plays a tinkling tune as the rocker moves. Sturdily made of hardwood in choice of finish. Ideal for child 2 to 6.</p>	<p>Folding Doll Buggy Reg. 4.95 5.80 All steel, collapsible frame with plated tubular handle. Embossed vinyl fabric body is 22" long with front extended. Hand brake, rubber-tired wheels. Choice colors.</p>
<p>Remote Control Jeep Special 2.49 Rugged break-resistant plastic jeep that actually steers by battery-operated remote control. Has realistic gun mount. Flash light batteries extra.</p>	<p>Structo Signal Unit 20" long 7.95 Electronic mobile communications center fully equipped to operate as a two way, 3-way, sending and receiving center. Heavy gauge steel, 6 wires.</p>	<p>Magnetic Boat Set Reg. 1.99 80c Colorful plastic magnetic lift crane with 4 cars, barge and tugboat. Crane raises and lowers, has control lever for magnetic pick up and release.</p>	<p>Rocket Launching Station Special 3.98 Fun for everyone who dreams of space travel. Attractively lithographed metal launching platform projects 6 rockets to a distance up to 20 feet.</p>	<p>LINCOLN LOGS 1.98 to 3.80 Realistic round logs of selected wood stained brown and waxed, colorful gables, chimneys and roofs for house construction. 53-pc. sets to 172-pc. sets available.</p>	
<p>Radio Super Wagon Reg. 6.95 5.80 Well constructed steel wagon built for rugged play, red enamel finish. 20" x 13 1/2" size, 7" rubber-tired wheels. Reg. 9.95 Large Radio Flyer Wagon 8.80</p>	<p>Child's 10" Trike Reg. 9.95 8.80 Steel tubing construction with Red & White baked enamel. 10" front wheel. Reg. 10.95 12" Velocipede 9.80 16" Velocipede 10.00</p>	<p>Portable Record Player Reg. 12.95 9.80 Electric phonograph in "Rigid-Kie" carrying case complete with 6 juvenile records and pack of needles. Lifetime guarantee on AC motor. Red or blue cars.</p>	<p>Toddler's Corn Pepper Special 2.19 14 enameled wooden balls bounce against the unbreakable acetate dome making a corn-popping sound as child pushes toy. Perfectly safe for kiddies 9 mos. to 4 yrs.</p>	<p>Stuffed Toy Tiger Reg. 7.95 5.80 Fun to teen-agers will love this 22" handsome tiger of soft, thick plush with realistic stripes and green glass eyes. Only \$1 down will hold this tiger—on layaway.</p>	

See full page ad—this issue PARADE page 3

DON'T WAIT! Pick yours now for Christmas

Come in soon and see the portable that gives you big machine performance! Full-size keyboard. Wonderful to get... or to give!

Smith-Corona

WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE
Electric or Manual

SPECIAL! A few DEMONSTRATORS & REPOSSESSED models at LARGE discounts

SAVE \$25.00 and more

We also carry a complete stock of ALL the other makes—SEE THEM ALL IN ONE PLACE—including the World Famous HERMES and other imported models.

WYATT'S

241 East Broadway
Downtown Long Beach
HEmlock 4-4730

See this week's PARADE—page 3, then come to Long Beach's most complete typewriter store to make your selection. Terms or Lay-aways.

88c TOY SALE

Values to 1.98

Choose from Games, Dolls, Trucks, Cars, Pull Toys, etc. Every item worth much more than the 88c price it is tagged. Lay away for Christmas.

Pre-Christmas Sale of New Famous Games

Reg. 1.98 each
2/350

Widely advertised games for the entire family. Choose from card games, number games, board games. All new... all ready for gift-giving. Rush to Butler's for the best selection.

CHARGE IT ON BUTLER'S CONTINUOUS ACCOUNT

We Give \$25 Green Stamps on All Purchases. Cash or Charge

BUTLER BROTHERS



MEN'S MOC TOE **BALLET QUILTS**
2.99 **1.66**

Moccasin toe style with a bouncy crepe sole. Brown or black in a richly supple leather. 6 to 12.
Gleaming quilted satin further glorified with a rabbit fur collar. Padded sole. Choose light blue or pink, and black. Sizes 10-3.

buy now
... pay
next year!

80 years ...
integrity
and
service



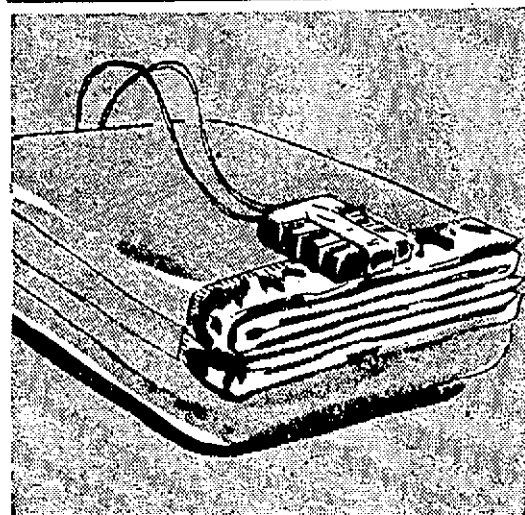
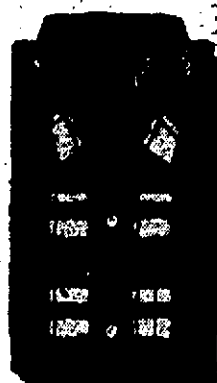
nobody has
lower prices
than Butler's

check
every item
for proof

Boys'
"Winter King"
Flannel
Shirts

1.98 Val. **1.44**

Smart plaids, checks and stripes. Many colors to choose from. All sanforized and colorfast. Famous maker. Sizes 6-18.



Electric Blanket

reg. 24.95
single control

15.98

reg. 29.95 double control

19.98

All electric blanket that is guaranteed for two years. Uses less current, has 9 thermostats for positive safety. Completely washable. Moth proof. In six attractive decorator colors. Full size.



Women's
**Cotton
Flannel
Pajamas**

Special Purchase

1.66

Mandarin or classic styles. Button front. Printed top with solid color trousers. Pastel colors. Sizes 36-40.

LADIES' LINGERIE—Main Floor

- 59c Nylon Briefs. Packaged. Elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes 5-6-7. **2 for 1.00**
- 2.98 Full Length Gowns. Nylonized-acetate tricot. Pastels. Sizes 34-40. **2.29**
- 2.98 Flannel Gowns. Mother Hubbard styles. Prints. Sizes 34-40. **2.77**
- 2.98 Waltz Length Gowns. Nylonized acetate tricot. Pastels. Sizes 34-40. **2.29**

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 3.98 Value. Girls' Chenille Robes. Sizes 7-14 in red, white or turquoise colors. Wash and wear. No ironing. **2.98**
Sizes 1-6x. **1.98**
- 1.49 Tots' Flannel Sleepers. Two-piece with feet. Snap-on shoulder for easy fitting. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Colors in pastel pink, blue, mint or maize. **1.19**
- 5.98 Girls' Co-Ordinates. Quilted, full swing skirt with matching blouse. Washable cottons in the new Ivy league style. Turquoise or red. 7-14. **4.98**
- 1.98 Value Tots' Skirt. Assorted checks in a washable rayon fabric. Suspenders for neat fit. Sizes 3-6x. **1.49**
- 39c Girls' Rayon Panties. Plain tailored or fancy trimmed to suit the little miss. Sizes 4-14. **4 for 1.00**
White, pink, blue or maize.

HOUSEWARES—Basement

- 59c Turkey Baster. Heat-proof glass tube, rubber bulb. Easy to use. **27c**
- 1.29 Square Angel Food Cake pan. Large 1 1/2-cup egg white size. Removable bottom. **88c**
- 3.50-4.50 8-Pc. Libbey Glass Tumbler Set. Choose from 4 outstanding patterns. **2.99**
- 14.95 Automatic Toaster. Chrome finish, with adjustable control. **9.99**
- 28.95 12" Farberware Elec. Frypan. Stain-less steel, with lid. Completely immersible. **21.88**
- 18.98 Westinghouse Toaster. Chrome finish, toast selector. **14.88**
- 9.95 Handy Hanna Electric Foot Massager. Relieves tired aching foot muscles. **6.99**
- 9.95 Handy Hanna Electric Vibrator. Hand type vibrator for the home. **6.99**
- 19.95 Universal Coffeemaker. 8-cup capacity. Chrome finish. **14.88**
- 44.95 Westinghouse Electric Roaster. Look-in-lid. Roasts, bakes, toasts, grills. **34.88**
- 21.95 Farberware Starter Set. Includes 2 sauce pans, frypan, 2 covers. **15.25**
- 16.95 Westinghouse Steam Iron. New. open handle model, dry or steam. **12.88**

YARDAGE & DOMESTICS—Basement

- 9.98 Chenille Bedspreads. Wedding Ring pattern in solid colors. Twin and full sizes. **6.80**
- 1.98 Nylon Dresser Scarves. Sheer embroidered nylon with lace edges. Asst. sizes, colors. **1.00**
- To 4.98 Asst. Woolens. Solid colors, novelty patterns, Checks and plaids. 56" wide. Yd. **1.99**
- 98c Asst. Cotton Prints. Novel tuft, polished cotton, Metallic and drip-dry, in a large selection of patterns. Yd. **59c**

SPORTING GOODS—Basement

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 26"

Imported Lightweight Bicycles

44.95 Value. **38.80**
Sturdy-Archer, 3-speed gear shift, kickstand, chain guard, 2 hand brakes. Colors, red or black for boys; black or blue for girls. Our importer stocks all parts in Los Angeles.

- 44.95 Limited quantity Boys' 24" imported lightweight bicycle. Has coaster brake and 1 hand-brake, genuine leather saddle, kickstand, chain guard. **38.80**
- 45.95 Boys' 24" American Coaster Bicycle. New 1/2 balloon tires, double barred frame, kickstand and chain guard. **38.80**

3-POUND DACRON SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 24.95. **19.99**
A de luxe bag, 36x80 cut size. Full 100-inch zipper, top quality hunter's flannel liner, heavy duty rugged duck cover. Our best seller. A perfect gift for youngsters or adults to 65.

- 3.29 5-Piece All-Aluminum Mess Kit. Contains fry pan, stew pot, cup, plate and handy carrying cover. A compact unit. **1.97**
- 10.95 Vacuum Bottle Outing Kit. The perfect gift for anyone. Contains 2 quart vacuum bottles, plastic sandwich tray. In handy carrying case. **7.88**

MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 3.50 Men's famous make cuff link and tie bar sets. **1.69**
- 5.00 Value. 100% cotton drip-dry white dress shirt. **3.49**
- 3.98 Men's cotton broadcloth pajamas, coat and middy styles. **2.98**
- 8.98 Men's wash and wear gabardine slacks. Sizes 29 to 42. **7.99**
- 4.98 Value. 100% hi bulk orlon sweater shirt. S, M and L. **3.98**



WOMEN'S

Sheer Nylon Hosiery

Reg. 1.00.

2 pair 1.00

Full fashioned nylons with self seam. 60 gauge, 15 denier. Choose from Nubeige or Nutan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 17.

Pre-holiday
**SUIT
SALE**

Reg.
to 59.95

34.88

Choose from new medium weight fabrics that are wrinkle-resistant yet hold their shape for that freshly-pressed look. Select from a wide range of desirable colors.

FREE

Normal Alterations

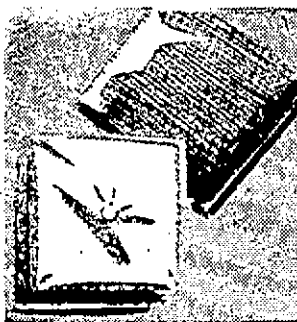


Women's
QUILTED COTTON ROBE

reg. 5.98

3.98

Duster styled. Contrast collar, cuffs and trim. Your choice of blue, or pink in sizes 12-18. Completely washable.



FOAM PILLOWS

3.98 value **2.88**
Round, square or oblong in attractive rayon shantung or spun rayon woven with lurex. Asst. colors.



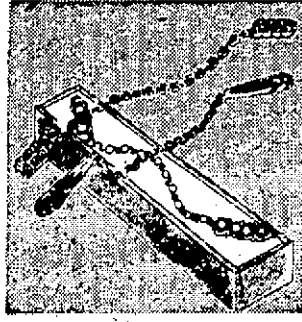
COOKER-FRYER

special **7.88**
Thermostatically controlled deep fryer and cooker complete with fry basket and cover. UL approved.



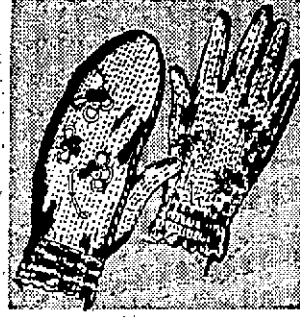
SLIPPER SOCKS

infants' **1.00** women's **1.49**
children's **1.29** men's **1.49**
Toasty warm washable wool blend slipper socks with embroidery trim. Big color selection. All sizes.



JEWEL GUARDS

fashion news. **1.00**
Jeweled chains with snap-clip fasteners: holds sweater in place. Asst. pearls, rhinestones, boxed.



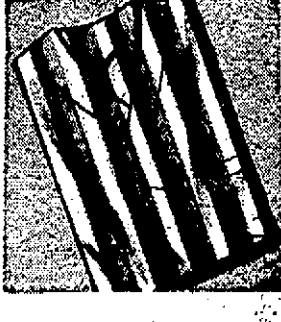
WOOL GLOVES

tots to ladies. **69c to 1.00**
Imported gloves and mittens with attractive trims in beads and sequin. White and bright color trims.



BOYS' TERRY ROBES

5.98 value **3.77**
Excellent gift item any boy would appreciate. Comes in white, yellow, blue, multi-stripes and plaids. Sizes 6-14.



BOYS' PAJAMAS

2.29 value **1.99**
Middy style in broadcloth, flannel or ski type. All washable with adjustable waist. Sizes 6-16.

You receive a further discount at BUTLER'S by receiving "S&H" Green Stamps

BUTLER BROTHERS
department store

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Lakewood Center

STORE HOURS: MON., THUR. AND FRI., 9:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M. Phone Metcalf 3-8101

Hearing Set on Oil Import Curb in West

By WILLIAM BROOM
I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The government Monday will open hearings on the need for limiting imports of foreign-crude oil on the West Coast, where some circles claim a dangerous oversupply of stocks exists.

Three oil-company officials, six spokesmen for producers and a Bureau of Mines official will testify before a panel headed by Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., oil imports administrator.

Their testimony will be turned over to a special cabinet committee for a decision on whether California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona should lose their present special status. Imports into all other states are regulated under voluntary quotas assigned by the government and the industry.

THE CABINET committee's decision will have wide impact on the industry as well as on California automobile owners. Some segments of the industry blame recent gasoline retailer price wars on a glutted market in which supply exceeds demand.

W. H. Gels, a consulting petroleum engineer, warned the California Petroleum Press Club in Los Angeles that foreign crude imports have reached the point where the West Coast industry is "about to sink in its own crude oversupply." He said the imports are discouraging exploration and development.

In addition, Douglas Oil Co. has notified the Navy it wants to cancel its contract to buy 7,000 barrels from the Navy's Elk Hills Reserve. The Navy opposes the cancellation.

FOREIGN IMPORTS on the West Coast now total 280,000 barrels per day. One industry source estimates that stocks of gasoline alone are piling up at a rate of about 31,000 barrels a day in the five Pacific Coast states.

Among those who will testify at the hearing are William Wardner, chairman of the California Producers' Conservation Committee; Starke Fox, Oil Producers' Agency of California; L. R. Seaman, San Joaquin Valley Oil Producers' Association; Daniel E. Day, Richfield Oil; Charles F. Parker, Union Oil, and A. B. Dennison, General Petroleum Corp.

ANPA Chief Scores U.S. 'News Block'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The head of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. said Saturday "only an aroused American public can break through the cordon of secrecy" blocking the people's "right to know what their government is doing."

William Dwight, president of the ANPA, said "invasions of this right to know" are "repeatedly being made at all levels of government in the nation."

Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, spoke at the dedication of a new journalism building at the University of Maryland here.

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys. Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out? Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want your back. This offer will be withdrawn in ten days.

Diagnostic Office
3110 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1930
927 E. BROADWAY
Dr. S. J. ANDERSON, D. C., D. O.

LONG BEACH — HENLOCK 4-6603
RUSH HOUR WEARSHAW, FRIDAY, 5
HOUR 2 — SUNDAY AND THURSDAY 5
HOUR 3 — TUESDAY 5:45 to 7:00 PM
This ad with you, 4 OTHER OFFICES
SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

IMPORTANT
YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. IMPORTANT TO US TOO. THIRTY BONDED PRESCRIPTIONS

PRICES GOOD THRU THANKSGIVING DAY... *Plus Fed. Tax

PRICES that TALK TURKEY

\$6.98 VALUE!
16" REVOLVING LAZY SUSAN
\$3.98

Drip-glass design, 2-tone combination. Attractive deep ceramic dishes on wood-like base. Thrifty gift-value.

Thanksgiving LIQUOR SPECIALS

Now in New Quart Bottles!

BRADLEY'S DE LUXE BLENDED WHISKEY FULL QUART **\$3.79**
Fifth Gallon \$3.09

7 Yr. Old Waterfall & Frazier 100 Proof BOTTLED IN BOND **\$4.29**
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

7 Year Old WELLINGTON STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY **\$3.39**
Fifth Gallon

Pink-White-Sparkling Burgundy
TORINO CHAMPAGNE **\$2.09**
Fifth Gallon

RICORO—Light or Dark IMPORTED RUM **\$2.98**
Fifth Gallon

BOUCHARD—IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY **\$3.49**
Fifth Gallon

DON FRANCISCO Wine Blanco • Wine Rosso • Vin Rose **\$1.39 79c**

RICHELIEU Selected FRUIT WINES **59c**
Fifth Gallon

ROYAL Lisbon Portugal SWEET WINE **97c**
Fifth Gallon

L & M or BALBOA BEER **27c 2 For 53c**
Full Quart

Quilted 6 x 8" **9c POT HOLDERS 4c**

Striped 24 x 36" **39c Dish Towels 4 99c**

VALUES TO \$1.50

IMPORTED PORCELAIN TEA CUP & SAUCER SET **88c**

Hand decorated... lovely design... will enhance your Thanksgiving table.

\$7.95 VALUE!
6-PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET **\$2.98**
Stainless steel in modern styling... with sharp edges. Plastic or wooden tray.

Made to Sell for \$4.95
7-PIECE CUTLERY SET **\$1.59**
A knife for every use, plus chopper, meat tenderizer. Stainless steel.

30-SECOND SKEWER **29c**

NICKLE FINISH ROAST RACK **79c**

DIAL TYPE COOKING THERMOMETER **\$1.98**

35c VALUE!
9 x 14" METAL SERVING TRAYS **24c**
For serving snacks. Sturdy, durable & easy to clean.

75c VALUE!
Ace Coaster Lithographed ASH TRAY **59c**
Combination coaster and ash tray with attractive design.

\$10.95 VALUE!
IMPORTED GENUINE CHINA 20-Pc. Dinnerware Set **\$6.95**
Service for 4, beautiful wheat pattern. Full size pieces we are as proud to offer as you will be to own them.

5-PC. COMPLETER SET **\$5.95**

BORBRO—Ascorbic Acid VITAMIN "C" 250 MG. **\$1.59**
100 Tablets

BORBRO—100 Capsules MULTIPLE VITAMIN **\$1.69**
with Folic Acid & B12

PURITY—J. Grain Tablets 1000 SACCHARIN. **27c**

PURITY—Full Pint MINERAL OIL **17c**

BORBRO—2 OZ. GLYCERIN **27c**

THRIFTY—1 OZ. MERTHIOLATE **14c**

REG. \$5.95

Knapp Monarch ELECTRIC VAPORIZER

Operates up to 2 hours on one filling... Exclusive patented medication container. All metal, unbreakable.

\$3.95

REG. \$1.19
1st QUALITY 66 GAUGE 12-DENIER SANDAL SOLE NYLONS

in Black Tone **79c 3 Pairs for \$2.25**

Complete size range... lovely, sheer, leg flattening nylons... Newest Fall shade.

\$2.49 Value
GIRLS' CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS **\$1.98**

Size 7 to 14... choice of black, red or turquoise. Very smart, well tailored and figure flattening.

MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL \$2.35 VALUE!

COURTLEY 2-PIECE MEN'S SETS **98c***

Aero Deodorant & Body Powder
Aero Deodorant & Cologne
Aero Deodorant & Shave Lotion
Your Choice—

\$2.00 VALUE!
IMPORTED CUT GLASS STEMWARE BOX OF 6 **\$1.19**

Goblets, sherberts, wine, cocktail or liquor. Extra thin, exquisite design. Your choice.

SIXTH & PINE LONG BEACH FREE PARKING

Pacific at Ninth in San Pedro
Atlantic at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls
Bellflower at Ramona in Bellflower
Viking at Carson in Lakewood
Spring Street at Palo Verde in Lakewood Plaza
Los Coyotes and Ximeno in Lakewood Circle

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THRIFTY
Complete Dinner Served From 11 A.M.
Choice of: Chilled Grapefruit or Tomato Juice
or Chicken Omelette or Crip Cole Slaw or Mixed Green Salad

CHOICE OF ENTREE

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
RATH'S SUGAR-CURED HAM with Candied Yams

Palateas Vegetable Hot Roll and Butter

BEVERAGES
Root Beer, Coca-Cola, Coffee, Hot or Iced Tea

DESSERTS
Coffee Mocha Ice Cream, Jello, Sherbat, Mince Pie or Apple Cabbler

\$1.10

REG. 50c VERICHROME 127-620-120 **3 rolls 97c**

REG. 9c WHITE—GOLD FOIL WRAPPED **3 bars 17c**

REG. 18c THRIFTY 100-FT. ROLL **2 for 27c**

WAX PAPER

\$2.49 VALUE—40-HOUR ALARM CLOCK **\$1.77**

\$1.98 "BIG VALUE"—BOX OF 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS **77c**

\$5.98 VALUE!
CHAT STOOL **\$3.98**

Comfortable, sturdy. A nice additional piece for any room.

\$9.95 VALUE!
100% DACRON FILLED FRENCH CREPE COMFORTERS **\$7.99**

FULL BED SIZE
Non-allergic, dust & lint free. Completely washable. Choice of colors.

\$18.95 VALUE! MAX REMOTE CONTROL ELECTRIC 40-PC. TRAIN SET **\$9.98**

Streamlined, steam type train. Includes locomotive, 4 cars, 4 poles, 10 sections of track, transformer and 17-pc. village.

\$1.98 VALUE!
12 KEY TOY XYLOPHONE **\$1.29**

Clear, bell-like tone... complete with two mallets and instructions.

TOBACCO Specials!

Slight irregularities of Nationally Advertised

REG. 10c **CIGARS** "Factory Smokers" Perfectos **5c Each**

Box of 50 **\$2.49**

NUTS IN THE SHELL

FANCY MIXED NUTS
LARGE WASHED BRAZILS
PEERLESS ALMONDS

Your Choice FULL POUND **49c**

Walnuts or Pecans in Shell Full Pound **55c**

Charles Antell HAIR SPRAY

REG. \$1.40

Keeps hair neat, well groomed and in place. **\$1.00***

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

31c 53c
69c 83c

BURMA SHAVE SHAVE CREAM

59c 79c

New Way To Relieve Pain of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

Now, greatest arthritis cream, INFRA-RED penetrates deep—soothes, fresh, rich blood into sore areas, drives away pain-causing congestion. Guaranteed hours of relief from their pains or your money back.

98c and \$1.89

Pursettes by CAMPANA

Smaller, dentier tampon, with greater absorbency. Instant and complete sanitary protection. Special tip for easier use.

43c \$1.47

COUGHS Creomulsion

Helps loosen and expell germ laden phlegm thus relieving the cough or bronchitis.

8 Oz. \$1.12 4 Oz. 69c

DE VILBISS VAPORIZERS

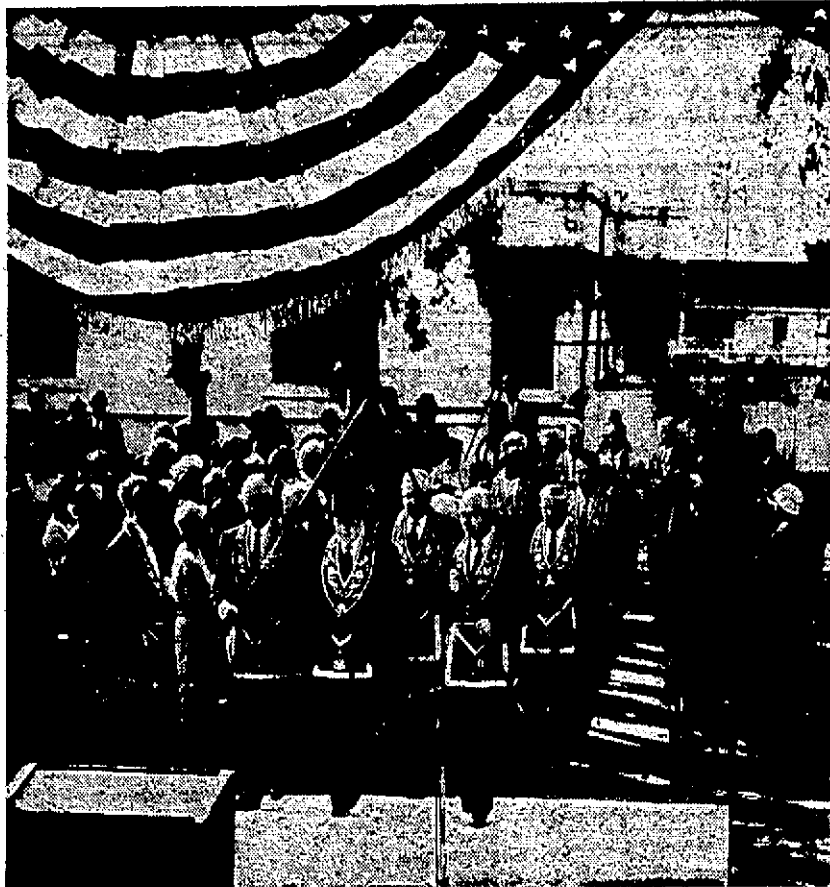
Simple, fool-proof hot plate heating element with thermostatic current control. Unnecessary to add salt to water for effective high output steaming.

\$8.95

SMOKE BONE DRY FALCON BRAIR PIPES

Amazing light! Weighs less than ounce. Finest imported briar, patented lacquer, life-proof nylon kit. Always smokes clean, cool and dry. Never needs a pipe-cleaner.

\$3.50



CEREMONY AT NEW MASONIC BUILDING

Grand master of Masons in California, Leo E. Anderson (top hat) is conducted to speakers' platform at cornerstone-laying ceremonies Saturday for the \$300,000 Masonic Temple at 3610 Locust Ave. The building will provide headquarters for five Long Beach Masonic units.—(Staff Photo.)

Vermillion Heads L.B. Heart Fund

Former Mayor George M. Vermillion has been named chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund campaign in the Long Beach area. Dr. William H. Todd, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., announced Saturday.

This year's drive will be conducted Feb. 1-28. A door-to-door collection will be staged on Heart Monday, Feb. 24.

Campaign goal is \$80,000. A major part of the fund will be retained here and in the state, Dr. Todd said. Local programs supported by the fund include the artery bank, medical, research, educational and community service projects and Community Rehabilitation Industries.

Vermillion will be assisted by last year's campaign chairman, Daniel W. Farnham, and a committee including Kenneth B. Anger, Donald M. Comfort, Loren Evans, Irving Dumm, Miss Beatrice L. Hughes and Dr. Leslie Irwin.

New Requirement

BERLIN (AP)—A new school for models at Halle in Communist East Germany has ruled that it is not enough for mannequins to be pretty and parade clothes well. They must also learn to speak Russian.



HOLIDAY
PREVIEW

Sale

LONG BEACH

New Open Every Thursday Night 'til 9:15 p.m. Also Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Balance of the Week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Close-Out Group

Print Draperies

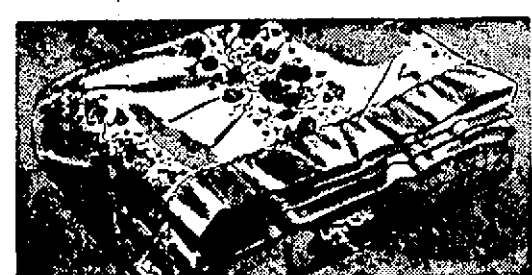
for Wide Windows

Reg. 9.98
5.98
size 50x64-in.

Reg. 13.98
72x84-in.
7.98
Reg. 19.98
100x84-in.
12.98
Reg. 27.98
144x84-in.
19.98

Mixed patterns, colors and sizes of our best selling discontinued draperies. Never have such values been offered at these low prices. Quantities in size and color are limited.

Close-Out
Regular 4.49
Nylon Priscillas 2.99
Size 50x81 inches
Other sizes at comparatively low prices.



Part Nylon Print Blankets

Regular 7.98

5.99

Vat-dyed screen printed blanket, washable in cotton, rayon and nylon blend. White, Pink, Yellow.



Regular 1.59
Towel Ensemble 1.38

Terry towels with non-farish metallic silver and black border. 7 colors. Both size.
79c Hand Towels.....68c
35c Washcloth.....28c

2.98 Shower Curtains
Crystal block 3-dimensional patterns. Harmony House colors. **1.88**

Reg. 1.98 Day 'n Night Suiting

1.56
yd.

Exciting textured weaves that boast of latest fashions. Wool and rayon for warmth without weight. Retains its shape. Many patterns in fall colors. 54-inch width.

Regular 1.98
Non-Tarnish Lame 1.66
yd.

Elegant metallic fabric for holiday parties, skirts, jackets, shorty capes. 40-inch width.

1.98 Rayon Brocade. Luxury fabric for formals and dresses for the festive season **1.66** yd.

69c Nylon and Lurex Net. Metallic thread on nylon net for a luxury look **48c** yd.

49c Flannelette Prints. Make nightwear for the family for Christmas! Assorted prints, floral patterns. **34c** yd.



HOLIDAY
PREVIEW

Sale

Long Beach

Open Thursdays 'til 9:15 p.m. ... Also Open Monday and

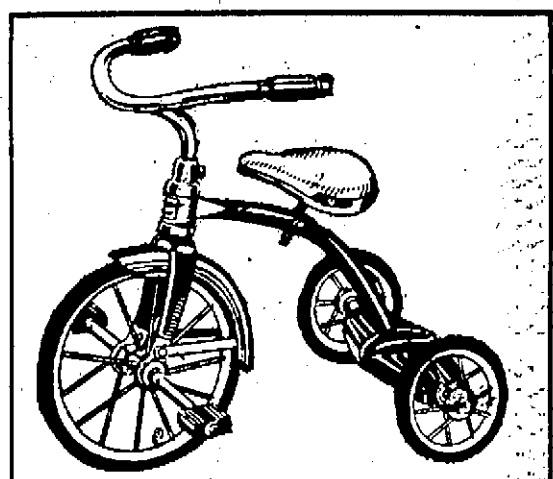
Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Balance of Week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



10% Down
holds your
selection 'til
Dec. 10th

Imported 3-speed
Lightweight 26" Bikes
39.95
\$4 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

J. C. Higgins imported 26" bikes! Strong tubular steel frame is reinforced at strain points. Front and rear hand brakes. Baked on enamel finish. Metallic red for boys and blue for girls.

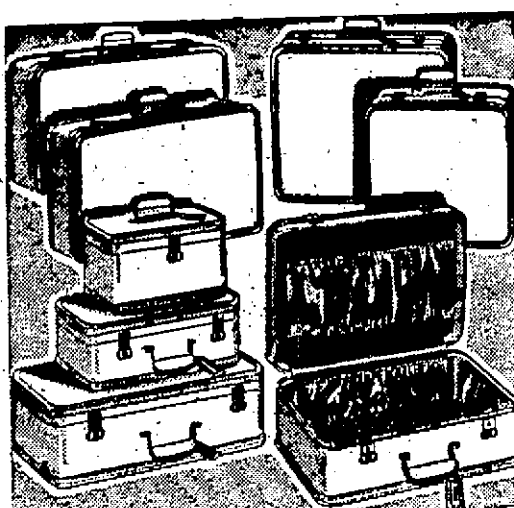


10" Happi-Time Trike
Exciting Fire
Engine Red
9.98

Lots of outdoor fun awaits your child with one of these strong steel framed 10-inch Happi-Time trikes. Fully adjustable handlebars and saddle seat. Black flexigrips. See it today! Exciting fire engine red.

12-inch size trike.....11.98 16-inch size trike.....13.98

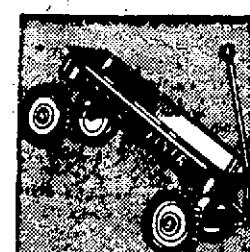
Tree Ornaments Low Priced Now! Hurry!



Plastic Starline Luggage
14-in. Train Case **\$11**

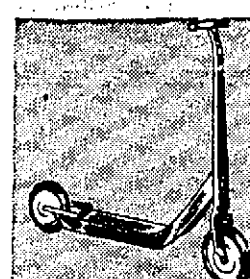
Sturdily and attractively built for years of service. Covers are scuff-resistant, easily wiped clean. Choose from copper-tone, blue, white, gray, light green.

18-inch Overnighter.....\$11 21-inch Weekend.....\$13
29-inch Pullman.....\$19 24-inch Pullman.....\$14.50
21-inch Hanger.....\$19 26-inch Pullman.....\$16



Special Buy!
Happi-Time Wagon
8.98

Bright red Flyer with semi-pneumatic tires, ball bearings. Happi-Time wagons for that special gift.



"Super" Scooter
2.98

Plenty of lasting fun and long service. It has an embossed non-slip footrest, parking stand. 33"x30".



Dolly Stroller
2.49

Perfect for taking her dolly for a day's outing. Has black tires, blue frame. With strap to hold doll in place.



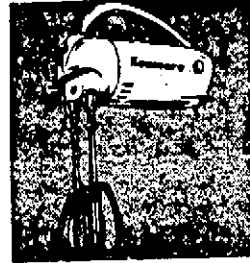
5-Piece Salad Set
4.98

Pressed glass bowl, 14-inch plate. Gold banded. Gold tone servers. 24-karat gold trim.



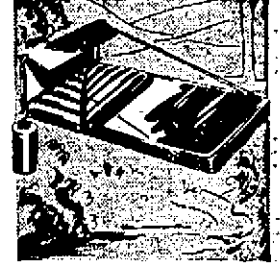
20-Pc. Punch Set
8.99

Hand-pressed glass 11-quart bowl, 18 cups and serving ladle. 20 pieces including bowl. Shop now!



3-Speed Mixer
12.88

Fair Trade Price 19.95! 2 removable chrome beaters, 65-watt motor, wall mount bracket, Recipe book.



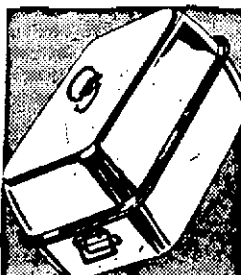
24.95 Sleeping Bag
19.88

Water-repellent 100% poplin cover. Filled with 3 pounds of Dacron. Full 100-inch zipper.



8-C. Coffeemaker
12.88

Compares with nationally advertised 26.95 and 27.95 makes. Fast and fully automatic. Flavor selector.



Reg. 6.79 Roaster
5.47

Heavyweight quality with roasting rack, vent for browning. For 16-lb. fowl, or 17-lb. roast.



Usually 1.69
Cast Iron Skillet
99c

Kitchen red in lightweight cast iron cookware with baked-on porcelain enamel finish. 6-inch sizes.



Reg. 7.95 Hampers
5.90

Smooth interior, rounded edges won't catch fabrics. Enamel finish cleans easily. Mildew-resistant.

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SEARS

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CAPITAL CAPERS

Demos Make Hay From Adlai's Work

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The start of Adlai Stevenson's State Department tour of duty at a time when Ike was golfing at Atlanta provided a ready-made propaganda line for administration critics.

Non-partisan observers of White House operations are well aware that President Eisenhower can operate for all practical purposes from Augusta, his Gettysburg farm, or any other place within a few hours of Washington just as well as he can from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

But Democrats and disenchanted right-wing Republicans seized on the obvious—and inaccurate—line that if Ike is not here, he is not functioning as chief executive.

One Republican, a former follower of Bob Taft and no lover of Stevenson, said sourly, "Adlai moves in and starts drafting foreign policy while Ike goes away to polish up his golf."

Stevenson of course is not drafting but advising on our new NATO program. And Eisenhower held daily conferences

with all sorts of top cabinet aides at the Augusta club.

However, the point made by many friends of the Administration is that the timing of Adlai's arrival here might have been altered to avoid critical emphasis on Ike's vacation. No one seriously objects to a few days off for the President. But some Republicans wish he wouldn't give the opposition such easy political ammunition.

THE ADMINISTRATION is getting ready to issue a policy statement on labor-management relations that will affect the nation's 2 million federal employees.

The Civil Service Commission has been working closely with the White House and the Labor Department to draft a statement that is expected to pledge closer cooperation with federal employee unions, to encourage more consultation and effective grievance machinery. The commission says frankly that some federal agencies have had employee relations. This requires standardization of procedures.

All this is aimed at making Uncle Sam a model employer, as Commissioner Christopher H. Phillips said in a speech last week.

Bring Up Torpedo

NANTES, France (UPI)—A harbor dredge this week brought up a 500-pound torpedo believed to have been dropped by the British RAF while trying to sink a German surface raider beached here in World War II. The unexploded missile was turned over to sappers for dismantling.

SIREN DOES IT

Boss Has a Job Waking Him Up

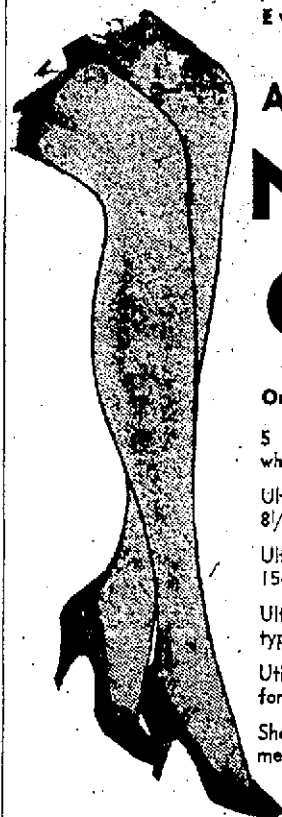
CHICAGO (UPI)—Patrolman Thomas M. O'Brien is blessed with the ability to sleep soundly—very soundly—and today his boss was aware of it.

Capt. James P. Hackett, deputy chief of uniformed police, submitted a report saying that Thursday night he found O'Brien asleep in a squad car while on duty. Hackett said he tried to awaken O'Brien by shouting at him, since the doors were locked, and when that didn't work, he rocked the car. But O'Brien slumbered on.

He finally woke up, Hackett said, when the captain got into his own car, pulled alongside O'Brien and turned the siren on.



LONG BEACH



Every Woman wants a wardrobe of Royal Purple
All-Occasion

Nylons

99¢ pr

Our regular 1.15 and 1.35 5 beautiful gift styles from which to choose:

Ultra-sheer lace mesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....99¢

Ultra-sheer for dress (60-gauge (15-denier) sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....99¢

Ultra-sheer seamless. Bare heel type. 8 1/2 to 11.....99¢

Utility sheers with cotton comfort soles. 8 1/2 to 11.....99¢

Sheer seamless stretch in short, medium, long.....99¢

Luxury Lined Leather Handbags

4.99

Plus tax

Choice of lovely styles.

Genuine leathers and calf-like plastics, pouches, vanities, boxes and totes. Black, brown, navy, red, and French bread. Usually 7.98.



Tots' Hi Bulk Orlon® Cardigans

Usually 2.98

1.99



Sears and Santa save you 1/3 the usual price on these 100% hi bulk orlon sweaters! White, pink, yellow, blue, red. Sizes 3, 4, 6, 8. Shop early for best selections.

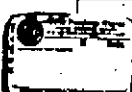
Boys' 2.98 Plastic Jackets, 6 to 6x.....1.99
Girls' 10.95 Winter Coats, 3 to 6x.....6.99
Polo Shirts and Denims, 6 to 6x.....2 for \$1
Boys' 2.98 Dress Slacks, 6 to 6x.....1.99



Infants' Cozy All-Wool Knit Footcase

\$1

Usually 1.59! All wool knit tops with leather soles. Pink, blue, yellow, red and green. Infants' sizes 5 1/2-6 1/2.



Just say, "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay.

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Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Balance of Week 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sale

Glamorous Pretender
Odyna Full Length



Coats \$50

Lustrous jacquard satin lining
Tapered push-up or straight cuffed sleeve

Odyna, the wonderful impersonator with the look of expensive fur, silver gray stripe, full length coat. Roll shawl collar, raglan shoulders, slash pockets. Sizes 8 thru 16.



Your Choice 3.99 ea.

4.98 Full sleeve bed-jacket. Women's sizes small, medium, large.

5.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Women's sizes small, medium, large.

5.98 Frilly Shortie Gown. Women's sizes small, medium, large.

18.95 Negligee Sets

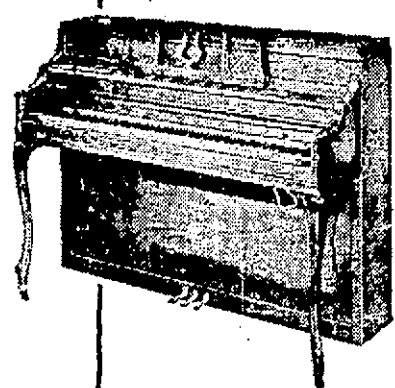
13.99

Filmy nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 38.



Save 19% to 33% on Matching Nylon Lingerie

Trousseau-lovely nightwear, at a fabulous savings. Daintily trimmed and shirred. Pastels, black.



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beauty
and
a
buy

LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET

Today's Betsy Ross Spinets are more beautiful than ever in a wide choice of models and woods to suit every taste. Lester's exclusive Amplified Tone is a joy to hear and actually improves with use. Start your family on the road to musical happiness by selecting your favorite now.

Guaranteed for ten years Full \$8 note keyboard

Please forward complete information on the LESTER Betsy Ross Spinets.

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LAKEWOOD 5422 Village Road In Lakewood Triangle HA 5-8311

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Satisfactions guaranteed
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Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
23-28-42-48 54-57-72	8-10-11-34 38-67-80-87	15-18-20-39 45-49-78	2-6-17-22 29-64-83-88	1-4-52-65 66-74-77	1-4-52-65 66-74-77
1 Be 2 Certain 3 Future 4 Watch 5 Associate 6 Look 7 Trust 8 Take 9 Your 10 Your 11 Hunches 12 More 13 Your 14 For 15 Outlook 16 Sensitive 17 Light 18 To 19 Rosy 20 Fortune 21 Heart's 22 Antisocial 23 Examine 24 You 25 Day 26 Turn 27 Con 28 Motives 29 Against 30 Make	31 For 32 In 33 Win 34 You'll 35 Desire 36 Tact 37 Don't 38 Optimistic 39 Take 40 Wary 41 Support 42 Look 43 Associate 44 Get 45 A 46 Be 47 Take 48 Behind 49 A 50 And 51 Partner 52 Of 53 Thrive 54 The 55 A 56 And 57 Window 58 Win 59 Or 60 Approval	61 Much 62 Off 63 Go-Between 64 You 65 Rushing 66 Into 67 To 68 Guard 69 Small 70 Act 71 Patience 72 Dressing 73 Lucky 74 Place 75 Vanish 76 Chance 77 Break 78 Long 79 Of 80 For 81 Or 82 For 83 Using 84 Others 85 Emotional 86 You 87 Run 88 Subterfuge 89 Today 90 Experience	11/24 17/24 3-7-12-19 50-58-76	11/24 17/24 3-7-12-19 50-58-76	11/24 17/24 3-7-12-19 50-58-76

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

L. B., L. A. Harbors Gateway for Flood of Imported Autos

By LEE CRAIG

Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors have become a major gateway through which a rising flood of foreign cars pour into the United States auto market. In 1950, only 227 tons of cars were imported through the

Port of Long Beach. By 1956, that trickle had swelled to more than 12,109 tons. It's estimated that 190,000 imported cars—valued at about \$400,000,000—will enter the United States during 1957. Predictions for 1958 place the total at more than 300,000 units, of which 135,000 will be unloaded at piers in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

Red Equipment Sent

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio reports a large consignment of industrial equipment for the Cairo Laboratory of Nuclear Physics has been sent to Egypt via Leningrad.

THE TWO local ports are fighting to keep their national lead in foreign car imports. Los Angeles Harbor has made available the old Hammond

Lumber Co. area on Terminal Island, where acres of pavement furnish room enough even for 1,000-car shipments now coming in on ships built expressly for this trade.

At Long Beach, Port Manager E. J. Amar casts a yearning eye at Pier E, which would be an ideal site for unloading cars. However, the pier's south end has been leased to the Navy and a supertanker terminal is planned for the east side.

ONLY LOCATION now considered here is Pier B, where

transit sheds have not yet been built to house shipping firms. The cars could be unloaded on the open pier, then moved to an area behind the structure which could be paved and fenced.

At present, autos unloaded here must be moved immediate-

ly to back areas in the inner harbor and even across the flood control channel to available land, where they can be cleaned and prepared for dealers.

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Between Trucks & Shop
To Speed Your Service

American Electronics SERVICE
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 24, 1957

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SIZES 44 to 66

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3rd & Spring Sts., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. Navajo Girl Yule Float Angel

A little black-eyed, black-haired Navajo girl from Long Beach will portray an angel, riding in the first float of the great Santa Claus Lane parade next Wednesday night on Hollywood Blvd.

She is Tsianina (Wild Flower) Thomas, 6, adopted daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Thomas, 2135 E. 64th St.

The Thomases have been missionaries for 10 years among the Navajos in Arizona and for two years have conducted their own non-denominational mission near Window Rock, Ariz. They have had Tsianina, a full-blooded Navajo, since she was 8 months old. The little girl is in the first grade in St. John's Lutheran School.



TSIANINA THOMAS
To Ride With Santa

Judges to Speak Here Friday

Presiding Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Louis Burke and Judge Roy Herndon, former presiding judge, will speak at the monthly Long Beach Bar Assn. meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club.

Local Municipal and Superior Court judges will be honored during "Judges Night" ceremonies.

Ohio U Alumni Dinner Saturday

Fifty alumni of the Long Beach area will attend the mid-year dinner-dance of the Ohio University Alumni Association of Southern California at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, San Bernardino, Saturday night. Party chairmen in the area are Mrs. Mary Clark, 412 Freeland St., Apt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oder, 1832 Croone Ave., Anaheim.

Dr. Klemmer Speaks Tonight

Dr. Richard Klemmer, associate director of the American Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, will address the Young Adult Group at First Methodist Church tonight on "Becoming Emotionally Indispensable." The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Tied in Knots Until He Saw the Policeman

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Friedman, owner of a currency exchange, was "so happy" he could have "kissed" policeman John Burke when he drove up to ticket Friedman's auto for illegal parking.

The officer found Friedman bound with twine inside his car. Friedman said he was overpowered by two men who robbed him of \$15.

Friedman believed the bandits apparently intended to rob his currency exchange when he opened, but were thwarted by the appearance of another policeman at his place of business.

Katy Railroad Terminates Service

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Katy Railroad ended its passenger service to and from Houston Saturday after operating here since 1896. The Missouri, Kansas Texas railroad passenger depot, a Houston landmark since 1914, will be offered for sale or lease next week.

IN HI-FI
Your Best Buy Is COMPONENTS

See Your Long Beach
HI FI SPECIALISTS

CUSTOM SOUND
8407 ATLANTIC
GA 4-1411

OPEN
FRI.
TILL
9 P.M.

DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST OFFERS
Make Your FIRST Small CREDIT PAYMENT In Jan. 1958

YEAR END SAVINGS NOW!

• PLATEWORK • BRIDGEWORK • EXTRACTIONS • INLAYS • X-RAYS

HERE'S WHY
This is the time of year when my practice usually slows down. My large volume must be maintained to keep my staff busy, so I offer you YEAR-END SAVINGS on ALL DENTISTRY on CASH CREDIT TERMS.

PAY NEXT YEAR

DR. BEAUCHAMP
Free Parking: 425 Locust, directly behind Dr. Beauchamp's office
Between 4th and 5th Streets
438 PINE AVE.

• GROUND FLOOR •
Free Parking Pacific Auto Park
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

TERRIFIC VALUES! SAVINGS GALORE!

HOLIDAYS PREVIEW

LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Balance of Week 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Men's 3.98 Pilgrim

De Luxe Quality Shirts

3 39
3 for \$10

Smooth Sanforized Pima broadcloth and oxford cloth. Regular or French cuffs and choice of four collar styles. Men's sizes.



We carry a full assortment of men's cuff links, tie clips, cuff link sets, jewelry boxes.

Men's Ties

3 for \$4

Usually \$2 to \$5! Neat figures and stripes. Regular and narrow widths.



Men's Reg. 1.49 Pr. Wool Argyle Socks

88¢

Pure all wool except 10% nylon in diamond, heel and toe. Will not shrink below knitted size. Assorted colors in new shades. Men's sizes.

Men's-Reg. 26.95 Horsehide Jackets

22 99

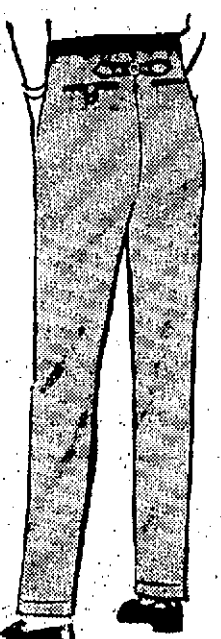
Two-way combination pockets, zip front with snap fastener closure. Double leather collar. 100% nylon quilt lining. Brown. Size 38 to 46.



Reg. 4.98 Polished Cotton Ivy Slacks

4.44

His favorite trousers for year 'round leisure wear. Tailored slim and trim in tan cotton. Freshrunk and wash-fast. Pleatless front. Buckled back strap, and hip pocket tab. Men's sizes.



Men's Reg. 12.98 All Wool Jackets

10.44

New rock 'n' roll styling. 50% new, 50% reproessed warm wool, lined with rayon and trimmed with knit collar. Blue, tan, gray, charcoal.



Boys' Ivy Look Cotton Gingham Sport Shirts

1 17 or 2 for 2.22

Sanforized cotton gingham in plaids or stripes. Ivy styled with long sleeves, button-down collar and back button. Favorites with the school crowd. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Reg. 2.98 Verti-Stripe Denim Slacks

2 for \$5

Long wearing slacks in rugged 9-oz. blue or birch denim. Sanforized, washfast. Buckled back strap. Sizes 4 thru 16.

3.79 Orlon* Sweater

2.88

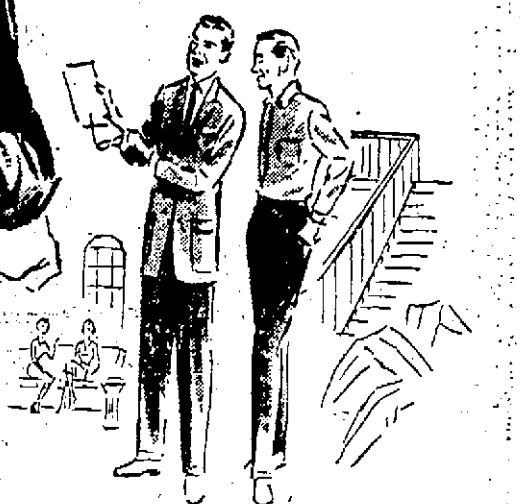
Long sleeve pullovers in solid colors, some with 2-tone trim. Won't stretch. Sizes 6 to 18. *DuPont T.M.

Men's Regular 52.95 Fashion Tailored Trio

\$44

Men's Sizes Regular, Short, Long

3-Piece outfit, wear it as a suit, as a sport coat and slacks. Suit is blended of wool, silk in novelty or tweed. Wool flannel slacks.



Men's 8.98 Dress Slacks

7 99

With the busy holiday season fast approaching, you'll need extra slacks. Special group of all wool gabardine and fancy worsteds. Men's sizes.

4.99 Elk Leather Slippers

3.99 A real comfort for his feet. Brown elk uppers, with flexible soles. Sizes 7 thru 11.

Men's Gold Bond Slippers

2.99 Men's Sizes 7 thru 12
Cotton corduroy casual. Elastic side gore. Sponge rubber platform. Leather sole. Beige brown, blue plaid.



Gold Bond Opera Slipper

4.49 Men's opera style. Mellow kidskin bonded freely with every step. Composition sole. Rubber heel. 6 to 11.



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Entertainment guaranteed to give away lots of money

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

LAST 2 DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 25 and 26

the BROADWAY'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE



Bring your gift list with bells on and save a stocking-full of dollars on your holiday budget! Just 2 more dazzling days to buy up a tree full of wonders for your home and family in this big, once-a-year event. **The Broadway Long Beach** will be open Monday morning and evening, for your convenience.

ASSORTED SAMPLE BLOUSES 2.97-4.97 <i>5.99 to 8.95 values</i> Silks, miracle fabrics, cottons, and wool jerseys, all represented here in top styles at this save 1/2 price. Lots of colors in sizes 32 to 38. BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR	COLONIAL BEDROOM SETS <i>save \$70, 5-pc. set</i> \$119 Valued at \$189! Features single dresser, mirror, twin or full size bed, 2 night tables. Hand-rubbed in a warm brown finish. FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR	STRETCH HOSE FOR MEN \$1 value 49¢ Get in the spirit of the holidays, Santa . . . get "socked-up" with argyles, nylon stretch hose, block diamonds and panel designs and solid ribs. 10-13. MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR	DYED TO MATCH SWEATER SETS 2.99-3.99 <i>4.95-6.95 values</i> 100% wool zephyr classic sweaters, dyed to match. All mock-fashioned. Wonderful gifts for Christmas. Slip-on, 2.99 ; cardigan, 3.99 . 34-40. JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR	GROUP OF BUDGET DRESSES 10.95-14.95 values \$5 Cottons, acetate rayons, prints and solids . . . in one and two-piece styles for misses' 12-20; half-sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2; juniors 7-15. BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR	CHIX GAUZE DIAPERS 3.75 if perfect, now 2.69 Absorbent quick drying diapers, full cut size. Because of very slight irregularities you can stock up at this low price. 21x40. INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR
CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS 2.99 <i>5.95 value</i> Hi-lo corduroy fashioned with slim lines to silhouette your figure for casual times. Black, turquoise, coral, blue. Sizes 10-18. MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR	LUXURY COATS FOR MISSES, JUNIORS 29.90 <i>39.95 to 59.95 values</i> Flashes, Zibelines, tweeds and cashmere blends . . . and more in slims, flares, bouffants and button fronts. Sizes 8-16; jrs. 7-15. MISSES', JR. COATS—STREET FLOOR	ROYAL TYPEWRITER 79.95* <i>89.50* portable, 44.95*</i> now, with trade, 49.95* Save \$30 more with trade! Pay only 49.95*. Features Twin-Pak ribbon, flo-touch, easy-set margins, automatic line finder. Carrying case. Trade must be U.S. made with 4-row keyboard in working condition, with case *plus Fed. tax. STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR	CANNON BATH TOWELS \$1 <i>1.50 size 24x46</i> "Melody" a swing theme in pink, rose, pink whisper, yellow, blue, turquoise, beige, mint green. Hand towel 69¢. Face cloth 29¢. LINENS—SECOND FLOOR	STAINLESS FLATWARE 3.77 <i>6.99 value, 24 pieces</i> Ours alone for the Holiday Sale! Sleek, never-tarnish service for 6 includes serrated knives, teaspoons, forks, dessert-soup spoons. HOUSEWARES—LOWER LEVEL	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 3.99 <i>4.95 to 5.95 values</i> A brilliant buy . . . one of these fine sport shirts in suitings, gabardines, woven ginghams . . . all washable. S-M-L-XL. MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR
SPECIAL! SAVE 1/2! MEN'S SILK TIES 99¢ <i>\$2 value</i> Just in time for gifting Dad . . . neat-tying sharp-looking all-silk ties in every possible pattern to please him. And now just 1/2 price! MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR	NYLON TRICOT TRIMMED SLIPS 3.99 <i>\$6 value</i> Lovely to look at, to wear . . . or to give! 100% nylon tricot slips, trimmed with nylon lace. Come in white and pastels, in sizes 32 to 40. LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR	McCLEOD PLAID LUGGAGE 5.69* <i>8.95 values</i> To spruce up your giving! Included are hat boxes, shoe bags, club bags and overnighters. Ensemble a set for yourself, too! *plus 10% fed. tax. LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR	COSTUME JEWELRY SAVE 1/2! 97¢-2.97* <i>\$2 to \$6 values</i> Gather gifts by the handfuls at this save 1/2 price. Rhinestones, tailored sets, and stone sets . . . bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins. *Plus 10% Fed. Tax. COSTUME JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR	HALF-SIZE DRESSES BY FAMED MAKER 12.99 <i>17.95-25.95 values</i> Special news for half sizes . . . a group of fall and early spring styles from one of California's famed makers. 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES—STREET FLOOR	SCOOP! HARDWOOD CRIB 19.99 <i>34.95 value</i> Save \$15 on this natural finish, all hardwood crib with double drop sides, simulated ball trim. Last chance this year! Sorry, no deliveries. INFANTS' FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR
VERNON DINNERWARE 10.99 <i>30.75 if perf.</i> 25-piece service for 4 in Heavenly Days, Sherwood, Anytime patterns. Run-of-the-kiln, some tiny flaws. Includes sugar, cream, veg., platters. CHINA—SECOND FLOOR	100% DACRON PILLOWS 3.99, 2/\$7 <i>4.99 value</i> To treat yourself, family and guests. Cloud-light and buoyant, non-allergenic, washable. Print covers of durable cotton or nylon. BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR	CLASSIC ITALIAN SHIRT FOR MISSES 2.99 <i>3.95 value</i> Dacron and pima cotton drip dry shirt with roll up sleeve, white, pink, blue, mint, maize and aqua. A classic value! Sizes 32-38. MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR	DRIP-DRY DRESS WITH MATCHING SWEATER 3.99 <i>7.99 value</i> Cotton print dresses with 100% orlon sweaters in bright colors. Blue with blue sweater, red or brown with black sweater. 10-18. Also cotton dresses in all sizes. DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR	ROOM SIZE 9x12' COTTON RUGS 29.99 <i>49.95 values</i> Deep-pile Grecian, key design in spruce green, hunter green, gray, beige, cocoa, white. The luxury look in heavy, long-wearing cotton! RUGS—SECOND FLOOR	NEW 50" TABLE LAMPS 19.99 <i>39.95 value</i> Modern beauty in glazed cracked ceramic. Stunning in aqua, beige or white with fabric-on-parchment shade. So special at half-price! LAMPS—SECOND FLOOR

**SHOP MORNING AND
EVENING 9:30-9:30
ON MONDAY**

the BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

**BELLFLOWER BLVD.
AT STEARNS
Geneva 9-6811**



DEAR MAC: Your reference in a recent column of your narrow escape from oil riches when you failed to pick up some Signal Hill property while visiting here with your girl friend many years ago reminded me of some others who actually had oil wealth from the Hill thrust upon them.

There was one Long Beach man who acquired acreage on Signal Hill long before oil was discovered—or thought of. He wanted to establish a cemetery on his holdings but the truck gardeners and others residing on the Hill protested and he was forced to forget his plans for a burial ground. Then on June 21, 1921, "Happy" Yowell and his crew brought in Shell Oil Company's first well, Alamitos No. 1 on Temple Avenue. A monument marks the spot today. Because his neighbors weren't enthusiastic about having a cemetery in their midst the land was preserved for oil development—and made the owner a wealthy man.

FRANKLIN ROBINSON, for many years one of the city's outstanding civic workers, had only been married a short time when petroleum was discovered on the Hill. When the Robinsons' first baby came, the parents decided that the old Sutherland hotel, owned by his father, now the Robinson hotel, was not the best place to bring up a child. Looking about for a home site, Robinson acquired several lots on the crest where Cherry Avenue crosses the big dome. There they built a home, reared a family and when oil was discovered Robinson soon had four wells on his property. "But for the baby we might still be living in a hotel," he commented once.

MOST OF THE north slope of the Hill was devoted to truck gardening prior to 1921. Shortly after the big discovery, the Black and Drake well "blew in," went out of control and sprayed the hillside with misty petroleum. The writer, while covering the story for the old Long Beach Press, encountered a woman whose worldly possessions consisted of a modest house, a truck garden and some White Minorca chickens. She was weeping when the reporter arrived, exclaiming, "Everything I have in the world is ruined." The vegetables looked badly wilted and the White Minors were mostly black with oil, their wings dragging.

One year later the reporter was passing Buftums' when a shiny, long Packard automobile with liveried chauffeur, drew up to the curb. Out stepped the former owner of the sprayed Minorcas, expensively gowned and thoroughly happy. They had found oil under her truck garden and it made her a wealthy woman.

ONE OF THE early day characters of Signal Hill was "Uncle Tom" Cannon. He didn't have much ready money but he finagled a lease on the south slope, got his casing and other equipment on credit and obtained most of his labor in the same way.

"Uncle Tom's land proved oil-bearing and soon he had an income from several wells. Then he staged a 'pay-off dinner' at the Pacific Coast Club to which he invited all his creditors whose confidence had helped him bring in his producers. One by one the creditors were called to the rostrum and after due tribute had been paid each by Cannon, checks for the amounts due were handed them.

WELL DRILLING was not quite the exact science it is today. The rotary drill was comparatively new, previous drilling having been done with cable tools. The drilling crews frequently were unable to follow a strictly vertical course and occasionally Mr. X's well would be bottomed in Mr. Y's property through "drift" in drilling. . . . On one occasion a well owned by the late Otis Hoyt was ruined when the drilling bit from an adjoining lease penetrated the casing of Hoyt's well, filling it with rotary mud, used to offset gas pressure, and temporarily wrecking a valuable producer.

THOSE WERE interesting days—36 years ago. Not many of the participants are still living. It is estimated, roughly, that Signal Hill has produced oil worth more than \$1 billion, a value greater than that of all the gold mined in the famous Comstock Lode. And "the Hill" is still producing.

—Old Timer.

CD Measured for Its Coffin

Oohs, Aahs at 'Oz' Wizardry



WICKED WITCH of the West (left) has spectator Jev Volland, 8, of 2091 McNab St., wondering what will happen next during Children's Theater production of "The Wizard of Oz" in State College Little



Theater, Saturday. Unknown to the audience, the Wicked Witch had a cold but turned in a convincing performance anyway. The show continues today.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

Children Thrill to Baum Classic on Stage Here

By BEN ZINSER

The wonderful world of Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" came to life Saturday in a skillful stage interpretation of the Children's Theater group.

The adult women performers proved wizards all at spell-binding their audiences of elementary school children, who—Chewed gum furiously, especially when stage lights dimmed and sound effects (such as those for the Winged Monkeys) boomed.

—Giggled appreciatively at the Wicked Witch's hideous laughter.

—Sat precariously on the edges of their seats in State College's Little Theater when the Wizard himself appeared.

—Laughed nervously in the darkness of the opening scene.

—And oohed and aahed in unison at the radiance of Glinda the Good.

Fact is, when Glinda (Mrs. C. H. Beasley) walked on stage, there was even a wolf-whistle or two. (Well, Cub Scout whistle, that is.)

ONE OF THE other ladies didn't fare so well in one of Saturday's three opening performances before a total of 1,500 youngsters.

"Good heavens," gasped one little girl on the front row as she studied one of the actresses. "Look at her legs!"

Mostly, though, all was appreciation in the audiences. The kiddies were quiet during scenes when silence was called for. They applauded at the right times, too. Applause was frequent.

Despite three performances—each was 80 minutes—Dorothy (4-foot, 10½-inch Mrs. Leon Rubenstein) managed convincing animation right up to the final curtain of the last show.

IT WAS A LONG day, too, for the Tin Woodman (Mrs. Eric Schwarz), who wore 25 pounds of tin armor.

"It got heavier and heavier and heavier," she remarked later.

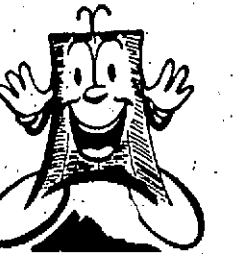
The stage became longer and longer for Toto the Faithful



FLYING HIGH
Sheila Darleyn O'Brien, of 1400 Hellman, sister of actress Erin O'Brien, has assumed duties as an American Airlines stewardess at New York.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

You Made Me More Popular Than Ever!



Yes, in all modesty, I must admit I'm more popular now than ever before. I'm the Mighty Midget, on the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad. and more people than ever before are calling on me to help them fill their needs. . . . like finding a renter, a new job, a lost pet. Why don't you join my millions of friends and let me help you, too. Just call HE-MLOCK 2-3859.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

S. Beach Bids for Shipyard

By LOU JOBST

Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce officials Saturday urged federal authorities to consider this city as a location for the Navy Shipyard should Long Beach subsidence problems force its relocation.

However, local Navy spokesmen have said that if subsidence closes the Long Beach yard it will not be replaced.

CHAMBER SECRETARY Dr. Leonard R. Ash said letters suggesting that the port facilities of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot could be converted into a shipyard with minimum cost have been forwarded to Long Beach city officials, the Navy Department and federal legislators from this area.

"We are urging this action because relocation of the shipyard could cause a serious economic situation by disturbing the local employment picture," explained Dr. Ash.

He cautioned, "We don't want the shipyard unless subsidence and sinking in Long Beach force it to move. We want to keep the best relations with the city of Long Beach."

DR. ASH STATED the proposal had been overwhelmingly approved earlier by the chamber's membership.

He contended that large amounts of unused land are available at the local Navy base and that the moving of equipment from Terminal 19—land here would be cheaper than transferring the base elsewhere.

900,000 in S. D.
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—San Diego County's estimated population now is 900,000 persons, making it the second largest county in California, the State Department of Finance reported Saturday.

P. J. Scanlan, Contractor, Dies, Age 69

Patrick J. Scanlan of 1910 E. 6th St., retired Long Beach plumbing contractor, died Friday at 69.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Dilday Mortuary. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Born in Leavenworth, Kan., Scanlan came here from Chicago 45 years ago. He was a plumbing contractor until his retirement in 1951.

He was a member of the Long Beach Builders Exchange, the Master Plumbers Contracting Assn. and the congregation of St. Anthony's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; sons, John P. and George E.; Scanlan, and sisters, Mrs. Alice Glynn, Mrs. Edna Loeber, and Mother Superior Mary Martin.

Sirens Will Sound

Everybody in Long Beach has an opportunity to boost civil defense Friday simply by listening and writing a few lines.

The city's 40 air-raid warning sirens will be tested at 10 a.m. for the first time in a year. There will be two one-minute blasts with an intervening minute of silence.

No response is expected, except that civil defense officials would like widespread reports on the audibility of the signals—good, fair, faint or none.

Post cards with such information may be directed to Police Lt. Leonard Kearney at the civil defense control center, 5373 E. 2nd St.

But don't telephone. The lines are invariably clogged after such tests.

GOVERNOR PETITIONED

Thousands Sign Subsidence Plea

By JAMES PHELAN

Ten thousand copies of a "Save Our City From Sinking" petition have been distributed throughout Long Beach and the sponsors report that "signatures are coming in by the thousands."

The petition, demanding urgent action by the city and state to solve the 17-year land-sinking problem, is backed by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

The shipyard association Saturday mailed 5,200 copies to its members for a door-to-door signature campaign.

VOLUNTEERS are manning tables at Penney's, Buftums and Walker's stores on Pine Ave., and petitions also can be signed at the Lafayette and Wilton Hotels, the Chamber of Commerce office, The Independent, Press-Telegram, and the various branches of the city library.

Six hundred copies of the petition have been mailed to Downtown Associates, for placement in other business houses. Forty-two business places in Belmont Shore and Naples are obtaining signatures from customers.

Hundreds of members of the Kiwanis Club, Chamber Breakfast Forum and Long Beach Board of Realtors signed the appeal last week, the C. of C. reported, and the Woman's City Club is circulating 200 copies.

THE PETITION requests Gov. Goodwin Knight to place the land-sinking problem on special call at the 1958 legislature's budget session, and urges swift passage of an effective law to halt the sinking, which has reached 24 feet in the center of the Wilmington oil field.

The appeal cites expert engineers as blaming the land-sinking on oil production, and declares that the sinking threatens to close the huge naval shipyard here.

Last week the City Council unanimously endorsed legislation that would give authority to the State Oil and Gas Supervisor to utilize and repressure oil fields where sinking has caused damage.

A special call by the governor will be necessary to place any remedy before the legislature, since the 1958 session is limited to budget matters.



PETITION WINS SUPPORT

City Councilman Lewis D. Reese looks on as three Belmont Shore residents line up to sign their names to a "Save Our City From Sinking" petition. Ten thousand copies of the petition have been distributed.—(Staff Photo.)

Red 'Moons' Fail to Stir Public Here

By GEORGE WEEKS

Even sputniks have failed to spark any perceptible interest in civil defense.

So far as widespread public participation is concerned, civil defense here is practically dead.

These are the conclusions of Police Capt. William J. Mooney, assistant director of the Long Beach Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council, and his aide, Lt. Leonard R. Kearney.

"After so many years with nothing drastic happening, the public just seems to have lost interest," said Mooney.

Conflict among various levels of civil defense authorities may have contributed to the "So what?" attitude.

Until recently federal CD officials strongly advocated a program of mass evacuation in the event of enemy attack.

Long Beach CD Council has repeatedly rejected that recommendation because of the belief that impossible traffic conditions would result in this area. Instead, the council has adopted policy establishing the home and the family as the survival unit.

BUT THE PUBLIC has not responded. Said Mooney in an official report:

"The home civil defense training program is inactive due to lack of requests from citizens for family training."

Kearney added that there has been "not one iota" of increased interest since the sputniks were launched.

The Mooney report continued:

"During the past year requests for information on civil defense have rapidly decreased to a point where only a small number of volunteers are still active in the program. Industry, with the exception of Douglas Aircraft, is not interested in industrial civil defense planning."

IN CONTRAST to the general public, the city maintains an active civil defense organization composed of municipal employees and some auxiliary personnel. Within those limitations, planning here is considered on a par with that of any other community.

But even this program will be reduced Dec. 1 with the deactivation by the Air Force of the ground observer post atop the city hall. This post has been manned 24 hours per day, with 72 persons enrolled as spotters of possible enemy aircraft for nearly seven years.

The Air Force explained that the radar network and other warning services have advanced to such a point that local observation is no longer necessary.

The post will be retained merely on a standby basis, with

(Continued on C-3, Col. 4)

Motorboat Drag Contest Today

Motorboat drag races will be held today in Marine Stadium under sponsorship of the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

All powerboats from tiny outboards to luxurious cabin cruisers may be run with separate classes for all.

Qualification runs will open at 8:30 a.m. with regular racing getting off the mark at noon. The acceleration tests will be run under direction of Rudy Ramos.

KOREANS DON COLORFUL GARB, BOW TO ANCESTORS

Moon Festival Like Thanksgiving—Almost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hi Chang Lee, a reporter for the Seoul, Korea daily newspaper, The Korean Republic, is currently working with The Independent, Press-Telegram staff as part of a study of American newspapers. In this article, Mr. Lee compares our Thanksgiving Day with his country's Moon Festival.)

By HI CHANG LEE

Korea's Moon Festival may be comparable with America's Thanksgiving Day in many respects.

Although Moon Festival comes about two months earlier than your traditional

turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day, its appeal to both the young and old generations is the same as yours: gaiety in humble prayer.

While your Thanksgiving Day is dedicated to prayer to God with gratitude for the year's big crop under His mercy, Moon Festival is closely related to ancestry worship.

BOTH THE YOUNG and the old wear beautiful Korean costumes on the year's biggest holiday next to the New Year's Day and visit the graves of their forefathers.

They bow deeply to the tombs of their ancestors and pray for continuous peace for

the deceased. Both private graveyards and cemeteries are crowded with endless lines of these filial sons and daughters on the Moon Festival day.

Falling on August 15 of the lunar calendar year, Moon Festival is benefited by the bright full moon.

HAND-IN-HAND in a circle, girls are singing old folk songs 'til midnight. Boys climb a nearby hill in group and watch the full moon hiding in and coming out of clouds.

Mothers prepare special food for the holiday. From the kitchen emerges a large variety of cakes made from

newly harvested rice.

Although it is not customary in Korea to take turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day, the Koreans have a lot of meals for the Moon Festival. Many of the dishes prepared for the occasion are beef, pork, chicken, and fish, most of which require lengthy cooking and processing, difficult to do on ordinary days.

KOREA'S counterpart of your familiar pumpkin pies may be binja-tok made from green beans ground and then fried in lard. It is a familiar scene on the Moon Festival day that little tots are discovered by their mothers in rubbing their oily hands

against their new vests, after being satisfied with a large piece of binja-tok.

Celebration of the full-moon day dates back as far as to the Silla Dynasty which ruled Korea for about 1,000 years until the early part of the 10th Century.

The name "Moon Festival" may sound peculiar to you and you may wonder if the Koreans hold a certain rite to pay some religious esteem to the moon.

The answer is "not at all." They do not believe in the moon, the sun, or any other objects. Moon Festival is merely the poetic expression of a fall holiday when the moon is full.

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

COME SAVE as we make room for Santa! Overstocks, incomplete size and color assortments, hundreds of odds and ends have got to go... and fast! All are Penney-tested performers... all are give-away priced!

CLEAN-UP!

MEN'S ASSORTED BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
2 for \$5

Large selection of sport shirts that will make wonderful Christmas gifts. Included are both long and short sleeves... University stripes... Dacron and cotton plaids... Novelty styles. Sizes small, medium, large.

STREET FLOOR

TO CLEAR 15 ONLY! MEN'S SUITS
19.99

Included in this group of drastically reduced suits are wool flannel and tropicals. Shop early as there are only 15 at this low clearance price.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS
\$15

Odds and ends of better quality all-wool sport coats that must be cleared to make room for new spring merchandise. Selection of colors, but the sizes are broken.

STREET FLOOR

TEXTURED GARLAND-ROSES BEDSPREADS
\$12

Beautiful cotton and rayon bedspread with a garland of roses screen printed in the center. Rich textured, luxury weight. Pre-shrunk and vat-dyed.

DOWNTOWN STORE

50 ONLY! Viscose-Cotton COVERLET
\$6

Attractive viscose and cotton coverlet with medallion design in the center. Pre-shrunk and machine washable. Twin and full size.

DOWNTOWN STORE

INFANTS' 100% Nylon BLANKETS
\$3

Beautiful quilted nylon-filled crib blanket with nylon print cover. Washes like a dream and dries so quickly. Wide rayon satin binding.

SECOND FLOOR

TIMELY BUY! TODDLER BOYS' SNOWSUITS
\$8

A quick slip 'n' backyard explorer are protected from snow, water 'n' shivers in abundantly quilted nylon. Pants, jacket and cap. Furry collar. Navy and brown. 2-3-4.

SECOND FLOOR

TERRIFIC BUY! Cotton-Rayon Girls' Panties
4 for \$1

Super-smooth, lustrous blend of cotton-and-rayon with dainty lace trims. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Sizes 2 to 14.

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS
1.44

Wonderful selection of boys' short sleeve sport shirts that have been greatly reduced for clearance. Will make wonderful Christmas gifts. Take advantage of these savings.

DOWNTOWN STORE

MEN'S COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRTS
2 for \$1

Men's fine quality cotton knit tee shirts! Nylon reinforced crew neck that holds its shape wash after wash. Full cut. Sizes 36 to 42.

DOWNTOWN STORE

PRE-HOLIDAY

PAJAMAS AND BABY DOLLS



cotton flannelette pajamas FUSSY AND FRILLY

Penney's warm, cozy cotton flannelette pajamas are all fluffed with cotton eyelet in a sissy style; or ruffled Angel lace trims on the other. Comfortable tailored styles, both machine wash.

3.33

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S MERRY NYLON SPECIAL!



dramatic dark seam sheers! 60-gauge, 15-denier gifts!

2 PAIR 88c

SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11

Santa himself couldn't pack away these nylon buys the way holiday-loving Penney's did! All first quality sheers with exciting dark seams, full-fashioned fit and a good measure of wear assured with each pair! Hurry over for yours... they'll go fast at Penney's merry-low price!

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Penney's exclusive! Provincial CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS!

Highest quality imported hardwoods in satin-smooth hand-rubbed Salem maple finish. Handsome carved spindles, comfortable saddle seat, over-all height 29 inches.

\$13

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS WOMEN'S DRESS CLEARANCE

8.88

Terrific clearance of better quality dresses. Included in the group are rayon crepes, cottons, brushed rayons. Smart new styles in juniors, misses' and half sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

TERRIFIC BUYS! WOMEN'S COAT CLEARANCE

\$15

Smart full length fall coats to clear at this low, low price—even for Penney's. Included are tweeds, plush, and fleeces. Rich Millium lining! Sizes 8 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S Cotton Flannel Duster Robe

2.99

Women's cotton flannelette robes in the very popular duster style. Colorful plaid patterns. Terrific values at this low price. Sizes 12 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

TO CLEAR Women's Better Cotton Blouses

1.50 to 3.50

Women's better cotton blouses in casual and tailored styles. Large selection of colors and fabrics. All drastically reduced for clearance.

SECOND FLOOR

VALUE PLUS! SIZE 9x12' RUG PAD

6.50

Terrific savings on good quality waffle weave rug pad that will add so much to the appearance and wearing quality of your rug. Size 9 by 12 ft. Rubberized back!

DOWNTOWN STORE

LUXURIOUS MARQUETTE 'DACRON' TIER CURTAINS

99c pair

Luxurious Dacron marquette tier style curtains that will add new glamour to any window. Included are 2 sizes 60"x26" and 60"x30". Valances 44c each.

DOWNTOWN STORE

HOLD 9 PAIR ALL-METAL SHOE RACKS

\$1

No more scrambling around the closet floor trying to match up shoes. Cadmium plated with rubber tips on the legs. Holds 9 pair of shoes.

STREET FLOOR

TO CLEAR! WOMEN'S-GIRLS' BETTER SHOES

2.88

Close-out of women's and larger girls' better quality shoes. All are drastically reduced for quick clearance. Included are flats, pumps and straps. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S TOP QUALITY DRESS SHOES

5.88

Men's better quality dress shoes that must be cleared to make room for holiday merchandise. Top quality leather soles! Mostly plain toe models. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' Cotton Flannel PAJAMAS

1.88

Drastic reductions in girls' warm, comfy pajamas. Cotton flannelette in dainty prints or polka dots. Ski style with knit collar, cuffs and bottom of trousers. 4 to 12.

SECOND FLOOR



NEW! NON-SKID SOLE BREATHE IN AIR!

PREMIUM GIFT BUY!

Air flows thru 'n thru Penney's cotton knit sleepers

Never before achieved at this price. Snuggable soft 2-piece cotton knits plussed with soles that won't skid when he walks... will let healthy air circulate through. Machine washable pastels. Fabulous buy!

\$1

sizes T to 4

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Men's Worsted Wool Suits

Better quality all wool worsted suits taken from our regular stock and reduced to this low price for quick clearance. All the excellent tailoring features you have come to expect in Penney's suits. Broken sizes.

\$33

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLACKS.....\$7

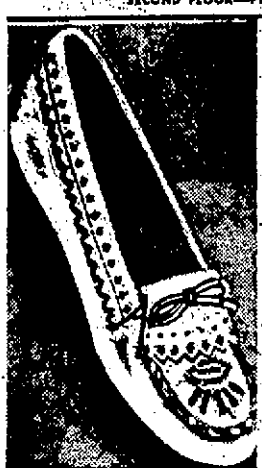
STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

1200 Yards of Better Quality Cotton Yardage

See for yourself what beautiful fabrics you'll find in generous dress and blouse lengths! Designs and colors for every sewing need! Compare for style, quality, value!

4 yards \$1

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



WOMEN'S SOFT LEATHER MOCCASINS
1.88

Two styles of moccasin slippers to choose from similar to one shown. Soft leather uppers and either soft leather or crepe soles. Pink and pastel blue! Some with beaded toe, others plain. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR



SIZE 42x81" TAILORED DACRON PANELS
\$1 ea

Billowy beautiful panels of Dacron® budget-priced at Penney's. Drip dry, need only touch up ironing. Resist sun, mildew, insects. White. 42 by 81 inches long.

DOWNTOWN STORE



WOMEN'S WOOL FLANNEL Bermuda Shorts
2.99

Terrific special purchase makes this low price possible. They're University-styled with strap-and-buckle back. All wool flannel in charcoal, brown and medium grey. Sizes 8 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR



REDUCED TO CLEAR GIRLS' 7 TO 14 TWEED COATS
14.95

Girls' better quality all-wool tweed Fall coats that must be cleared to make room for new holiday merchandise. Fully rayon lined. Smart styling! Sizes 7 to 14.

SECOND FLOOR



MEN'S HEATHER TONE DENIM SLACKS
2.99

Men's heavy 10-ounce denim slacks in popular heather-tone grey and tan. Regular slacks style with pleated front and patch pockets. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR



MEN'S 'DURENE' KNIT COTTON BRIEFS
3 for \$1.50

Now! 2-ply Durene cotton yarns at special Penney savings! Full cut briefs with heat-resistant elastics, machine washable. Sizes 30 to 42. Cellophane wrapped 3 to a package.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S

THRIFTY CORNER

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



THREE OF GOOD CHEER

Ring in the Christmas Cheer program are, from left, Chris Petersen of Salvation Army; Commander E. P. Carroll of Post 27, American Legion, and Mrs. Howard Sloan, wife of the commanding officer of Long Beach Salvation Army. The Army's kettles will be ready for gifts Friday.

Traffic Toll in L. B. Nears Record High

By FRED BOLINGER

Long Beach is headed toward an all-time high in traffic deaths, unless motorists drive more carefully between now and Jan. 1.

There have been 50 deaths so far this year, compared with 31 a year ago.

Between last year at this time and Jan. 1, 1952, there were 10 additional traffic deaths, Capt. William E. Kummer, head of the Police Traffic Bureau, reveals.

If that record is repeated this year, the total deaths will total 60 for 1952.

The all-time previous high death record was 61, in 1945.

ALSO ON THE DARK SIDE of the traffic picture are comparisons which reveal that 10 years ago, when the population was 244,000, there were only 25 traffic deaths.

This year's 50 fatalities—a 100 per cent increase over 1947—have occurred while the population has increased only 31.3 per cent, or to 320,400.

Last year, when there were 41 deaths the population was 315,981.

Since then the population has increased slightly more than .01 per cent, although traffic deaths have climbed 21 per cent.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE of the picture, Capt. Kummer points out that the 50 traffic deaths of this year are not out of line when a population comparison is made with four other previous years.

In 1940, there were 52 deaths, when the population was 164,271.

In 1943 there were 57 deaths when the population was 212,000; 1945, 51, population 241,109, and in 1952, 52, population 252,735.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

'Army' Plans Drive to Aid L. B. Needy

The Salvation Army this year will head the annual Christmas Cheer drive, in which food, clothing, furniture and funds will be collected for the needy.

Headquarters for the Yuletide good-will campaign will be the National Guard Armory building at E. 7th St. and California Ave. There the Long Beach Salvation Army will accept goods and cash contributions from Dec. 9 to Christmas Eve.

In another program already under way, families are put up for Christmas "adoption." Funds—an average of \$10 for each person in the family—are collected at Salvation Army headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. There are more than 1,000 families and individual older persons in the area who need help, according to Mrs. Mabel John, "adoption" chairman.

DEADLINE FOR adopting a family is Dec. 19.

Needed in the Christmas Cheer campaign are canned foods and new or nearly new clothing, toys, radios, TV sets and baby furniture.

Delivery of the Christmas packages and food baskets will be made by members of the National Guard, Navy personnel, General Truck Drivers Union Local 692 and private trucking companies.

The familiar bell-ringing Salvation Army volunteers will set up their kettles and begin seeking Christmas donations on Pine Ave. street corners Friday. Funds collected will help finance the Christmas Cheer program.

THE DRIVE formerly was spearheaded by a committee of the Community Welfare. The committee this year will serve as a coordinator in the campaign.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau

noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Chairman of the day will be Allen P. Steele.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert E. Hamilton, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Speaker: Eric Sutton. Englishman appraising America.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday, 6:45 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Dick Hall, chairman; Kermit Lull, presiding. Speaker: Eric Sutton.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. The Rev. Russell Brower, chairman; Earl Milton, presiding. Speaker: Bryton Barron, who was with the U.S. State Department for 26 years.

Dr. R. A. Morison, Heart Expert, Dies at Age 73

ABINGDON, Va. (AP)—Dr. Rufus A. Morison, 73, long considered one of the nation's leading heart specialists, died here Saturday night in Johnston Memorial Hospital. He was 73.

Dr. Morison was chief of the staff of the hospital at the time of his death. He had begun his practice in the hospital in 1921. Dr. Morison, along with two other physicians, was credited with inventing the electro-cardiograph machine and served in a number of medical posts with the government.

He was also an engineer, writer and artist.

Symington Boosted

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Symington-for-President movement gained momentum Saturday night at a big Democratic gathering here. Principal speakers were House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and former President Truman.

Salesman's Franchise

SONOTONE CORP., Elmsford, N. Y., has available in this area an exclusive hearing aid sales franchise. Consignee merchandise. Established clientele. Thorough company training. Immediate earnings. Rapid advancement if you qualify to business of your own offering secure future. Personal interview can be arranged by contacting District Manager, John W. Taul, 405 Kress Bldg. Phone HE 6-1438.

Civil Defense Flops for Public

(Continued from Page C-1)

monthly training sessions for personnel.

The control center at 5373 E. 2nd St., where state-owned radio equipment is in use, will be retained.

CITY DEPARTMENTAL civil defense preparations include: The Police Dept. maintains an emergency call list for all employees and conducts weekly training sessions for 100 reserve officers. Alternate headquarters have been established for police reporting points if needed.

Fire Dept. coordinates its disaster planning on a county-wide basis under the county fire mutual aid plan, similar to

a plan also in effect for police. Alternate headquarters have been arranged.

Public Service Dept. maintains a fully-equipped rescue truck lent by the state.

Gas and Water Depts. have developed emergency plans to work with the State Mutual Aid organization.

Under the Health Dept. and the County Medical Assn., all doctors, dentists and nurses have been assigned and reporting points. The local program encompasses 21 first aid stations and seven potential hospitals, including a 2,000-bed emergency unit at Long Beach State College. However, last year all but five of 15 medical equipment units allocated to Long Beach by the federal gov-

ernment were withdrawn.

Dept. of Central Service maintains a list of available transportation for use in disaster.

AT THE CONTROL center, amateur radio operators hold weekly training classes in communications for 70 persons. Code classes also are offered for persons who wish to qualify as amateur radio operators.

City Purchasing Agent Edwin Hyka has been appointed as a deputy state purchasing agent to buy needed supplies in time of a declared emergency.

Welfare organization is directed by Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross. As a result of its activities, about 10,000 trained first aiders are avail-

able. The Red Cross also has just completed a survey of facilities that could be used to shelter and feed evacuees under disaster conditions.

LONG BEACH SCHOOLS have a training program for all grade levels. Teachers are required to take civil defense and first aid training. The PTA also has had an orientation program for six years.

An attempt to inaugurate a program for constructing bomb-proof shelters has bogged down, chiefly because an adequate shelter for one family would cost \$3,000.

The City of Long Beach budgets only \$10,000 annually for civil defense, excluding the salaries of Lt. Kearney and an

Ex-Policeman Convicted in Hodge Fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court jury Saturday night convicted William Lydon, suspended Chicago policeman, of conspiring with ex-auditor Orville Hodge to defraud the state treasury.

Lydon was fined \$2,000 by the jury of seven men and five women who deliberated four hours and 20 minutes.

The conviction was the first complete court processing before a jury of any charge arising from the Hodge case.

office employee who devote full time to that activity. Half of the budgeted total is earmarked for telephone service for the attack warning system.

★ OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P.M. ★ FREE PARKING ★

DORN'S

America's LARGEST Cut-Rate Stores!

We Shopped-Checked... and found

NO LOWER PRICES Anywhere on These!

Terrific! Supreme Range Value!



\$78⁰⁰

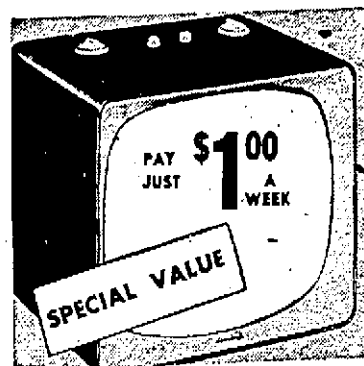
Lowest Price Anywhere

You can cook better on this 36" Full Width budget priced range because it has many of the features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting, oven control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage spaces and, of course, an 18" width oven, fully insulated.

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$1.50 A WEEK

New Portable ADMIRAL TV



SENSATION

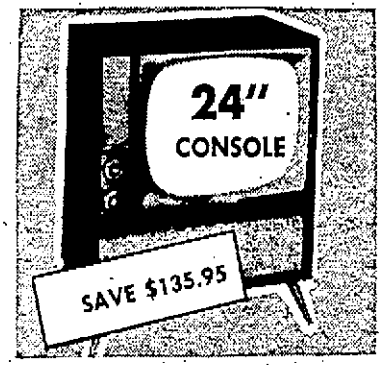
\$68⁰⁰

T101

ONLY AT DORN'S... 3 Picture Sizes—14 gorgeous colors. 5-DAY Money-Back Guarantee. Choice of colors. Save at DORN'S! Mod. T101

LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE

\$1.00 A WEEK!



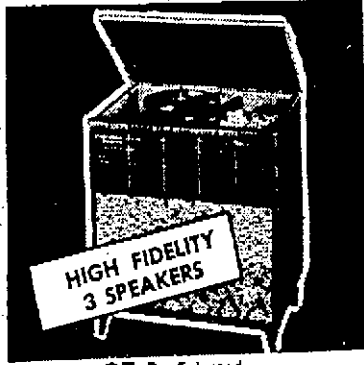
\$144⁰⁰

Lowest Price Anywhere

Advanced 24" receiver provides a Micro-Sharp picture for greatest viewing enjoyment. Incorporates newest engineering features! Beautifully designed cabinet ideally suited for any interior—modern or traditional. Act now!

Lowest Price Anywhere!

\$2.00 A WEEK!



SAVE \$130.00 Famous Hi-Fi Radio-Phono Console!

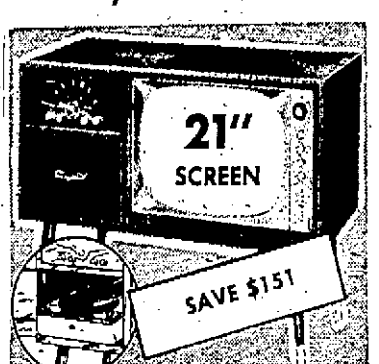
\$98

Lowest Price Anywhere

Thrill to the glorious sound achieved with 3 Hi-Fi speakers—extra heavy 8" woofer and 2 tweeters. Automatically plays 4 speeds. Has powerful radio. See this sensational buy at DORN'S.

\$1.25 A WEEK!

6 Way! It's a TV-Radio and 4 Speed Phono.



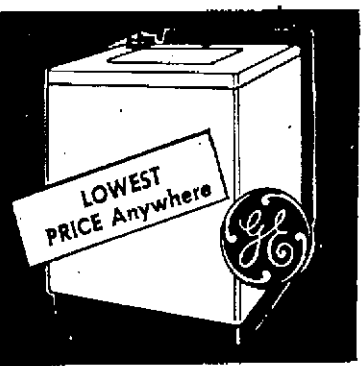
\$248⁰⁰

List Price \$399.95

A complete entertainment combination at a wonder low price! 21" aluminum picture tube plus radio plus 4-speed automatic record changer that plays all speeds. Mahogany veneer on hardwood with brass-tipped, tapered legs.

SAVE \$151

\$2.50 A WEEK!



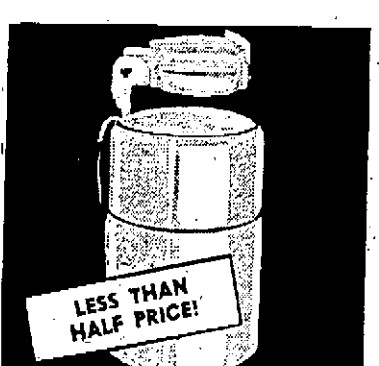
GENERAL ELECTRIC Fully Automatic FILTER-FLO WASHER

\$158⁰⁰

Lowest Price Anywhere

Lint is caught in filter. Sand and silt are forced out at the bottom of the wash basket and flushed down the drain. G.E. Activator gives 3 rare washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Spin damp dry. Five year warranty.

\$2.00 A WEEK!



New APEX Washer! with Spiral Dasher! SUPER JET Washing Action

\$78⁰⁰

Agitator type wringer-washer launders your clothes sparkling clean. Space-saving compact. On casters to roll where you want it or store away. Complete with pump. AC. A famous buy at DORN'S.

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

\$1.50 A WEEK



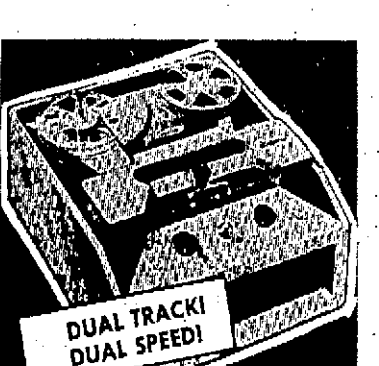
GENERAL ELECTRIC DIAL-DEFROST Refrigerator

\$148⁰⁰

Lowest Price Anywhere

ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES INCLUDING: Full-width freezer—Full width chiller trays—Temperature control—Egg racks—4 1/2 Full-width shelves—See this at DORN'S Today!

\$2.00 A WEEK!



Save \$50.95 Pentron HIGH FIDELITY Tape Recorder

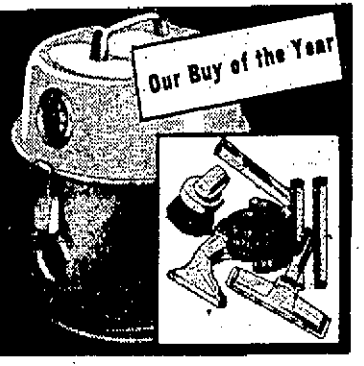
\$99⁰⁰

List Price \$149.95

It's easier than ever to record family doings and business affairs. Has microphone, 2 reels, fast rewind, ample storage compartments, separate volume and tone control. They will go fast, so Hurry!

DUAL TRACK! DUAL SPEED!

\$1.50 A WEEK



WESTINGHOUSE "Value-Vac" Cleaner

\$29⁸⁸

Special Value!

Famous Westinghouse's modern achievement. The complete vacuum cleaner with big 4-piece attachment set. And combination Floor 'n' Rug tool. Powerful action, but lightweight! In decorator two-tone turquoise.

50c A WEEK!

★ OPEN TODAY 'TIL 9 P.M. ★

at DORN'S NO MONEY DOWN

FREE PARKING



DORN'S

HOUSE OF MIRACLES

STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily • Sur. 12 Noon 'Til 8 p.m.

251 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH

SANTA ANA 1707 S. Main St.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD 2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.

SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen Will Mark Thanksgiving Time

Thanksgiving is the theme at most club meetings this week.

Long Beach Rotary Club, meeting Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel, will have the Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, as speaker.

There will be music by Long Beach State College Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Charles Neiswender. President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside and Dr. Francis C. Hertzog Jr. will be chairman of the day.

Kiwanis Club of Long Beach's observance of Thanksgiving will find the Rev. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of First Baptist Church, speaking on the meaning of the holiday. This meeting will be Tuesday

DON'T LET **ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS** RUIN SLEEP & ENERGY
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and slowness during recurring attacks of bronchial asthma. Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACIO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACIO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACIO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

To Report on Boom at Boron

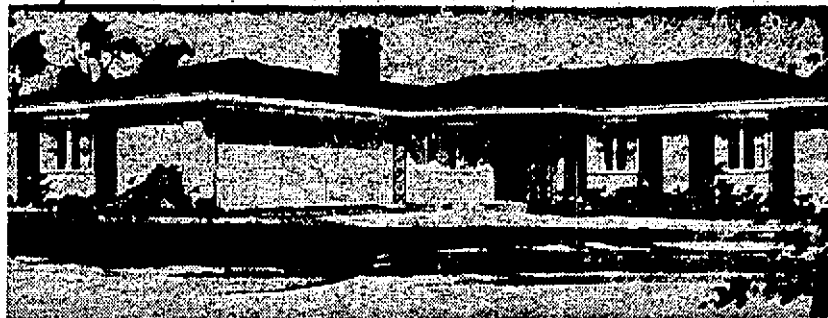
Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss of the firm of Steele & Moss Enterprises will sponsor a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel, to inform residents of this area of the "land boom" now under way in Boron.

Speakers will tell of the recent discovery of boron, the chemical which will supply fuel for rockets, and how the desert community of Boron is beginning to boom.

FORMER Real Estate Commissioner D. D. Watson, representing the M. Penn Phillips Enterprises, famed for development of Hesperia, will talk on "California Real Estate Is Selling."

Dick Thayer & Associates, assigned the responsibility of building a planned community at Edwards Estates, will give the story of how his firm will be building hundreds of homes to supply the workers in the U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp., which is expected to produce 70 per cent of the free world's supply of boron. T. Faulkner of the city of Boron will tell of the world's largest air base, Edwards, some 500 square miles, and of the private concerns operating the rocket engine test stations.

A huge sales staff is being organized by Steele & Moss Enterprises to take care of the investors. This meeting also is



A SHERWOOD RANCHO HOME

This New Orleans Contemporary is one of the many exterior designs available at Sherwood Rancho Homes, Unit 4. After opening to the public only one month ago, these homes are 50 per cent sold.

open to those wanting to become a part of the Steele & Moss & Dick Thayer organization.

Buccola's Sherwood Ranchos Sell Fast

Remembering the adage about "building better..." George D. Buccola once again proved it to be true, associates declare.

After being open to the public for only one month, Sherwood Ranchos Unit No. 5 is 50 per cent sold out.

This is proof that sufficient living area (1,500 sq. ft. of floor space), good workmanship and design, and reasonable prices are what the home-buying public is seeking, salesmen say.

All Sherwood Rancho homes have a minimum of 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 large bathrooms. There are wide hearth fireplaces and fully built-in kitchens. There is

an oversize 2-car garage, providing space for a family hobby workshop.

THESE SPACIOUS homes are designed in the styles of many countries and are available with down payments as low as \$495. The Sherwood Rancho Homes range in price from \$15,200 to \$16,500 and may be purchased either on the new low FHA or conventional terms. Interest is at 6 per cent over 20 years, the builder said.

Set in an area where \$25,000 homes are common, the new Sherwood Rancho homes are only minutes from Newport Beach and Balboa; sea breezes are present along the safely designed development streets.

To reach Sherwood Rancho homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Costa Mesa. At Wilson Ave., indicated by a Sherwood signboard, take Newport Blvd. to Harbor, turn left to Wilson, then right to models.

Only \$195 Down Is Required

An outstanding home buy is offered in Excelsior Village, Garden Grove, according to Ray Post, development sales manager.

Post says that \$195, total down payment, enables vet or non-vet to purchase a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in this section conveniently located at Wright Rd. and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd. Monthly payments, he adds, are less than rent.

Functional as well as attractive, home features include forced air heating, 50-gallon water heaters, American Standard bath fixtures, and Honeywell fire alarm system. Kitchens provide Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinets.

Furnished models are open daily.

Thief Donates Check He Stole

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—A thief "donated" a \$5,113 check to the YWCA. Police said the thief stole the check, made out by the Community Chest, from YWCA bookkeeper Helen Davis, evidently thought it over and then mailed back the check to the YWCA. However, the thief failed to return the \$273.50 in cash he stole along with the check.

Many Changes in Bathrooms

CHICAGO (UP)—George Connelly, president of the Plumbing Contractors Assn., points out that there have been four major plumbing advances which have helped to "lift the face" of the bathroom. He cited:

The old tubs with legs and rolled edges have given way to built-in models with wide top panels for seating.

Fixtures now come in blue,

green, pink, yellow, ivory, sun tan, gray, red and white.

Corner tubs now make available compact bathing space as well as room in which to sit.

Shower faucets above the tub now are standard equipment in many new homes.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classifieds fill it! Call HE 2-5959.

Fixtures now come in blue,

OPEN HOUSE

Equitable ^{at} SAVINGS *during*
GRAND OPENING WEEK—NOV. 26-29th

come in for your **Free Gifts!**

A **FREE SAVINGS ACCOUNT**
OF ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00)



will be opened for each person who visits our new headquarters during our opening month. The only requirement is that an additional twenty-four dollars (\$24.00) be deposited to your savings account here within thirty days. Every member of the family is eligible, but only one complimentary account per person.



Equitable SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
4% ANNUAL INTEREST payable 4 times a year

349 AMERICAN AVENUE (4th and American)

New Phone, HEmlock 7-0591

Park Free at any Park and Shop Lot

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 24, 1957

The Walter H. Leimert Co. presents

Country House

featuring all-electric FRIGIDAIRE kitchen

See Country House, one of the superb residences at St. Hubert Wood, the home women have waited for... now on display. See, too, the opportunities for sound investment in a home, homestead or lot for resale at beautiful St. Hubert Wood, in the exclusive Lemon Heights-Tustin district. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$5,750. Visit St. Hubert Wood today!

Country House open daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except Monday)
Decor by the Boltons, of Orange
Swimming pool by Sunset Pools
Frigidaire appliances by Markham's, Santa Ana

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turn east on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn north 1/4 of a mile to the entrance gates at Santa Clara & Prospect Avenues, Tustin.

live better electrically.
Walter H. Leimert Co., developers
Walker & Lee, sales agents

St. Hubert Wood

"There is NO SUBSTITUTE for Quality"

Country Club Estates

IN ANAHEIM
On Katella near Disneyland

FHA
30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST
from **\$1850 DOWN**
(plus payments and closing costs)
to NON-VETS or VETS who have used their GI benefits
(ONE LOAN—no second mortgages)
Full Price from \$18,150
a limited number available with G.I. LOANS
4 1/2% INTEREST

Sales Agents: Walker & Lee
Six Models, Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1400 Katella Avenue, Anaheim
KEystone 5-9114

VETERANS...time is running out!

Hurry to Buy on Your G.I. Loan — 4 1/2% Interest
30-YEAR LOANS

2ND UNIT BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DAVE Series
SELECT NOW!
1st unit sold out in 60 days!

Only 33 homes remaining in 2nd UNIT!

25% sold at foundation stage... Occupancy 60 days Maximum

VETERANS \$330 down
\$73 74 per mo.
as low as...
Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
PRICED FROM **\$14,880**

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

Note These "Bonded" Features

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwd. Parquet Fl'ng.
- Step-Down Living Rooms
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan

Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



FINAL UNIT

Now open is final unit of New Approach Homes in Anaheim, just off Santa Ana Freeway. Low FHA and conventional terms are available. Interiors are typified in above view.

New Approach Homes in Anaheim Are Moving Fast

Record new home sales and an increased number of move-ins at New Approach homes on Lincoln Ave. just off Brookhurst Ave. in popular West Anaheim were reported yesterday by an official of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., builders and developers of the convenient suburban community.

"A limited number of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are still available on FHA terms, from \$2,350 down, plus costs and impounds, and on conventional terms," report Walker & Lee, sales agents for the New Approach development. "Only one home is still available on VA 4 1/2 per cent terms." Attractive furnished model residences, decorated in varying motifs by C. Tony Pereira, are open to visitors daily and

Leimert's Country House Thronged by Home Buyers

"Country House," the glamorous all-electric-furnished model residence in the St. Hubert Wood community, at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves. in the fashionable Lemon Heights-Tustin district, has attracted almost 25,000 prospective home buyers to date, according to the Walter H. Leimert Co., developers.

"Heavy lot sales have been made, both for investment and home-building purposes, and plans for early construction of a number of large residences are moving forward," said a representative of Walker & Lee Inc., sales agents.

THE DISPLAY DWELLING is open daily, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Decor is by the Boltons, of Orange, with an all-electric Frigidaire kitchen by Markham's, of Santa Ana, and a luxurious swimming pool by Sunset Pools. Sites with frontages of 100 feet or more, priced from \$5,750,

\$89.50

TOTAL PER MONTH INCLUDES

PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES

WITH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING DRAPES & CURTAINS... THROUGHOUT!

\$295. DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS 3 Bedrooms and Family Room 1 1/2 and 2 Baths FULL PRICE \$11,650.00

Bolsa Gardens

Close to schools, shopping and freeway. Features from snack bars to screens, you must see to appreciate.

KNOTTS BERRY PARK

CANYON

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

CHAPMAN AVE.

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

17 TH ST. TO SANTA ANA

BOLSA AVE.

FIRST STREET TO SANTA ANA

BOLSA GARDENS

TO LONG BEACH

WESTMINSTER

TO SANTA ANA

TO LONG BEACH

WESTMINSTER

TO SANTA ANA

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
Bolsa and Cannery—Westminster

Realtors Will Hear Talk on Subsidence

E. John Hanna, head of the employe relations division, industrial relations department of

Thinks Driver Needs New Test

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An elderly motorist was stopped by Traffic Officer D. L. Weber for driving down the middle of a one-way street the wrong way.

Weber's report said he asked the man if he could read a "one-way" sign on the next corner and the man answered: "Sure, it says 'wait.'" The officer recommended a new driver's license test.

the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Tuesday morning breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel, announced L. A. Martin, president of the board.

Hanna was secured by Glenn Crabtree, program chairman for November. Hanna will discuss the problem of subsidence and will highlight his discussion with a 22-minute film on subsidence.

Hanna has long been an active figure in civic affairs and municipal affairs, having won in the past the Long Beach Council of Service Clubs Meritorious Citizenship Award as the outstanding junior citizen. He is an active member in



E. J. HANNA
Speaker at Realty Breakfast

many civic projects and is currently on the board of directors for the Community Chest.

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your

G. I. LOAN

4 1/2% FINANCING Only a Few Left!

Split-Level Design Built-in Range & Oven

Hardwood Floors Fireplaces

\$285 Down Plus Impounds \$68³¹ per mo. princ. & int.

Priced From \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid 1/2 Mile North of Katella Phone PR 4-4314

NON-VETS

Enjoy your Christmas in a new Excelsior Village home

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

TOTAL DOWN \$195

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths 2-Car Garage

Western Holly range and oven. Nutone vent fan. 50-gal. water heater. Waste King disposal. Natural oak cabinets. Forced air heat.

Garden Grove Blvd. (becomes 7th St.) TO LONG BEACH
Trask Ave. TO DISNEYLAND TO BEACHES
Traylor Way TO SANTA ANA
Westminster Ave. (becomes 17th St.)

Furnished Models
WRIGHT ROAD AND TRAYLOR WAY... just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village garden grove

LIVE AT THE BEACH in smog-free LONG BEACH

MARINA SHORES

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EASY TO REACH
Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

Lower Rate of Interest Is Available

Both Conventional and VA financing are offered at Bonded Homes in Anaheim, where veterans are urged to take advantage of the remaining 35 weeks during which the 4 1/2 per cent interest rate will prevail on loans. According to David Bixler, spokesman for the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, sales have remained high since the opening of the homes, with the second unit selling rapidly.

Popular with buyers is the two-level living offered at Bonded Homes, where hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths are living room features.

Full two-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more of the qualities which place the homes in the most popular category with Southland home-seekers, Bixler said.

Priced from \$14,800, Bonded Homes are available to vets for only \$330 down plus costs and impounds. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and turn north on Dale to the models.

Big Skylark Homes Have Much Appeal

Skylark Terrace and Skylark Ranchos homes in Garden Grove and Anaheim continue to sell fast to Southlanders with buyers given the assurance by Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath dwellings, that no assessments will be made for public utilities after occupancy. According to Bill Tietz, president of the firm, all curbs, gutters, sidewalks and street lights are installed and paid for before the homes are occupied.

Designed to offer full family enjoyment inside and out, Skylark Homes, with more than 1500 square feet of living area, are built on estate-size lots with frontages up to 123 feet. Lots more than accommodate patio-barbecues, gardens, play-courts and swimming pools, with buyers given the option to contract for pools prior to construction, to be ready for use at time of occupancy.

ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens are another feature finding strong appeal with buyers, Tietz noted. Built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit are complemented by breakfast bars, large enough for family dining, birch cabinetry, ceramic tile work surfaces and tinted sinks.

Patio areas are separated from the family rooms, or in some models, the living rooms, by sliding walls of glass, and there are massive fireplaces of stone or used brick with raised hearths.

Lincoln Park Low Terms Boost Sales

Stimulated by FHA 5 per cent financing available to veterans, non-veterans and those veterans who have already used their GI benefits, Lincoln Park Mutual home sales were moving into their eighth unit at the Anaheim site last week.

The Lincoln Park Mutual homes are priced from \$15,495 and are available in 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans with either attached or detached garages, and a score of varied exteriors, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

THE FHA down payment is just \$795 to all buyers, the building firm explained and with total monthly payments including taxes, insurance and principal from \$107. There are no second mortgages, due dates, balloon payments or other extras at Lincoln Park, the builder stressed.

Early buyers in the new unit may also select fireplace design, built-in appliance color, wallpapers, interior and exterior colors, tile, and other customized features, the long-time Orange County construction firm explained.

To visit the four furnished Lincoln Park model homes drive west on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln (Center St.) turn-off then left on Lincoln to the homes. The models are located on Euclid between Ball Rd. and Orange Ave. in Anaheim.

Maine Will Insure Mortgages for Housing New Industries

By ROBERT M. CROCKER

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The State of Maine, noted for potatoes, lobsters and rolling fields, forest and seashore, has come up with a new gimmick in the fiercely competitive business of attracting new industry.

It is about to start using its highly-rated state credit to insure mortgages on new factory space—a sort of FHA plan on an industrial scale. The founders believe the idea is unique.

It is designed to offer industry modern manufacturing space, custom tailored, without an initial outlay by the industry and also, ideally, without direct use of public funds.

To Gov. Edmond S. Muskie and those who helped him it was a matter of economic necessity.

WHILE THE PINE TREE STATE was attracting thousands of "vacation-land" tourists to view the scenery, fish and hunt, it saw its big textile industry begin to crumble and its unemployment rate inch upward. Three of its biggest cotton textile mills have closed in the last three years.

Maine has had an industrial promotion division for a long time. But its efforts produced mostly small industries which could do little to offset bigger payroll losses.

In 1955, Muskie told the Leg-

islature industrial development had to be stepped up.

The Legislature responded by reorganizing the development effort, placing more emphasis on industrial expansion.

At Muskie's behest and with strong bi-partisan support, the 1957 Legislature went further and created the mortgage insurance plan. The voters approved by ratifying a needed constitutional amendment, and the Legislature returned in special session in October to set up the machinery. It will start to function in about three months.

THE MAINE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AUTHORITY will have \$20 million of the state's credit at its disposal.

This is how the plan is meant to work:

Communities interested in obtaining new industry may create a non-profit development corporation. When the corporation has an industrial prospect it will determine the building needs and raise 10 per cent or more of the cost.

It would apply through normal financing channels for a loan covering the balance and to the industrial building authority for insurance of this loan.

When the authority is satisfied the proposal is sound, it could write the insurance. The legal limit is 90 per cent of the cost of any project up to \$1 million, and \$20 million in the

aggregate at one time.

ITS PREMIUM CHARGE—1/2 of 1 per cent to 2 per cent of the principal sum each year—would be included with principal and interest on the loan, taxes and other expenses in the rental the industrial tenant paid under its lease agreement.

In case of default, the authority would take over the periodic payments on the loan until a new tenant is found. As a last resort it could buy the mortgage and dispose of the property. Otherwise title would remain in the local development corporation.

The plan is intended to encourage the local corporation to get a tenant committed first, then obtain the loan.

The law grants authority to issue up to \$20 million in state bonds if necessary to back the insurance.

Maine hopes to attract "growth" industries primarily—electronics, plastics, electrical machinery and the other industries rooted in modern science.

Winter Squash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The test kitchens of the Western Growers Assn. suggest this method of cooking squash for a fall supper menu. Cut acorn squash in halves, invert on a pan and bake until tender. Salt and butter the cavities, fill with cooked broccoli and top with a creamy cheese sauce.

Can't Sleep With Fortune in Room

NORTH SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Policeman Francis E. Leterman arrested two suspected jewel thieves and took a satchel full of gems into custody. But he had to keep the jewels overnight until FBI agents could be notified in the morning.

After some consideration, he finally took them home, stuck them under his bedroom bureau and went to bed.

"But," said the weary officer the next day, "you can't sleep with \$250,000 worth of diamonds stashed away in your bedroom."

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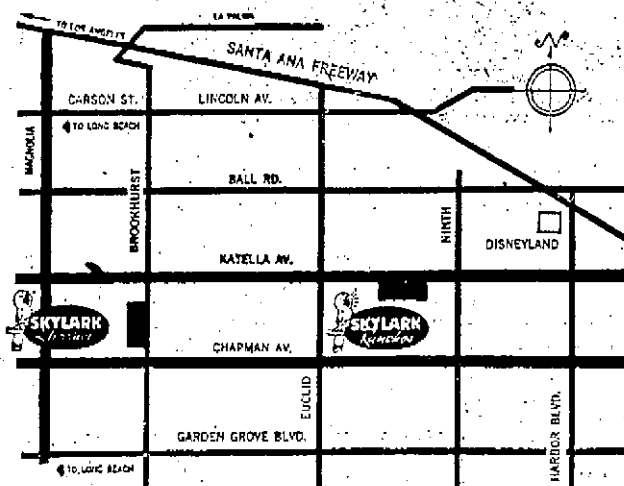
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From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at Magnolia, south on Magnolia to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to models.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 44

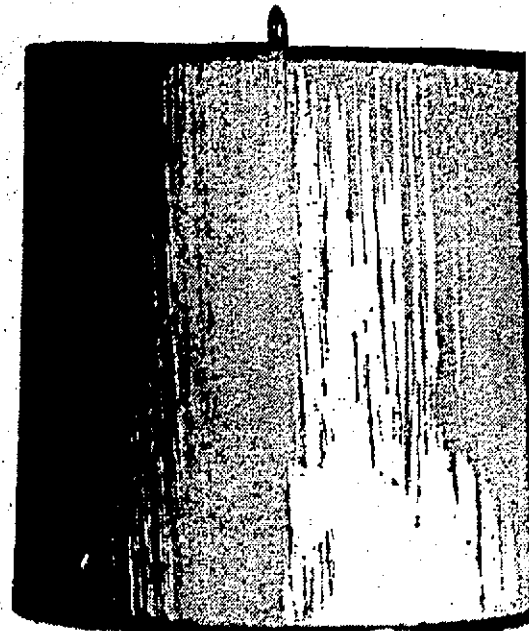
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Such an inviting chair...and such an inviting price! Truly this chair is as big as it looks and twice as comfortable, with that sturdy construction that lasts for years and years. Thick, reversible cushion is spring-filled, with deep coil-spring base. Wide wing is just what you need for forty winks, back is pitched exactly the way you like it. Note the charming Early American cover, deeply flounced and smartly welted.

Linen-textured print in BROWN • GREEN • GOLD • TERRA COTTA



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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| <b>'56 OLDS</b><br>Super 88 Holiday Coupe.<br>Hydra-Matic, radio and heater,<br>power brakes and steering. | <b>\$2095</b> | <b>'54 OLDS</b><br>Super 88 2-Door.<br>Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,<br>power brakes and steering. | <b>\$995</b> |
| <b>'54 CHEVROLET</b><br>Bel Air 4-Door.<br>Radio, heater. Power Glide.<br>Low miles.                       | <b>\$1695</b> | <b>'53 CHEVROLET</b><br>210 3-Door.<br>Radio and heater. Real value.                             | <b>\$595</b> |
| <b>'55 BUICK</b><br>Special 4-Door Hardtop.<br>Dynaflow! radio and heater.                                 | <b>\$1495</b> | <b>'50 PONTIAC</b><br>Catalina.<br>Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.                                | <b>\$295</b> |

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>'56 Buick \$1795</b><br>CENTURY<br>RIVIERA CPE.<br>Dynamatic, radio, heater. Exceptionally nice!                                   | <b>'55 Rmb. \$1295</b><br>STATION<br>WAGON<br>Only 21,200 actual miles! Special this weekend only. |
| <b>'55 Olds \$1795</b><br>88 HOLIDAY<br>COUPE<br>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows. | <b>'55 Plym. \$1295</b><br>V-8 BELVEDERE<br>4-DOOR CPE.<br>Radio, overdrive, etc. A sharp car.     |
| <b>'56 Rmb. \$1595</b><br>4-DOOR<br>FEBIAN<br>Weather-Eye, Hydra-Matic.                                                               | <b>'55 Ford \$1195</b><br>CUSTOMLINE<br>4-DOOR<br>Popemobile, heater, A local one-owner car.       |

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**

|                                                                                         |               |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| <b>'55 AMBASSADOR</b><br>V-8 CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission, radio, Weather-Eye. | <b>\$1395</b> |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|

|                                                                                                                         |                                                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>'56 Metro \$1195</b><br>CONVERTIBLE<br>Equipped with radio and heater.                                               | <b>'55 Metro \$995</b><br>HANDTOP<br>Equipped with radio and heater.                        |
| <b>'53 States. \$695</b><br>CUSTOM<br>4-DOOR<br>Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive. Immaculate.                              | <b>'54 Plym. \$695</b><br>4-DOOR<br>SEDAN<br>Radio, heater. Lots of miles left in this one. |
| <b>'52 Amb. \$595</b><br>4-DOOR<br>SEDAN<br>Hydra-Matic, Weather-Eye, radio. One-owner. Serviced regularly in our shop. | <b>'54 Rmbler. \$695</b><br>CLUB<br>COUPE<br>Very nice throughout.                          |
| <b>'52 Ford \$695</b><br>V-8<br>VICTORIA<br>Dynamatic, radio, heater. Ivory and green. Nice.                            | <b>'51 Amb. \$295</b><br>4-DOOR<br>SEDAN<br>Hydra-Matic, Weather Eye and radio.             |

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>'57 CAD. \$4899</b></p> <p>41 COUPE de VILLE.<br/>Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, AIR CONDITIONING. A one-owner local car with only 22,000 actual miles. Black with white top and absolutely perfect.</p> <p><b>'57 OLDS \$2899</b></p> <p>88 GOLDEN ROCKET HOLIDAY COUPE.<br/>Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. Attractive Sanfr blue with whitewall tires.</p> <p><b>'57 PONT. \$2599</b></p> <p>STARCHEF-CUSTOM CATALINA COUPE.<br/>Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc. An original one-owner new car trade-in and priced \$300 below the market.</p> <p><b>'56 OLDS \$2399</b></p> <p>9-DE LUXE HOLIDAY COUPE.<br/>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Glistening red and white finish. A local one-owner car. Here's your opportunity to possess the top of the line.</p> <p><b>'56 MERC. \$1999</b></p> <p>STATION WAGON.<br/>Custom 4-door 3-seater with radio, heater, Mercomatic, power steering, power brakes. A wonderful buy.</p> <p><b>'56 PONT. \$1899</b></p> <p>STAR CHIEF CATALINA COUPE.<br/>Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, 2-tone blue and white finish. Another local one-owner new car trade-in.</p> <p><b>'55 OLDS \$1799</b></p> <p>80 HOLIDAY COUPE.<br/>Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful 2-tone green with whitewall tires.</p> | <p><b>'55 OLDS \$1699</b></p> <p>SUPER 38 2-DOOR.<br/>Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Another C. Standlee Martin stand-out beauty.</p> <p><b>'56 FORD \$1499</b></p> <p>V-8 VICTORIA COUPE.<br/>Radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone blue finish. Priced to go today.</p> <p><b>'55 CHEV. \$1399</b></p> <p>STATION WAGON.<br/>The 219 2-door with Power Glide, radio, heater. In immaculate condition. A perfect family car.</p> <p><b>'55 FORD \$1399</b></p> <p>V-8 VICTORIA SPORT COUPE.<br/>Fordomatic, radio, heater, In A-1 condition throughout. Clearing out today.</p> <p><b>'55 OLDS \$1299</b></p> <p>84 HOLIDAY COUPE.<br/>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Priced way down today only. (HUV 834)</p> <p><b>'55 CHEV. \$1299</b></p> <p>219 V-8 4-DOOR.<br/>with radio, heater and standard transmission.</p> <p><b>'53 OLDS \$999</b></p> <p>SUPER 34 4-DOOR.<br/>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Nice 2-tone blue and white finish. Priced for the budget-minded family.</p> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

# C. Standlee Martin

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LONG SPARKS BRUINS BEFORE 64,818

UCLA Hammers Trojans, 20-9

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — The determined Bruins of UCLA, their forces depleted by severe conference penalties, closed the most amazing football season in the school's history here Saturday with a rousing 20-9 victory over Southern California in their annual crosstown classic before 64,818 fans.

The UCLA victory was even more decisive than the score may indicate . . . with SC able to close the gap in the final 28 seconds of play with its lone touchdown against the Bruin reserves.

The Uclans were never headed after scoring midway in the first quarter and although their lead was vulnerable until the middle of the third period, they never were in serious danger of losing it.

SC kept the score to a respectable 6-2 at halftime by registering a safety on the last play of the first quarter and

then stopping a threatening Bruin surge on the one-yard line with a gallant goal line stand in the second quarter.

But UCLA wrapped up the decision with its second touchdown in the third quarter and pulled out to a 20-2 advantage at 6:11 of the final session on a spectacular 57-yard aerial strike from tailback Don Long to All-American end Dick Wallen.

As the game ended, the jubilant Bruin players hoisted coach Red Sanders to their shoulders and carried him to a microphone in front of the UCLA rooting section, where the great mentor said . . . "I'm not a very sentimental guy usually, but I can say that this season has been a beautiful dream. And these boys here have brought to you students an early, but most happy new year!"

The well-deserved victory over the Trojans gave the Bruins an 8-2 record for the season and a 5-2 standing in PCC competition, which won them third place in the final standings, a half-game behind Oregon and Oregon State.

One of the two greatest Bruin victories of the season was registered over co-champion Oregon State, 26-7, while one of

the two defeats was to Oregon in the mud. The other loss was to Stanford.

The two Oregon schools were able to beat the Bruins out of a share of the conference title by each playing one more game . . . which resulted in victories over the lowly Idaho Vandals, the PCC's cellar team.

Meanwhile, it was the eighth defeat of the campaign for the hapless Trojans, whose only win to date came against Washington three weeks ago. SC, like the Bruins, of course, has been playing without its senior stars, who were declared ineligible during last year's recruiting scandals.

Typical of past Bruin performances this season, it was a team victory achieved by determined and alert defensive play and an aggressive offensive attack that time and again threatened to turn the game into a complete rout. In fact, holding the Bruins to three touchdowns was a tribute to the rugged defensive stand.

Long, who has been sidelined for two weeks with a bruised shoulder, returned to action to bear the brunt of the Bruin attack and he recorded one of his finest performances of the

season as he passed to two touchdowns and scored the third himself.

The largest crowd of the local college season saw the Trojans open with a rush that threatened to run the Bruins clear out of the stadium.

Storming to the attack following the opening kickoff, the Trojans hammered their way 45 yards to a first down on the Bruin 29-yard line when disaster in a most familiar form struck SC.

Plagued all year by costly fumbles the Trojans lost the ball on the next play when Don Buford's fumble was recovered on the 24 by Phil Parslow.

Moments later, the Bruins launched their initial scoring surge which covered 60 yards in seven plays.

Fullback Barry Billington started it by spinning for three yards through the middle while Long followed with a three-yard plunge and then a 13-yard burst inside right end to the SC 41.

Billington picked up four more in another spinner, Parslow

SUNDAY  
**Sports**  
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 ★ ★ ★ SECTION E  
Automotive News on Page E-7

DUNCAN, HAPPEL STAR

Irish Bow to Hawkeyes, 21-13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Randy Duncan's fourth-quarter touchdown pass, deflected by two Notre Dame defenders, fell into the hands of end Don Norton and doomed Notre Dame's hopes Saturday in a 21-13 Iowa victory.

Long Day for Troy

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
UCLA 6 0 7 7-20  
So. Calif. 2 0 0 0-2

STATISTICS

|                        | UCLA  | SC    |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs            | 18    | 12    |
| Passes attempted       | 15    | 10    |
| Passes completed       | 8     | 5     |
| Passes intercepted     | 1     | 0     |
| Yards gained, passing  | 151   | 118   |
| Yards gained, rushing  | 192   | 118   |
| Total yards gained     | 343   | 236   |
| Yards lost             | 38    | 23    |
| Net yards gained       | 305   | 213   |
| No. of scrimmages      | 88    | 84    |
| No. of punts           | 37    | 33    |
| Avg. length of punts   | 37.5  | 33.8  |
| Avg. length of returns | 11.86 | 15.00 |
| Fumbles                | 1     | 1     |
| Own recovered          | 0     | 0     |
| Ball lost on fumbles   | 0     | 0     |
| Ball lost on downs     | 4     | 26    |
| Penalties (by yards)   | 40    | 26    |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

|               | UCLA | SC |
|---------------|------|----|
| UCLA          |      |    |
| Long          | 18   | 12 |
| Billington    | 12   | 12 |
| Parslow       | 1    | 0  |
| Wallen        | 1    | 0  |
| Dave Peterson | 1    | 0  |
| Smith         | 1    | 0  |
| Wilson        | 1    | 0  |
| Duncan        | 1    | 0  |
| Totals        | 50   | 25 |

PASSING

|               | UCLA | SC |
|---------------|------|----|
| UCLA          |      |    |
| Long          | 18   | 12 |
| Billington    | 12   | 12 |
| Parslow       | 1    | 0  |
| Wallen        | 1    | 0  |
| Dave Peterson | 1    | 0  |
| Smith         | 1    | 0  |
| Wilson        | 1    | 0  |
| Duncan        | 1    | 0  |
| Totals        | 50   | 25 |

RECEIVING

|               | UCLA | SC |
|---------------|------|----|
| UCLA          |      |    |
| Long          | 18   | 12 |
| Billington    | 12   | 12 |
| Parslow       | 1    | 0  |
| Wallen        | 1    | 0  |
| Dave Peterson | 1    | 0  |
| Smith         | 1    | 0  |
| Wilson        | 1    | 0  |
| Duncan        | 1    | 0  |
| Totals        | 50   | 25 |

Bavasi to Discuss Park Problem

Vice President E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers is expected to discuss developments in the club's park problem at a press conference set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Sheraton-Town House.

Bavasi has been exploring the possibilities of the Dodgers playing the 1958 season in the Coliseum.

AL Hockey Scores

Providence 3, Springfield 3.  
Hartford 3, Buffalo 1.  
Cleveland 5, Rochester 2.

NL Hockey Scores

Montreal 4, Boston 2.  
Detroit 2, Toronto 1.

Exhibition Basketball

Akron Goodwill Wingfoots 62, Steubenville 61.

The high-powered Hawkeyes stormed to an early 14-0 lead but were forced to come through with a final touchdown to make sure of the hard-fought triumph before a crowd of 58,734.

Notre Dame was struck a serious blow when regular fullback Nick Pietrosante suffered bruised ribs on the first play from scrimmage and had to leave the game, but the Irish put on a strong rally to come within one point of the favored Hawkeyes.

Duncan's pin-point passing and the running of Billy Hapfel proved to be too much for the Irish. Duncan completed 8 passes in 13 attempts for 122 yards to break all of Iowa's records in passing and total offense.

He also accounted for Iowa's second touchdown when he intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards to give Iowa its 14-point lead.

Hapfel led all rushers with 70 yards gained in 17 carries.

THE VICTORY was Iowa's seventh of the season against one loss and one tie. It also was the Hawks' fifth triumph in the series against eight losses and three ties. Notre Dame suffered its third defeat in eight games.

The Hawkeyes wasted no time in scoring the first time they got the ball. Taking over on their own 27, they wheeled 73 yards in five plays for their first touchdown. Duncan hit Jim Gibbons with a 13-yard pass and after a ground play failed, Duncan tossed to Norton for 16. A penalty against Notre Dame and a two-yard gain put the ball on the Irish 36 before John Nocera crashed up the middle for a touchdown. Bob Prescott converted.

Iowa was moving again late in the quarter but Nocera fumbled on the Notre Dame 14 and Bob Scholtz recovered. Two plays later, Bob Williams' pass was intercepted by Mike Hagler who returned 15 to the Irish 44. Iowa worked its way to the Notre Dame 13 but the Irish held and took over.

On the next play, Frank Reynolds took a handoff and tossed a pass which Duncan intercepted and returned 24 yards for the second Hawkeye touchdown. Prescott again converted and Iowa led 14-0.

NOTRE DAME struck back quickly for its first score as soph. quarterback George Izo unloaded a long pass to Monty Stickles who grabbed it on the Iowa 25 and rammed into the end zone. Stickles' attempted conversion was blocked by Norton.

An Iowa fumble set up Notre

Dame's second touchdown when Billy Gravel's fumble was recovered by Ron Toth on the Hawkeye 15, and Toth then sped the distance on the next play.

The Hawks stormed right back and marched from their 32 to the Notre Dame 18 but the Irish line stiffened and from scrimmage and had to leave the game, but the Irish put on a strong rally to come within one point of the favored Hawkeyes.

Duncan's pin-point passing and the running of Billy Hapfel proved to be too much for the Irish. Duncan completed 8 passes in 13 attempts for 122 yards to break all of Iowa's records in passing and total offense.

He also accounted for Iowa's second touchdown when he intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards to give Iowa its 14-point lead.

Hapfel led all rushers with 70 yards gained in 17 carries.

THE VICTORY was Iowa's seventh of the season against one loss and one tie. It also was the Hawks' fifth triumph in the series against eight losses and three ties. Notre Dame suffered its third defeat in eight games.

The Hawkeyes wasted no time in scoring the first time they got the ball. Taking over on their own 27, they wheeled 73 yards in five plays for their first touchdown. Duncan hit Jim Gibbons with a 13-yard pass and after a ground play failed, Duncan tossed to Norton for 16. A penalty against Notre Dame and a two-yard gain put the ball on the Irish 36 before John Nocera crashed up the middle for a touchdown. Bob Prescott converted.

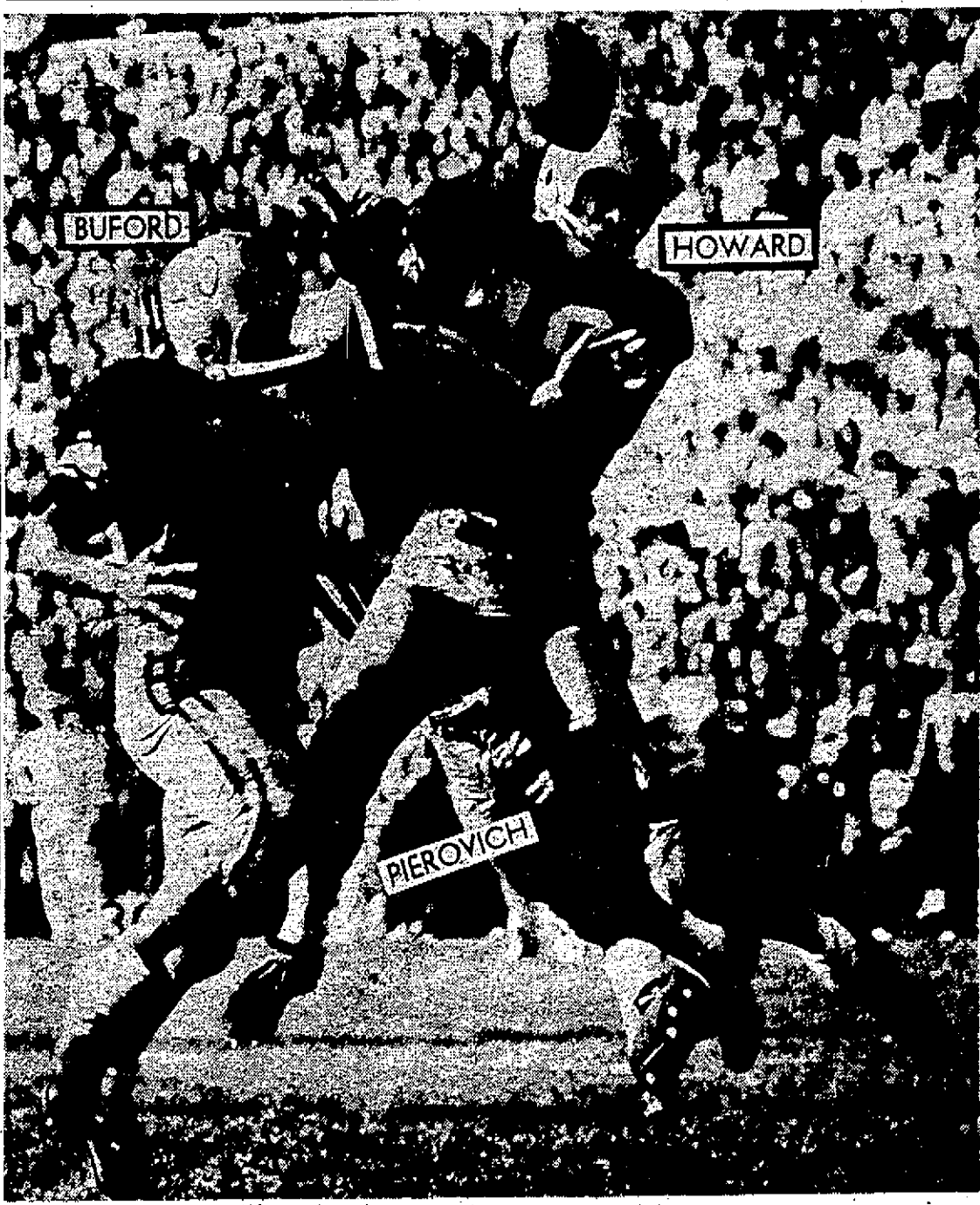
Iowa was moving again late in the quarter but Nocera fumbled on the Notre Dame 14 and Bob Scholtz recovered. Two plays later, Bob Williams' pass was intercepted by Mike Hagler who returned 15 to the Irish 44. Iowa worked its way to the Notre Dame 13 but the Irish held and took over.

On the next play, Frank Reynolds took a handoff and tossed a pass which Duncan intercepted and returned 24 yards for the second Hawkeye touchdown. Prescott again converted and Iowa led 14-0.

NOTRE DAME struck back quickly for its first score as soph. quarterback George Izo unloaded a long pass to Monty Stickles who grabbed it on the Iowa 25 and rammed into the end zone. Stickles' attempted conversion was blocked by Norton.

An Iowa fumble set up Notre

Tribe Nips Bears, 14-12



BUFORD HOWARD PIEROVICH

SC defenders Don Buford and Bill Howard break up pass intended for UCLA end John Pierovich in end zone. The pass, thrown by Don Long, came on final play of second quarter.—(Staff Photo.)

Red Near Tears; SC 'Overly Keyed'

'Typical' Triumph for Opportunists

By JERRY WINN

There was little cheering in the UCLA dressing room following the Bruins' triumph over SC Saturday.

Coach Red Sanders and his team knew they were going to beat the Trojans. It was not an arrogant feeling of superiority, but rather one of quiet destiny. For this in many ways was a team of destiny.

Riddled by the PCC ineligibility ban, fielding a line as light as many high schools, minus a name player in the backfield, the Bruins were scoffed at in pre-season ratings. "Lucky to win a few," the experts wrote.

But the Bruins fooled them. They won eight. They lost only two. They won the big traditional battle Saturday. They completed a magnificent season.

"Tears don't become me, but it's hard to hold them back," said Sanders to his assembled team. "I feel like kissing every one of you."

The "coach of the year" can-

How Top 10 Teams Fared

Here is how the nation's top 10 teams, as rated in the weekly Associated Press poll, fared Saturday:

1. Michigan State (8-1) def. Kansas St., 27-6.
2. Auburn (9-0) def. Florida State, 20-7.
3. Ohio State (8-1) def. Michigan, 31-14.
4. Texas A&M (8-1) was idle.
5. Mississippi (8-1) was idle.
6. Oklahoma (8-1) def. Nebraska, 32-7.
7. Navy (7-1-1) was idle.
8. Iowa (7-1-1) def. Notre Dame, 21-10.
9. Notre Dame (6-2) lost to Iowa, 21-13.
10. Army (7-1) was idle.

Aspirin Alley

Kentucky 20, Tennessee 6.  
North Carolina 21, Duke 13.  
Kansas 9, Missouri 7.  
Washington St. 27, Washington 7.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
Rams vs. Browns—KMPG, 11 a. m.  
Rams vs. Browns—KNXT (2), 11 a. m.  
Rams vs. San Gabriel—KTLA (5), 8 p. m.  
Championship Bowling (Ostroki vs. Harmsen)—KJL (9), 8 p. m.  
Game of the Week (Princeton-Dartmouth)—KJL (9), 7:30 p. m.  
PCC Highlights—KJL (9), 7:30 p. m.  
Big Ten Highlights—KJL (9), 8:30 p. m.  
Bowling Stars (Volk vs. Patterson)—KJL (9), 8:30 p. m.

Mistakes Not All That Hurt--Clark

By JERRY HALL

With the air of a man operating an unsuccessful business but with the confidence of a coach holding a four-year contract, Don Clark accepted all sorts of condolences in the Southern California dressing room following the 20-9 downfall at the Coliseum Saturday.

And Clark responded with a wide variety of answers—some contradictory—and left the distinct impression that all is contentment in Trojan football circles.

"The worst is over," stated the freshman mentor who just had absorbed his eighth licking in nine tries. "If I wasn't convinced of that I'd be a mighty miserable man." And Clark didn't look at all miserable. Harassed, yes; but not miserable.

"I'm not at all satisfied with the way our team played today," he remarked several times. "They didn't battle enough, that's all." (But on at least two occasions he responded to pats on the back

Blocked PATs Margin

PALO ALTO (UP)—Fullback Chuck Shea, shredding the California line for a personal gain of 150 yards, powered Stanford Saturday to a 14-12 victory over the Golden Bears in the 60th annual "big game" before 90,000 fans.

Two blocked kicks, one by Joel Freis and the other by Eric Protiva, spelled the margin of victory for the Stanford club and resulted in California finishing the 1957 season with its worst record in history—one victory and nine defeats—under new coach Pete Elliott.

The Stanford win evened the series which dates back to 1892 at 25 wins each with 10 ties.

It was Shea who bulldozed his way through the California line most of the way on a 41-yard touchdown march early in the second quarter. And it was Shea who provided the drive for the second touchdown in the third period which provided Stanford with a 14-6 lead.

THE PASSING on both sides was so erratic that quarterbacks Jackie Douglas of Stanford and Gabe Arrillaga and Joe Kapp, both of Cal, finally just about gave up.

Line play was the big factor until one surprise play with but three minutes remaining in the game. At that point Kapp was cornered 15 yards behind scrimmage. He danced away from several would-be tacklers and finally found end Steve Glagola all alone on the right side of the field. They completed a 41-yard touchdown pass play.

Stanford picked up the first score by marching 41 yards in eight plays with Shea slipping out of the grasp of a half dozen tacklers for the final nine yards. Al Harrington, kept out of contact because of a broken jaw, kicked what proved to be a deciding extra point.

CALIFORNIA came right back in the second quarter, going 80 yards in 15 plays with Darrell Roberts plunging over from the one.

Midway in the third period, Stanford got its ground attack rolling again with Shea gaining 32 yards in six carries as the Indians ground out 73 yards for their second—and final—score. Douglas went over from the one. Harrington again converted.

The Bears failed to threaten again until Kapp and Glagola teamed up on their stunner in the closing minutes.

Stanford had the ball on the California one-yard line with time for one play. But the Indians failed to score as the gun sounded. Officials called a five yard penalty against Stanford on the play, but reporters had poured out the field to knock down both goal posts and no attempt was made to assess the penalty.

"We were overly keyed up," said Clark. "Probably the kids were not in condition to handle the emotion." The SC mentor pointed out that most of the players had not been well enough to undergo physical contact practice in preparation for the switch to defending the single wing attack.

Clark had large praise for the work of his senior end, Bob Voiles. "He's a real champion," the husky coach said. Clark explained that Voiles worked as a pass receiver with his right hand and arm in a cast and the fingers of his left hand taped together because of severe sprains. He caught two passes.

Arto Erturk—CIA Jalapeno, Gardner stadium, 2 p. m.

Today's Sports Card

Sammy Postell—Orange County Stadium, 2 p. m.  
Ralph K. San Gabriel—KTLA, 8 p. m.  
Palma stadium in Anaheim, 2 p. m.  
Howe—KJL—California, 12 noon.  
East—KJL—Dartmouth, 7:30 p. m.  
Arto Erturk—CIA Jalapeno, Gardner stadium, 2 p. m.



## Vikes Blast Harbor

By JACK TEELE

Long Beach City College closed out its 1957 football season with a ridiculously easy 40-0 victory over Harbor JC Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium before a peppy crowd of 2,306 fans.

The victory gave Long Beach third place in final Metropolitan Conference standings and a season record of 5-3-1. The loss was the seventh in eight games for Harbor, tail-end team of the conference.

The Vikings scored two touchdowns in the first and third periods and one each in the second and final periods. The Norse piled up 411 yards on the ground and added 95 yards in the air.

Viking coach Jim Strangeland used every football player at his disposal, stopping just short of the Long Beach high school players who took part in half-time punting, passing and sprinting championships.

In a wacky fourth quarter, Viking guard Joal Hogue was at safety for the Vikes and returned a punt two yards.

Harbor generated only one serious drive and that was halted on the LBCC one with less than a minute to go in the first half.

There were no penalties until

late in the third quarter, but the boys more than made up for that deficiency with a bit of extra curricular activity in the final quarter.

Here, in order, is the story of the game.

Touchdown No. 1: Danny Wasmick recovered a fumble on the Harbor 28 and Micky Flynn

Here, in order, is the story of the game.

Touchdown No. 2: The Vikes scored again the next time they had the ball, little Eddie Vergara racing 52 yards after he

and Vic Gausepohl had moved the ball from the Long Beach

18 to the 48. Six minutes, five seconds remained in the first

quarter.

Touchdown No. 3: A passing play which clicked for five

Long Beach touchdowns this

season was executed perfectly

by ex-Anaheim High teammates

quarterback John McDonald

and end Gary Frederick for a

45-yard score. McDonald's fakes

to backs heading into the line

drew in the Seahawk defense

and Frederick took the pass all

alone at the Harbor 20.

Touchdown No. 4: Tom De-

Long recovered a fumble at the

50 on Harbor's first scrimmage

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Harbor guard Sam Hanker-

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Punting for accuracy—Phil Gonzalez

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50-yard sprint for backs or ends—

Willie Brown (Poly) 6 seconds flat.

40-yard sprint for interior linemen—

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Donald), Flynn (25-yd. run), Vergara

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# Sutherland to SC?



The Portland Oregonian reported late Saturday night that a University of Southern California alumni group is pressing to get Trojan football coach Don Clark fired and hire Jim Sutherland, present head coach at Washington State.

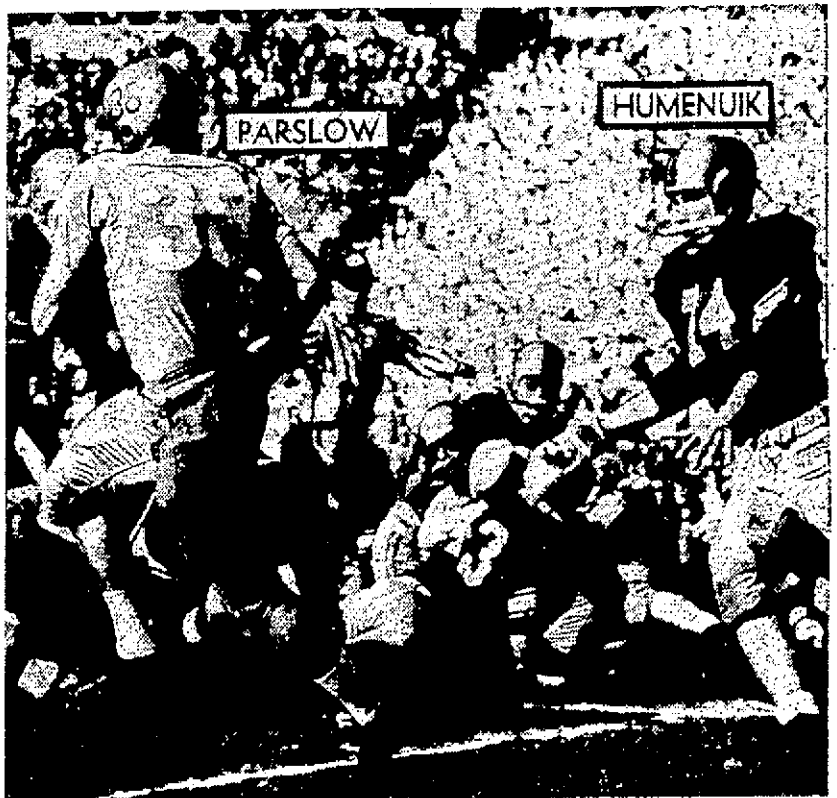
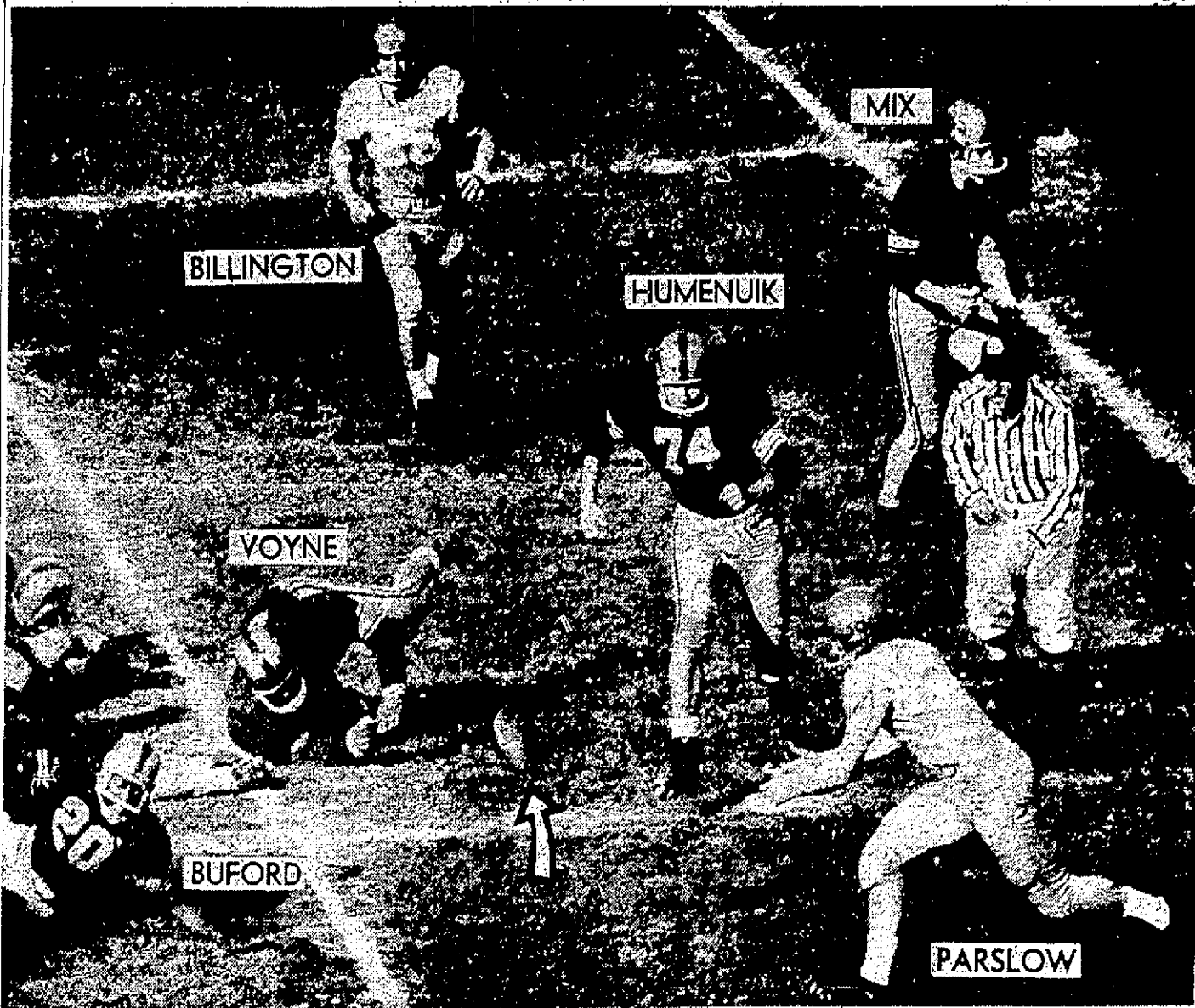
However, Joseph Shell, a leader of the SC alumni this year and a State Assemblyman on the committee investigating the Pacific Coast Conference, denied the report. Shell said:

"I don't know anybody here who is happy with the present situation but that (hiring Sutherland) is about as far from what could happen as you can get."

## 2 Versions Of Bruins' First TD

Here Is First UCLA Touchdown Seen From Two Camera Angles. Steve Gertsman (Left) Tucks in Don Long's Pass on SC 5, Then (Below) Sails Over Prone Willie Wood Into End Zone.

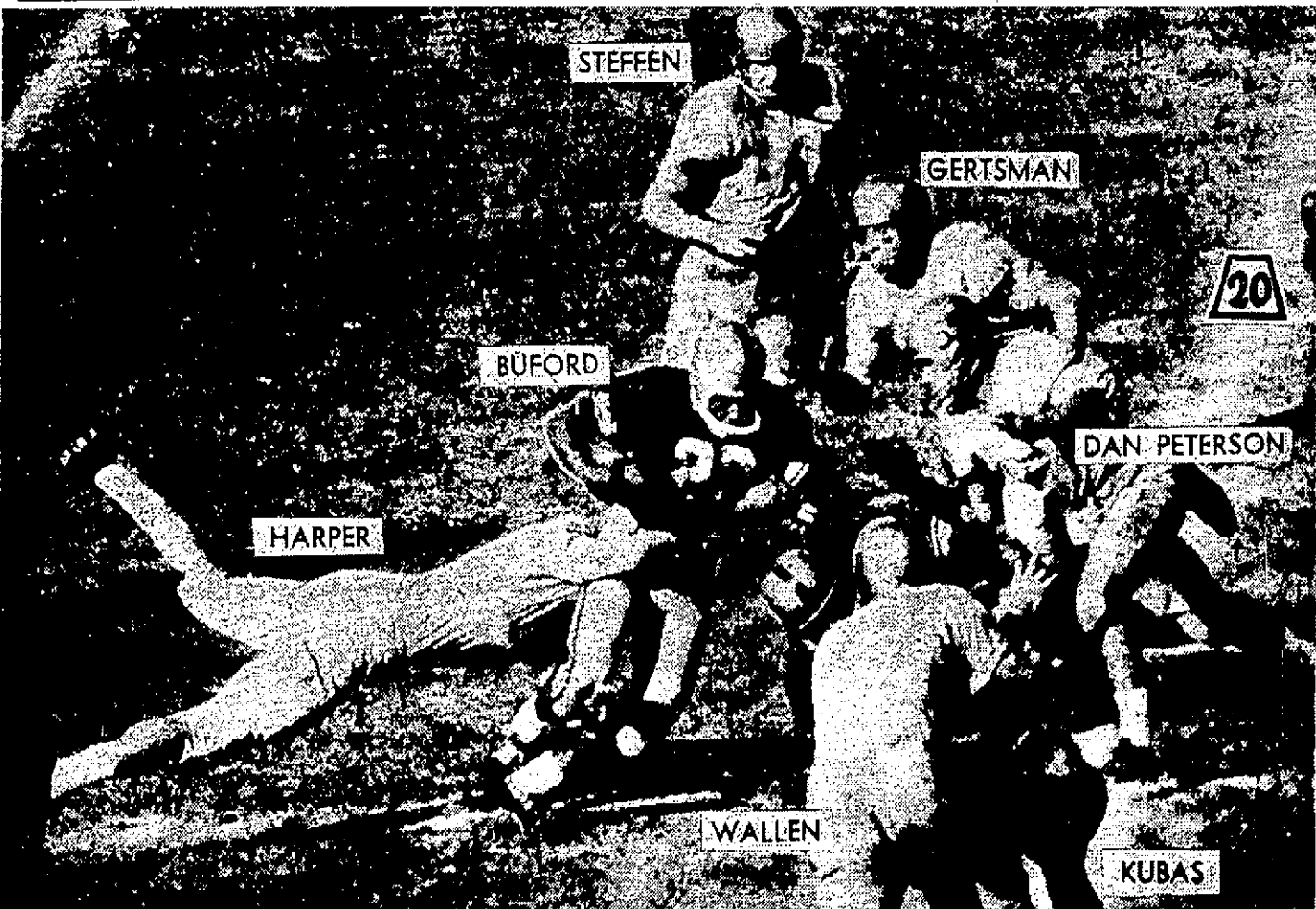
(Photo at left by Skip Shuman; photo below by A.P.)



I.P.T. cameramen caught SC's first quarter fumble in two stages. Ball bobbled by Don Buford near UCLA 20 rolls around in upper photo, with UCLA's Phil Parslow set to pounce upon it. Parslow has ball in lower photo and brings it back to Bruin 24 as SC tackle Rod Humenuik gapes in vain.



SC guard Frank Fiorentino trots after UCLA kickoff following first touchdown. He picked it up and ran it out of bounds.



(Photo by John Neagle.)

Trojan Monte Clark appears to be giving UCLA's Barry Billington one-two punch while trying futilely to rush Bruin passer Don Long. Bruin co-captain Jim Dawson watches apprehensively. Long got pass away successfully.

Little Don Buford of SC picked up 5 yards to SC 20, but was nailed by diving tackle of UCLA guard Joe Harper. Note solid phalanx of Bruins in front of Trojan ball carrier.

(Photo by John Neagle.)



# Buckeyes Rollick, 31-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The offense the critics call dull and unimaginative gave Ohio State a rousing sendoff to the Rose Bowl Saturday.

The Buckeyes' awesome ground-eating machine crushed spirited Michigan under a second-half avalanche that produced a 31-14 Big Ten football triumph. Ohio gained 372 yards on the ground.

Treated to a furious first half battle in which the Wolverines threatened to crush the Ohio power with speed, the overflow crowd of 101,001 saw the Buckeyes respond to

a halftime pep talk by Coach Woody Hayes.

"We deserve to be No. 1 in the country," said Hayes. "There's not a better football team in the world."

The Ohio State coach told his team "here's your chance to be national champs" after Michigan swept into a 14-10 halftime lead.

Hayes admitted he was aiming for the top spot in the rankings in addition to his third spotless Big Ten record and his second Rose Bowl trip in four seasons. "You might as well get all the honors if you can," he said.

The Buckeyes struck for 14 points in the third period and for seven more in the final quarter, never permitting Michigan even a mild threat until the final seconds.

Bennie Oosterbaan, whose 3-3-1 Big Ten record equals Michigan's worst conference showing in 20 years, called this team "the finest Ohio State team I have seen in my 10 years as head coach at Michigan."

Hayes called Ohio "the finest team I've ever coached," and attributed his team's tremendous ground attack to "the best blocking line in the country."

The turning point came in the third period when Ohio State quarterback Frank Kremblas gambled—and won—on a fourth and one situation on the Wolverine 48.

Sophomore Bob White crashed for three yards and a first down. Seven plays later Kremblas scooted 16 yards for the touchdown that turned the contest into a rout, 24-14.

A fourth period touchdown by Mike Cannavino was only frosting. Dick LeBeau scored the other two and Don Sutherland added a field goal from the 29.

Halfback Jim Pace carried Michigan's whole attack, gaining 164 yards in 22 carries, scoring one touchdown and setting up both Michigan scores.

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Pace (16, run); Cannavino (10, lateral from Cannavino); Field goal—Sutherland (24, punt). Conversions—Kremblas (3), Sutherland (2).

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Pace (16, run); Myers (25, pass from Van Pelt). Conversions—Van Pelt (2).

| STATISTICS            | Mich. | Ohio State |
|-----------------------|-------|------------|
| First downs           | 16    | 19         |
| Running yards         | 276   | 372        |
| Passing yards         | 107   | 46         |
| Passes                | 11-12 | 3-4        |
| Passes intercepted by | 0     | 2          |
| Punts                 | 3-14  | 4-30       |
| Punt average          | 42    | 45         |
| Fumbles lost          | 2     | 1          |
| Yards penalized       | 12    | 12         |

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

We finally heard those sidesplitting phonograph discs which have recorded for posterity the famous "bloopers" made on radio and TV down through the years.

From the time the first record starts out with veteran announcer Harry Von Zell saying "...and now, ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States, Hooper Hoover," I enjoyed the best belly laughs in months.

There have been many bloopers by sportscasters that undoubtedly would make for interesting listening if they were rounded up and put on record.

In fact, the "blooper" records we heard the other night include one hilarious sports incident involving Yogi Berra.

Many people have always thought this particular story about Yogi was strictly made up by some writer. But it actually happened when the Yankee catcher was being interviewed on radio before a game.

The announcer opens the interview by saying "...I noticed in the paper that you had two hits yesterday, Yogi."

"That's wrong, I had three," Berra replied.

"Oh," the announcer said, "it must have been a typographical error."

"Error, hell," Yogi is heard to say, "it was a clean single to left."

★ ★ ★

THE LATE GRAHAM MCNAMEE, of course, was the first nationally prominent sportscaster in history. He became famous during the early days of radio in the late 1920's.

McNamee turned in a magnificent job despite the fact he knew virtually nothing about sports.

In fact, his lack of knowledge about sports led to many famous "bulls."

For instance, it was McNamee who described a fighter landing an impossible punch "...an overhand uppercut."

And it was the same McNamee, in describing the various players before a World Series game who came up with one of the all-time classics. He was telling listeners that Taylor Douthitt of the Cardinals was a great centerfielder, but he had one weakness.

"He is weak going after foul balls," McNamee explained. "If a centerfielder has a weakness... needless to say that's the one to have."

McNamee's first broadcast of a Rose Bowl game is still regarded as one of the most fantastic descriptions of a football contest in radio history.

Graham kept talking about the beautiful mountains which towered in their majestic glory over the rim of the Pasadena stadium instead of telling what was happening on the field.

And there was the time he called a fight in which he had the wrong fighter landing the wrong punches most of the time, but they still say it was one of the most thrilling ring broadcasts of his time.

Then there was the time McNamee covered the rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie. He was waiting at the finish line to tell listeners what crew won, but in the meantime it got so dark it was impossible to distinguish one crew from another. That didn't stop him, though. He called the first three crews to finish anyway... and, of course, all three were wrong.

★ ★ ★

CALLING A HORSE RACE IS ONE of the most difficult broadcasts... and at least two famous announcers have been guilty of embarrassing "bulls."

Clem McCarthy, for instance, was guilty of many wrong calls... last of which came in 1947 when he had the wrong horse winning the Preakness. It was the last race he broadcast.

A year earlier when he broadcast the 1946 Santa Anita Handicap, he never gave the winner, War Knight, a call until after the race was over. And to make matters worse, War Knight was on the pace the entire mile and a quarter.

Ted Husing, better known for his football broadcasting, finally took a crack at horse racing, but didn't do any better. He started with the 1944 Kentucky Derby and "butchered" it.

Like McCarthy did with War Knight, Husing didn't give the Derby winner, Pensive, a call until he gave the final rundown of the race after the finish.

One of the better race callers down through the years has been Bryan Field. There is one race he'd like to forget. It happened to hear the broadcast in the late 1930's and still chuckle when I recall it.

It happened at Churchill Downs. As the horses swept into the clubhouse turn, Field started the rundown.

After receding off the first three, he hesitated and then said "fourth is, fourth is... oh, what the hell is the name of that horse... oh, yes, it's Riskulus!"

★ ★ ★

THEN THERE IS THE MEMORABLE fight broadcast from the east a few years ago. Suddenly the listeners were shocked to hear a cussword describing how one fellow was knocked down.

However, the broadcaster was equal to the occasion. Realizing his faux pas, he lowered his voice and said "...folks, there are a lot of excitable fans here and if you hear any language you shouldn't, please forgive them!"

★ ★ ★

ILLINOIS RIPS 'CATS, 27-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Fullback Ray Nitschke scored two touchdowns and got an "assist" on another Saturday to pace Illinois to a 27-0 victory over Northwestern, which closed its season without a single win.

The loss was the ninth straight for the Wildcats. It climaxed Northwestern's first winless football season in history. It also marked the Illini's first home triumph over their Big Ten intra-state rivals in 29 years.

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Nitschke (14, run); Nitschke (12, run); Nitschke (1, punt). Conversions—Nitschke (3).

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Nitschke (14, run); Nitschke (12, run); Nitschke (1, punt). Conversions—Nitschke (3).

STATISTICS

First downs 13 7 7-17

Running yards 339 86 8-16

Passing yards 86 8-16

Passes 6-12 8-16

Passes intercepted by 2-3 6-30

Punts 7-30 6-30

Punt average 42 45

Fumbles lost 2 1

Yards penalized 12 12

★ ★ ★

SOPHOMORE PASSES SMU OVER BAYLOR

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Lanky Don Meredith guided Southern Methodist to a 27-0 victory over Baylor in a Southwest Conference clash before 15,000 persons.

The sensational sophomore completed 17 of 20 passes for 193 yards, passed for one touchdown and sparked a 67-yard drive which gave Southern Methodist its victory margin with 2:55 left in the game.

SMU scoring: Touchdowns—Meredith (14, pass from Meredith); Field goal—Meredith (24, punt). Conversions—Meredith (3).

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Meredith (14, pass from Meredith); Field goal—Meredith (24, punt). Conversions—Meredith (3).

STATISTICS

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★ ★ ★

Canadian Football

## Spartans Rally to Whip Kan. St., 27-9

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State, its No. 1 national ranking threatened by the low margin of victory, scored three touchdowns in the final period Saturday to come from behind and defeat Kansas State, 27-9, before 35,989 fans at Spartan Stadium.

Although they dominated the statistics throughout the game, the Spartans were hampered by a rash of fumbles and had to stage two spectacular goal-line stands to stave off

the Wildcats. Michigan State was unable to move decisively against unrated Kansas State until the final period.

The Spartans gained 206 yards on the ground and 44 in the air while holding Kansas State to a total of 142 yards.

But 13 fumbles, of which they lost 6, stymied the Spartans in all but the first and last periods.

The 13 fumbles tied a Spartan stadium record set last year by Michigan State, also against the Wildcats.

Kansas State led, 9-7, at halftime but the Spartans finally got rolling on a three-yard touchdown plunge by Walt Kowalczyk, a 28-yard scoring scamper by Art Johnson and another for seven yards by Blanche Martin.

Twice in the third period Kansas State was stopped on the Spartan one-yard line.

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Johnson (28, run); Martin (7, punt). Conversions—Kaiser (2).

Kansas State scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson (6, run). Safety—Kowalczyk (tackled by Zednik in end zone). Conversion—Zednik.

STATISTICS

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Punts 7-30 6-30

Punt average 42 45

Fumbles lost 2 1

Yards penalized 12 12

★ ★ ★

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Quarterback Dale Hackbart led Wisconsin's sophomore-laden Badgers to a 14-6 victory over mysterious Minnesota Saturday in the 1957 finale for both teams.

Hackbart, a native of Madison, Wis., broke loose for a 54-yard touchdown in the final minutes of the game to assure the victory. He put the Badgers into the lead early in the first half on a one-yard blast through the center of Minnesota's line.

A crowd of 62,939 watched coach Milt Bruhn's second-year men serve notice that Wisconsin would be tough for at least two more years. The win gave the Badgers a 4-3 conference record and a first division finish. Minnesota, a pre-season pick as a leading contender, ended the season with a 3-5 Big Ten record.

THE SPEEDY Badgers were slowed only slightly by a persistent rain which made Memorial Stadium's turf slippery. Hackbart and halfback Danny Lewis were effective both through the line and around end.

Minnesota threatened twice

in the second half, but the Badger line, anchored by Jim Fraser and Jerry Stalcup, stopped the Gophers both times.

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Borstad (14, run). Conversions—Borstad (2).

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Hackbart (1, run). Conversions—Hobbs (2).

STATISTICS

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OKLAHOMA Starts New Win Streak

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Oklahoma started a new victory string Saturday by blasting hapless Nebraska, 32-7, in a Big Eight conference game.

Oklahoma, intent on regaining the prestige it lost in its 7-0 loss to Notre Dame a week ago, kept intact coach Bud Wilkinson's record of never having lost a conference game in his 11 seasons at Oklahoma. The win stretched the Sooners' unbeaten string in conference play to 65. They have been tied twice.

The Huskers, with a 1-9 season record and 1-6 in conference play, finished for the first time in the conference cellar and hung up the worst win-loss record in the school's history. The only win was 14-7 at Kansas State.

However, the Huskers did enjoy one of their rare moments of glory this season by scoring first. They did it on a 37-yard, nine-play march the first time they got the ball. The payoff came on a six-yard pitch from halfback Larry Naviaux to Doug Thomas.

Oklahoma dominated play thereafter.

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Thomas (6, pass from Naviaux). Conversion—Franks.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Baker (12, run); Hobbs (2, 6, 1, run); Bender (16, run). Safety—Bender (tackled in end zone). Conversions—Kidd (2), Kelle.

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No. Carolina State Edges Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Halfback Dick Christy, scoring all his team's 29 points, kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line on the game's last play Saturday and gave North Carolina State a 29-26 victory over South Carolina.

North Carolina State scoring: Touchdowns—Christy (14, run); Christy (15, run). Conversions—Christy (2).

South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Derrick (16, pass from Hawkins). Conversion—Derrick.

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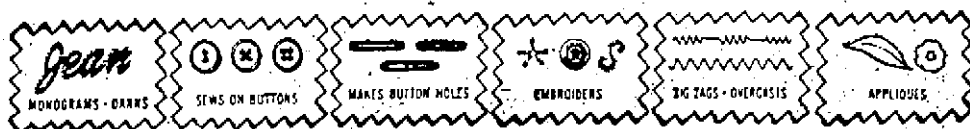
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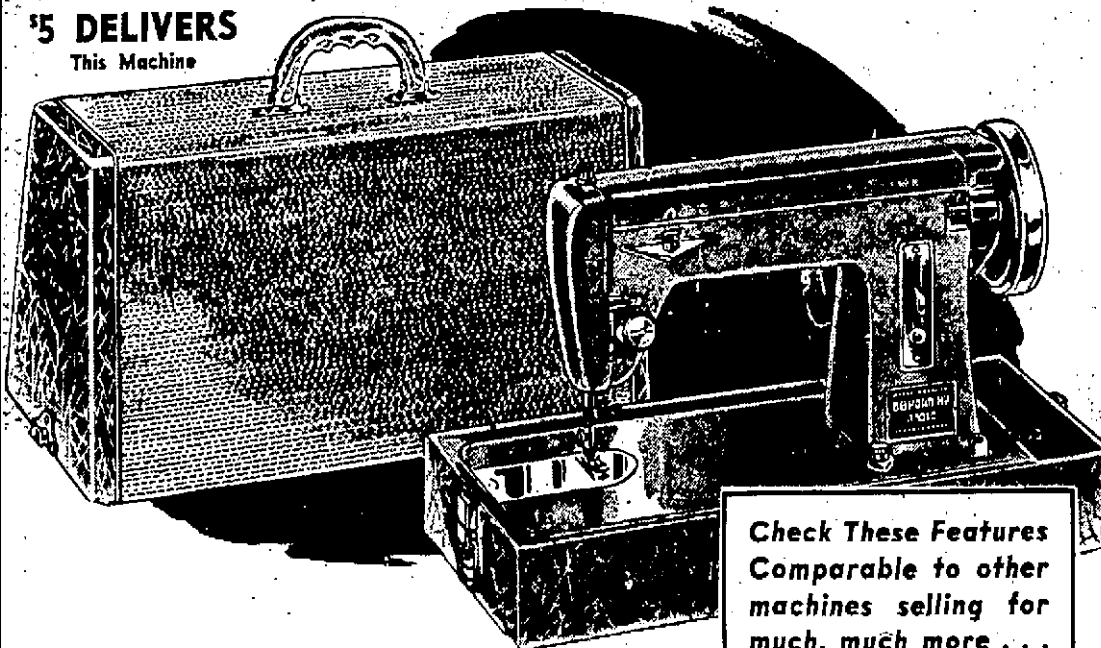
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# UCLA Hammers Troy

(Continued from Page E-1)

swept nine yards around end on a reverse, while Long then cut over left tackle for nine more yards to the 19 to set up his scoring pass to Steve Gettsman on the next play. Kirk Wilson's kick for the extra point was wide.

The touchdown came at the 12-minute mark. The Trojans snapped back after the kickoff with another 43-yard sweep downfield to the UCLA 33 before Tom Maudlin's pass was intercepted on the goal line by Long, who was run out of bounds on the one.

Two plays later, Long was trapped trying to pass from the end zone by Ed Isherwood and SC rang up two points on a safety as the first quarter ended.

After having one brief advantage to the SC 35 broken up early in the second quarter, the Bruins came roaring back to move 64 yards before being held for downs on the Trojan one-yard line.

UCLA made a first down on the Bruin six before a 15-yard holding penalty shoved them back to the 20. But Long came right back with a 16-yard second-down pass to Parslow on the four to get back in position for a score, but he netted only three yards on two drives inside left tackle as the SC line held tight.

SC MADE A fairly menacing move at the outset of the second half, but hopes of taking

the lead died on the 30 when the Bruins held for downs.

The Bruins wasted little time at that point to gain a safer lead. Long taking to the air to move them 70 yards in seven plays.

Long passed 25 yards to Bill Mason, 12 yards to Wallen and finally 17 more yards to Mason on the one-yard line from where Don himself plunged over for the touchdown at 6:25. This time Wilson's kick was good to make it 13-2.

The 57-yard scoring pass from Long to Wallen capped an 80-yard advance in six plays. The tailback fired a beautiful strike down the middle to Wallen, knifing diagonally through the Trojan secondary. The Bruins' top pass receiver grabbed the ball on the 25 and easily pulled away from three SC defenders to score. Wilson again added the PAT to make it 20-2 at 6:11 of the concluding stanza.

THE BRUINS WERE knocking on the door again seconds later when Maudlin and Bob Arnett collided in trying to field the kickoff and Don Duncan recovered for UCLA on the Trojan 30-yard line.

A 16-yard burst through right tackle carried the ball to a first down on the eight. The two teams then traded 15-yard holding penalties which left the Bruins with a third down on the three-yard line.

Duncan lost three attempts to go around left end and

on fourth down, Duncan, trapped trying to get off a pass, grounded the ball intentionally and following the penalty, SC took over on its own 28.

Maudlin finally engineered

the Trojan scoring advance, which covered 64 yards in eight plays. Maudlin completed six straight passes down to the one-yard line from where he "sneaked" over at 14:32. Buford kicked the extra point.



Don't expect any fishing or hunting miracles in the next few days, but be prepared, once the weather settles back to normal, to see more ducks and geese fly into Southern California. And the Colorado River and Salton Sea areas should be excellent.

Just what the terrific winds have done to ocean fishing remains to be seen this weekend. Normally, at this time of the year, sportfishing activity has been reduced to the rockfish level, but this is no normal year, with yellowtail, barracuda and bonito still chasing bait everywhere.

Trout fishermen should be cautious about trying to enter some mountain areas because of the fire hazard. The forest blaze near Crystal Lake was so serious that officials had to close off roads into the various forks of the San Gabriel River.

Best bets for the fresh-water fishermen are Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake, provided you are hardy and can stand the cold.

PAUL HAWKINS, who does a swell job of handling public relations for the Schenley Sportsmen's Club, is back from a late vacation into Montana and Idaho. Paul reports that he had excellent luck in the Bitter Root Valley, getting limits of pheasants, mallards and blue-bills each time out.

Paul listed this year SSC marlin winners as follows: Jerry Cicconi, Avalon, 365-pounder on heavy tackle (an

all-time SSC record); Edwin D. Delaney, Holmby Hills, 262.8 on medium tackle; Jay Hillgren, Newport Beach, 225 on light; Susanne Blair, San Marino, 221.4 on heavy; Bettie Sears of El Cajon, 254.8 on medium, and Elizabeth Williams, Long Beach, 208 on light.

Paul also tells me that Mick Bodine, of Portland, Ore., has taken the lead in the SSC spin-fishing contest with a 28-12 chinook salmon on two-pound-test line. That's real fishing. I know many fishermen who couldn't land a bluegill on mono that light.

WE KNEW THIS had to happen sooner or later: pink fishing reels!

The feminine influence on angling, increasing steadily for the last few years, finally has brought about the first pastel pink in a closed-face spinning reel. It's a product of the Denison Johnson Corp., of Mankato, Minn., and is called The Princess.

The puzzle is why it didn't happen sooner. At least two years ago when I handed a spinning outfit to my wife, she complained about the reel and said: "Why couldn't they make it in pink?"

The Princess is a carbon copy of Johnson's famed Century (that plain green job which has done wonders for me for two years) except that it's in dainty pink. It has the same selector-drag adjustment and inside working parts and holds 100 yards of 6-pound-test monofilament. It can be used by right or left handers for casting or under-the-handle spinning.

With the pink reel hitting the market just before Christmas, no doubt there'll be pink matching rods in no time. Then what next? Mink-covered lures and rhinestone-studded tackle boxes. Oh well, such is life when the ladies take to the outdoors.

RUSSELL PRAY, chairman of the Southern California Tuna Club's trap-shoot committee, says that more than a score of the SCTC members will participate in a shoot at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club on Artesia Blvd. next Wednesday afternoon.

This is a new event for the SCTC, and the committee, consisting of Pray, Bert H. Paul Jr. and Eugene V. LeGrand, hopes to make it an annual affair. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

"A Guide to Game Cookery" has been compiled by the United States Brewers Foundation as a service to hunters and their wives and is available at no cost. It has some sparkling recipes for ducks, pheasants, geese, quail, grouse, etc. If you wish a copy, send your name and address to U. S. Brewers Foundation, Inc., 535 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. and ask for the booklet by name.

One of the amazing things about this year's fishing season has been the success of pink-colored lures. Some manufacturers claim that the fish didn't see it, but that hardly sounds reasonable when pink-red lures of almost similar color attract ocean fish, especially those in the surf. Nevertheless Sunset's Coral King line has done the trick for many anglers and has produced some new records.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club has scheduled its annual turkey shoot for Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club on Artesia Blvd. between Central and Avalon Aves.

Scores of turkeys, hams and other items will go to the high shooters. This event usually attracts several hundred marksmen in this area and has become known as the play day for shooters. There will be events for men, women, beginners and juniors.

Glenn Hogge, trap and skeet chairman of the club, says that lunch may be purchased at the field, which may be reached through either the entrances on Avalon or Central. Barney O'Malia, of the El Capitlan Club, Hawthorne, Nev., writes that cutthroat trout are hitting in Walker Lake. Last week's catches ranged from 2 to 12½ pounds and several Southern Californians were listed on the boat dock totals. Johnny Johnson took two fish exactly the same size; each weighed 11½ pounds.

## Bruin Victory Was 'Typical'

(Continued from Page E-1)

ber he played with a bad shoulder.

"Wallen is in a class by himself. He's in the right place more often than anyone I've ever seen play football."

"Billington's blocking was great."

"Peterson can call defensive signals better than anyone on the coaching staff."

ASKED TO COMMENT on SC, Sanders was tactful with his words.

"This was probably their No. 1 effort. When a team is all steamed up for a game, it makes them much tougher. Stanford was like that against us. As for their players, I never watch the other team much unless one of their men is running for a touchdown."

"What did you think of UCLA trying to run two plays from its one-yard line?"

"I would have kicked out on first down myself," replied the

defensive-minded mentor with a smile.

The situation occurred late in the first quarter with UCLA ahead by six points. The Bruins stunned their followers by not punting as is their custom in far less ticklish territory. After failing to gain on a first down run, Long was trapped in the end zone by Ed Isherwood, giving the Trojans a safety.

When informed that Oregon State had beaten Oregon to give UCLA a disputed tie for the PCC championship, Sanders commented:

"I don't care what the record shows (it shows the two Oregon teams with one more league victory, the result of playing Idaho). I'm personally going to buy a big banner with "PCC champions" written on it and present it to the team at our football banquet. They deserve it."

What about next season? With the PCC ineligibility ban still hanging heavy over the Bruins and the possibility of UCLA leaving the conference, Sanders lifted his head, paused a moment and said: "No comment."

## British Soccer

(Home Teams First)

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 0, Blackpool 0; Burnley 2, 1; Chelsea 2, Tottenham 2; Manchester City 3, Wolverhampton 2; Newcastle 1, Manchester United 2; Norwich 1, Fulham 1; Sunderland 2, Portsmouth 3; Everton 0, Preston 0; Bolton 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Arsenal 0, Tottenham 3; Luton 1; West Bromwich 3, Sunderland 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City 1, West Ham 1; Cardiff 0, Sheffield United 0; Charlton 4, Lincoln 1; Doncaster 3, Bristol Rovers 2; Gillingham 1, Huddersfield 2; Swansea 2, Leyton Orient 2; Notts County 0, Liverpool 0; Blackburn 0; Middlesbrough 2, Norwich 2; Reading 0, Derby 2; Stoke 2, Barnsley 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Bournemouth 0, Aldershot 1; Brighton 3, Exeter 2; Chester 2, Port Vale 1; Coventry 1, Millwall 4; Crystal Palace 2, Exeter 1; Rotherham 0, Queens Park Rangers 5; Norwich 1; Plymouth 0; Reading 2; Exeter 0; Southampton 1; Walsall 1, Swindon 1; Watford 1, Southern 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Accrington 3, Gateshead 0; Barrow 2, Wrexham 2; Bradford 1, Stockport 0; Carlisle 2, Grimsby 1; Chester 1; Mansfield 2; Chesterfield 3; Wokingham 0; Hartlepool 0; Hull 1; Oldham 2; Scunthorpe 0; Rochdale 2; Truro 0; Bradford City 1; Gillingham 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Kilmarnock 2; Clyde 0; Hearts 1; East Fife 0; Nairn 0; Raith Rovers 0; Rangers 4; Hibernian 0; Celtic 1; Motherwell 0; Queen of the South 0; Perth 0; Dundee 0; Dundee Park 2; Keith 0; St. Mirren 1; Dundee 1.

FIFTH DIVISION

Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0; Morton 0; Arbroath 0; St. Johnstone 0; Brechin 0; Forfar 0; Dundee 0; Dundee 0; Dundee 0; Dundee 0.

SIXTH DIVISION

Bangor 0, Ballymena 0; Crusaders 4; Coleraine 2; Derry 0; Glenavon 0; Portadown 0; Linfield 2; Distillery 1.

SEVENTH DIVISION

Bangor 0, Ballymena 0; Crusaders 4; Coleraine 2; Derry 0; Glenavon 0; Portadown 0; Linfield 2; Distillery 1.

## Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

L. N. CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson High—L. N. Sparks vs. Phoenix. 7:30 p. m.  
At City College—L. N. Sparks vs. Phoenix. 7:30 p. m.  
At City College—L. N. Sparks vs. Phoenix. 7:30 p. m.

NEARBY GAMES

At Wilmington—L. N. Sparks vs. Wilmington All Stars. 7:30 p. m.  
At Compton—L. N. Sparks vs. Compton Juniors. 7:30 p. m.

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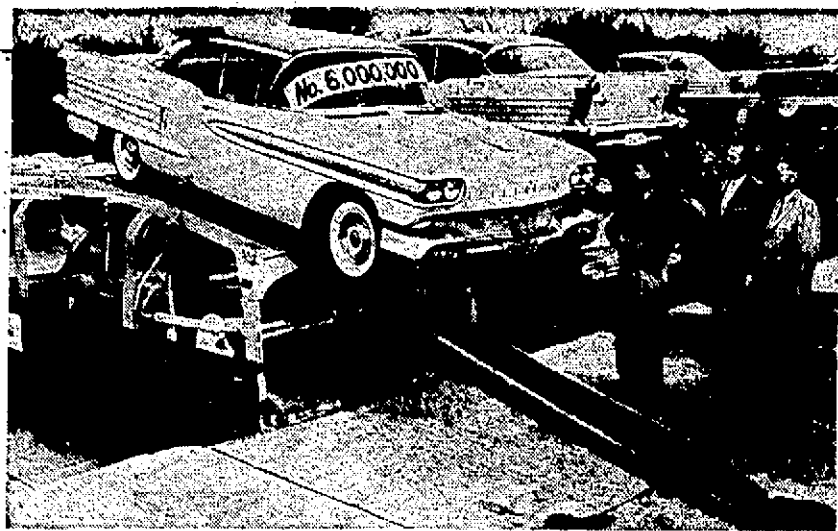
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1833 American Ave. - Long Beach - HEMlock 2-7941





### OLDSMOBILE BUILDS NO. 6,000,000

Oldsmobile's 6-millionth car is here shown going aboard a haulaway truck at Lansing, Mich. Helping get the milestone-making 1958 Holiday sedan "98" on its way are V. H. Sutherland, left, Oldsmobile general sales manager, and R. T. Hollis, general manufacturing manager.

### WORLD OF WHEELS

## 6 Millionth Olds Is Off Assembly Line

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

A flashing new 1958 Series "98" Holiday Sedan, the 6,000,000th Oldsmobile to be produced by the Oldsmobile Division, came off the assembly line recently at Lansing, Mich., and became part of the heavy stream of new models being shipped to dealers.

No. 6 million was among the initial thousands of 1958 models to be produced by the oldest car manufacturer in the United States.

"Oldsmobile is producing cars at a high rate in order to meet the anticipated heavy demand for our completely restyled 1958 product," said Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile Division and vice president of General Motors. "We know that the 1958 Oldsmobile is the culmination of more than 60 years of product leadership and a fitting model to help General Motors celebrate its Golden Anniversary."

AND IT LOOKS as though Olds is well on the way to its next million-unit mark, if orders for the new '58's in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area are any criterion.

According to F. C. McDonald, Los Angeles zone manager for the Olds Division, retail orders for more than 650 new Oldsmobiles were booked during the recent new model week-end by Oldsmobile dealers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

And according to Dick Browning, partner in this city's exclusive Oldsmobile dealership, C. Standee Martin is enjoying one of the brisker new-model sales periods in the agency's quarter-century history. Looks like a hot year for Oldsmobile.

**PLYMOUTH'S IN DURABILITY RUN**—An unprecedented 58,000 mile coast-to-coast durability run has been successfully completed in 58 days by two 1958 Plymouth Belvedere sedans.

The cars started the trip—equal to seven years of normal car mileage, or two-and-a-third times around the world—at the firm's Los Angeles plant on July 31.

For the entire trip, they averaged 41.7 miles an hour and 1,000 miles a day over high mountains, deserts and plains, rut-filled detours, congested city streets and modern highways—despite gales, downpours and temperatures of 120 degrees above zero.

All local traffic laws were strictly obeyed.

A total of 44 drivers and supervisors participated in the around-the-clock run. A shuttle car was used to leap-frog the crews across the country to catch the cars and switch crews at the end of 12-hour driving shifts.

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to stay entirely on main roads because the cars traveled so carefully mapped route three times to spell out "Plymouth

'58" across the United States. The route took them through 37 states and 1,251 towns. Nearly 500 miles of detours—striking evidence of the gigantic national highway building project now in progress—were encountered but failed to impede achievement of the rigorous 58-day time schedule.

Herbert M. Bevans, chief engineer of vehicle testing for Chrysler Corp., reported that the cars "surpassed all our performance and durability expectations."

**A MINIMUM OF PARTS** were replaced in the lead car during the 58,000-mile run—a taillight bulb, a small bumper bracket, front universal joint, brake linings and front shock absorbers, he said.

Bevans emphasized that recommended maintenance practices were faithfully carried out—such as oil changes, lubrication and motor tune-up. During the run, two sets of tires were replaced in line with recommended safety standards for such severe operating conditions.

Adding all labor charges at prevailing rates for normal maintenance, and the retail prices of parts that were replaced on the lead car—excluding tires—the total cost for the entire 58,000-mile trip was only \$144.75.

"This amounts to only \$2.50 per thousand miles," Bevans pointed out. "The trip experience of the second car was equally good, with approximately the same cost figure."

### Let Someone Else Teach Wife to Drive

**BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP)**—Don't teach your wife to drive. That's the advice of Amos E. Neyhart, director of a driver education workshop here.

Neyhart said most persons are not equipped to teach someone else to drive and seem to be less patient and understanding with members of their own families.

He said it would be far better for driving schools to be set up by communities, with experienced instructors handling the teaching.

### Mickey, Pluto in New Role

**DAYTON, Ohio (AP)**—Walt Disney's family of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, etc., is helping Englewood school children to avert school bus mixups.

Each bus at the Montgomery County school has a different Disney character pasted on the door. Each pupil riding a bus has a corresponding picture, so by putting two Plutos together everybody gets on the right bus.

### MOTOR SPORTS

## Parking Lot Attendants Need Foreign Car Driving Schooling

By PAUL WALLACE

County supervisors have come sadly to the conclusion that maybe county parking lot attendants need some lessons in driving foreign cars.

The board recently paid more than \$100 to disgruntled owners of little cars with big dents. A La Puente Riley enthusiast got \$59.68 to repair damage caused when an attendant tried to start the English auto in gear and without releasing the clutch. The Riley jumped backwards like a frightened doe and clobbered the bulldozer bumper of a domestic sedan.

Another attendant whose knowledge of the shift pattern of a Hillman was pretty hazy dimpled a fender \$47 worth and county fathers had to dig into the public pocket again. We may yet see a local version of the Swiss sports car drivers' school—and at county expense.

**CARROLL SHELBY** pretty conclusively demonstrated what a superb sports car operator he is at last weekend's Sports Car Club of America

national hassle at the Riverside International Motor Raceway.

Shelby spun the big John Edgar 4.5 litre Maserati in an early lap, then stormed back to win over about the best competition this country has to offer—Masten Gregory in a 4.7 Maserati and Walt Hansgen in the Briggs Cunningham 3.8 D-Jaguar.

But the highlight of the day, in our eyes, was the spectacular race run by Riverside's young Dan Gurney in a big 4.9 Ferrari.

Gurney, a relative newcomer to road racing, was out for his first ride in a modified car. And a 4.9 Ferrari is a long, long jump from the stock Corvette in which Gurney won the production race at the last Riverside outing.

The Southlander apparently has that feel for the business that distinguishes the top hands. And he appears to have the reflexes and courage to go with it.

**GURNEY ACTUALLY** led the race for a time and finally wound up second clinging grimly to the bulbous tail of Shelby's big Maser with Gregory

and Hansgen eating his exhaust.

Hansgen drove a flawless race to fourth in the smaller and outgunned Jag. Gregory, after an initial outburst, seemed content to settle for third.

The event was probably the best sports car race West Coast fans have ever seen. The four cars turned phenomenal speeds with Gurney hitting 163 mph in one trip along the main straight.

Long Beach's Skip Conklin took a good third in the under 1500 cc modified race in his Climax-engined Lotus Mk. XI. Another local resident, James Coffin, ran his Austin-Healey to second in class in the production race.

The third Long Beach car entered, the Triumph TR-3 of Paul Bernhardt, was retired by driver Bob Drake with mechanical trouble, according to Miss Gerrie Mueller who covered the races for our sports staff.

**COMING EVENTS:** The Norwalk Drones motorcycle scrambles races all day today in the Coyote Hills on

## Volkswagen Plans Convertible in 1958

Following on the success of the imported Volkswagen Karmann-Ghia-Coupe, 1958 models will introduce for the first time the Karmann-Ghia-Convertible.

The new model, which will be on the market in 1958 in limited quantity, introduces a soundproof folding top with large dimension rear window set low for extra visibility.

It was designed by Charron-Zerla Ghia in Turin and utilizes the Volkswagen chassis and engine. Like the coupe, the convertible has exceptional road-holding qualities as well as cruising and maximum speed of 72 mph. Long Beach dealer handling the car will be Storey-Ricketts at 740 American Ave.

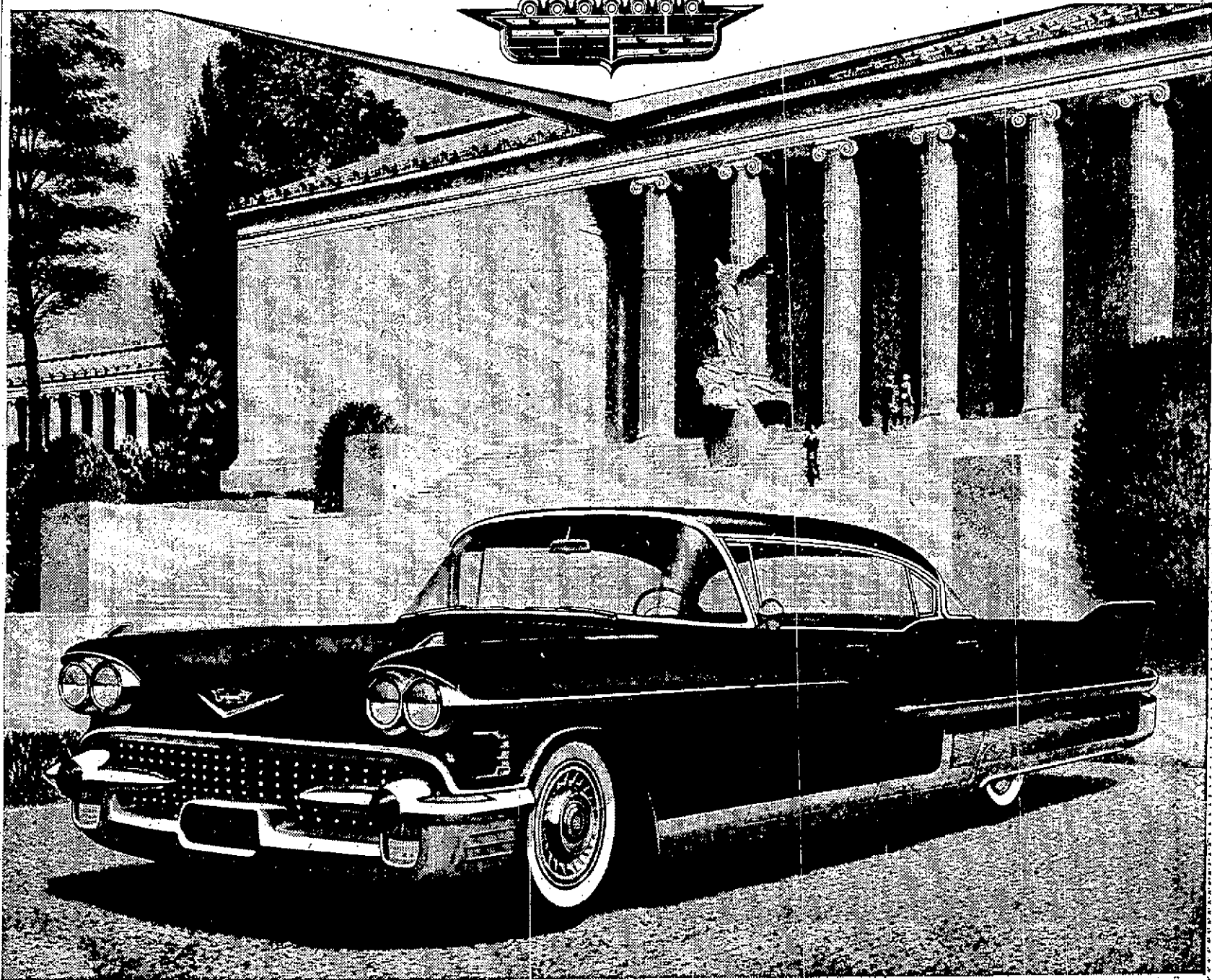
Simultaneously with the appearance of the new Convertible, changes will be seen in the Volkswagen Karmann-Ghia Coupe. Its luggage compartment will be unusually large and lined. When the back of the rear set is pulled forward, luggage space is more than doubled. If the additional luggage space is not needed (there is another luggage compartment under the hood), the foam-rubber covered seat offers space for another two persons. Side panel trimmings of two colors are of fadeproof, washable material.

A rally, also open, by the Santa Monica Four Cylinder Club leaving at 8:30 a.m. from Sears' parking lot, Santa Monica.

California Sports Car Club Paramount Ranch Races Dec. 7-8.

Sports car racing by the professional Road Racing Register Dec. 14 over a new two-mile course laid out at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

# Cadillac



## A Masterpiece... Even by Cadillac Standards!

The Cadillac car for 1958 is, without any question, a rare masterpiece in all the things that make a Cadillac... a Cadillac!

Certainly, it has had no adequate precedent insofar as beauty and majesty are concerned. In its graceful symmetry of line and in its remarkable look of stature and substance, it is in a class all of its own.

Unquestionably, it is without counterpart by

the way of interior elegance. Never before have Fleetwood coachcrafters combined such graciousness and luxury, or so many passenger conveniences in a single interior design.

And, most assuredly, it has set its own extraordinary pace in modern motor car performance. Its dynamic new engine, its more responsive transmission, its improved power steering and its new air suspension, now available as an extra-cost option, are a revelation.

In the way it looks, in the way it rides, and in the way it drives—this is Cadillac's finest!

We earnestly hope that you will take the time to investigate all three aspects of this magnificent new Cadillac very soon.

Your Cadillac dealer will be delighted to give you full details on each of Cadillac's twelve beautiful new models for 1958, including the incomparable Eldorado Brougham.

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

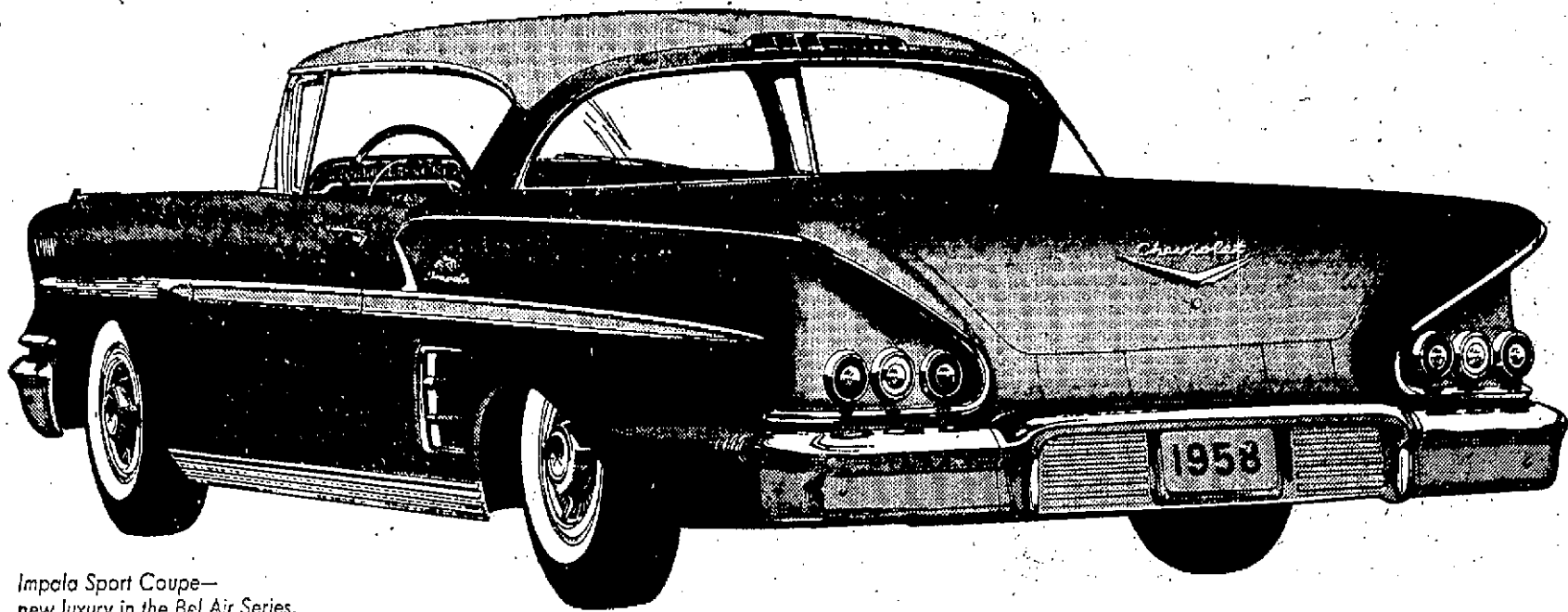


Safety Plate Glass Used Exclusively In All Models

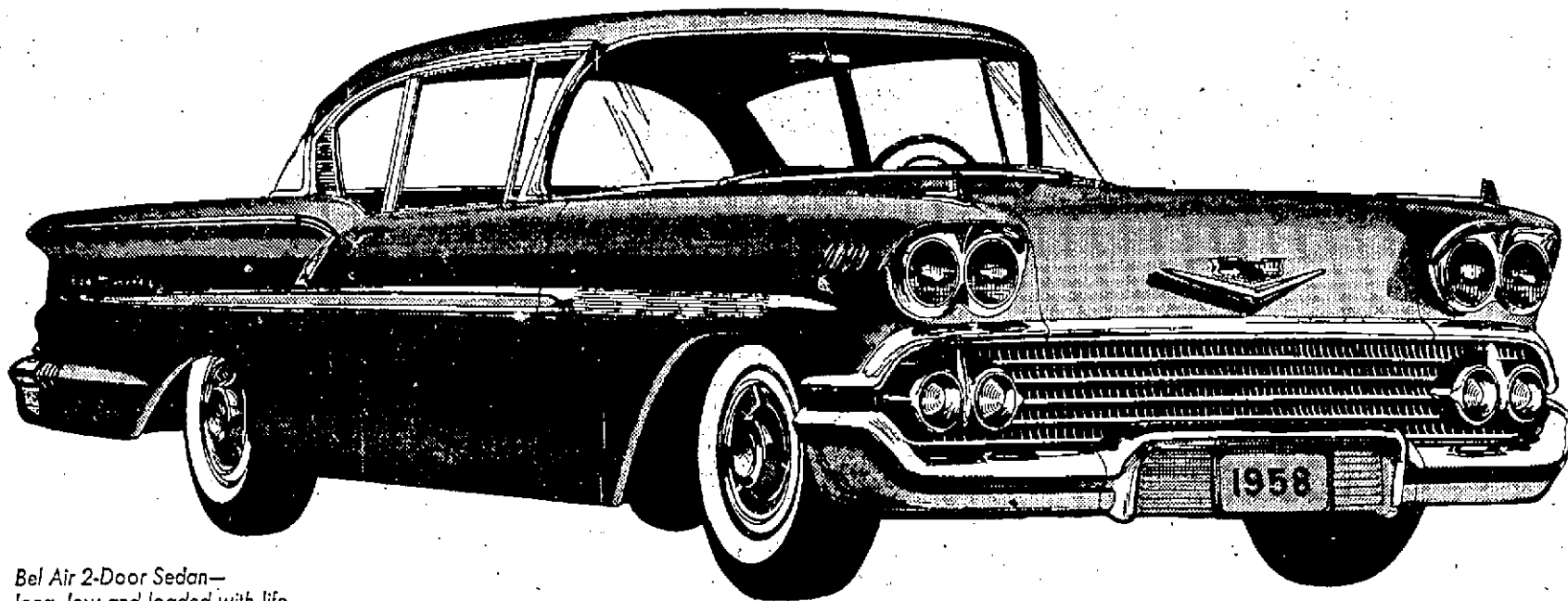
### AREA LEADS EDEL SALES

R. F. Conti, assistant Los Angeles district sales manager for Edsel Division, left, looks on as Paul W. Purseley, Edsel district manager, explains Los Angeles district sales leadership. During October Edsel dealers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area sold more Edsels than any other Edsel sales district in the United States, leading second-place Chicago district by 36 units. Donel Edsel sales in Long Beach accounted substantially to this district's record sales.

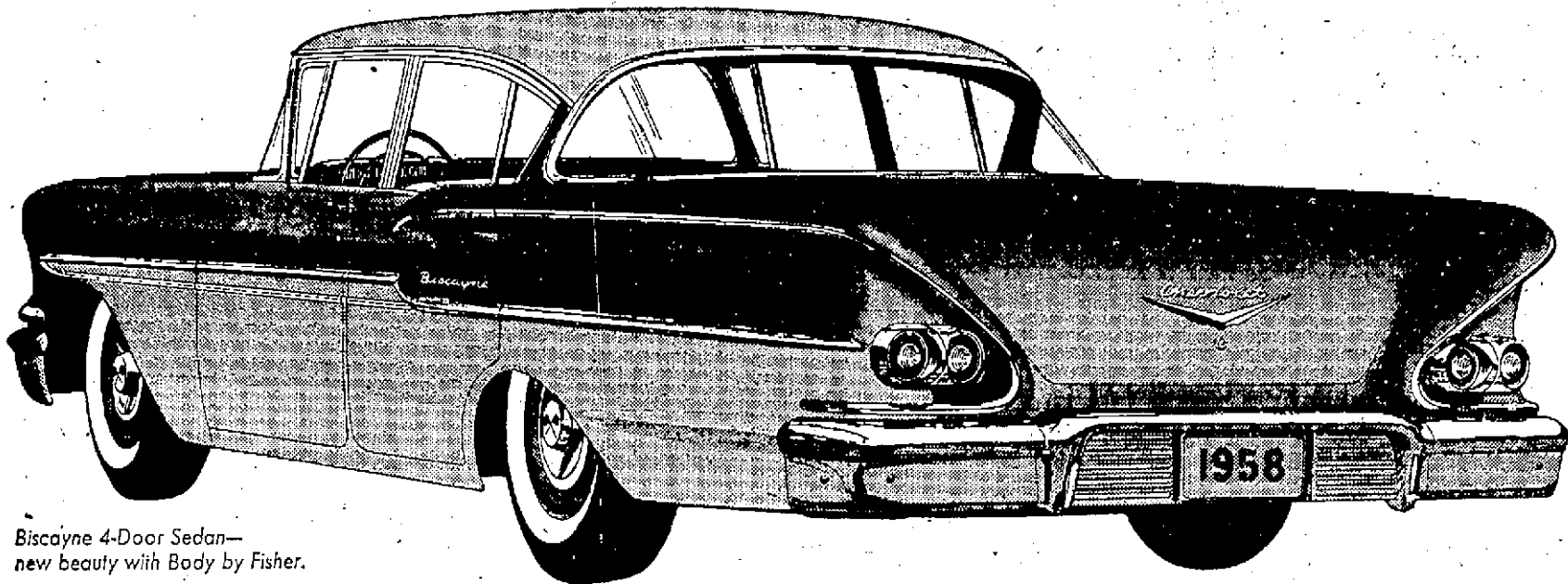




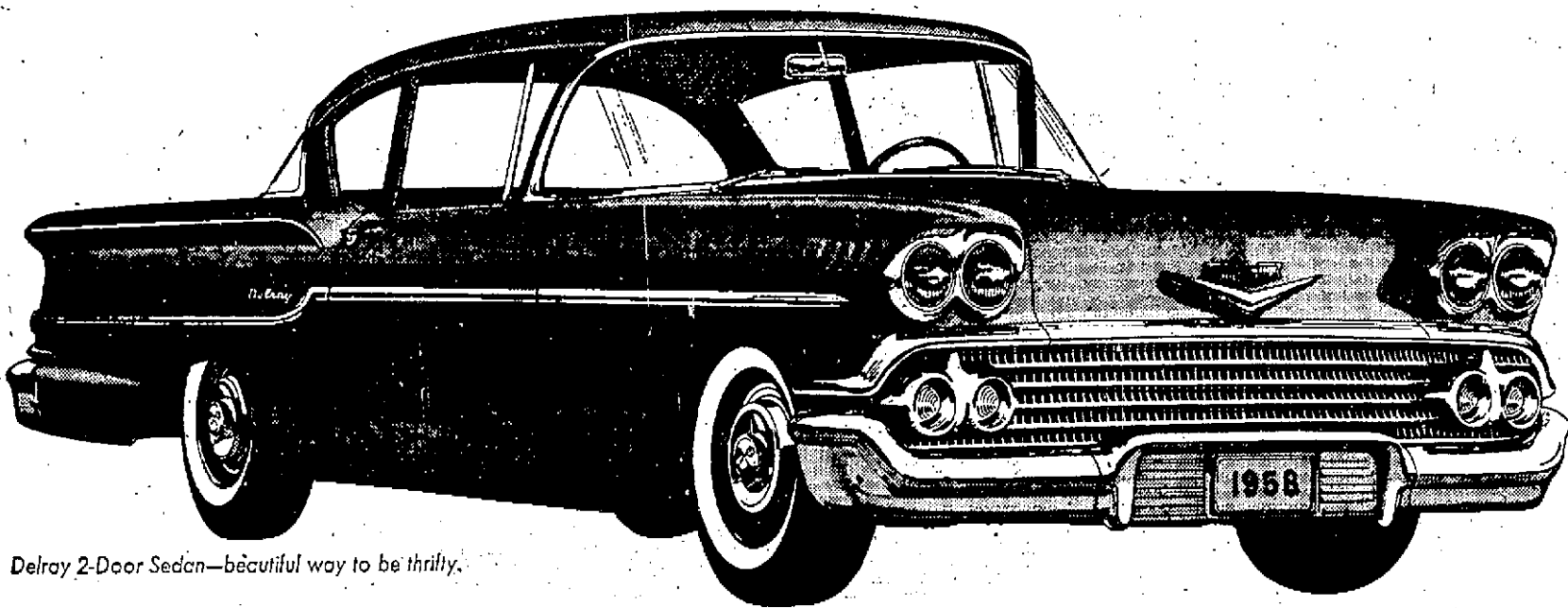
Impala Sport Coupe—  
new luxury in the Bel Air Series.



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—  
long, low and loaded with life.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—  
new beauty with Body by Fisher.



Delray 2-Door Sedan—beautiful way to be thrifty.

# '58!



FORWARD FROM FIFTY

*Now Chevrolet takes the giant step with a car that's almost too new to be true! Big, new in length, lowness and width. Boldly new in power and performance. Brilliantly new in the cushioned softness of its ride. Never before has any car been so wonderfully new in so many different ways. Never before have you had such a beautiful way to be thrifty!*

To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet. You'll hardly know where to look first!

There's new style. That's written all over Chevrolet in a suave sweep of fresh lines from its bold new front to gull-wing rear fenders. Chevrolet is nine inches longer! Much lower, wider. There's brilliant new performance to go with the beauty. The big 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8\* engine is so new it even looks different. *Feels* different, too.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and your optional choice at extra cost of a real air ride, first time in the field. Pick your toughest road. One of these new rides will tame it.

But Chevy's news is only started. There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. Chevy's wheelbase is longer, the body-chassis design sturdier for a more solid ride. There is a new X-type frame, a bigger, deeper windshield, a new foot-operated parking brake with hand release.

The instrument panel is a panorama of newly designed controls. Most interiors are new three-tone styling. And the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible set new standards of luxury and distinction for the low-price field. See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's.

*\*Optional at extra cost.*

# '58 CHEVROLET... BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVE ANY CAR EVER MADE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark  See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



# 'Winter Wonderland' Weaves Holiday Spell



**STICKLERS FOR REALISM**, members of Downtown Opti-Mrs. bundle up against the "chill" weather as they publicize their annual "Winter Wonderland" holiday festival slated Dec. 3 at Pacific Coast Club. Luncheon, stylish holiday fashions, artistic decor and delightful musical entertainment all will point toward

a happy holiday season. Decked out in keeping with the theme are (seated foreground) Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan and Mrs. James T. Starr. Also garbed by Proctor's Sporting Goods are (standing left to right) Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. William R. Lockyer, Mrs. Hal A. Hunter and Wilma Rose.

## Opti-Mrs. Plan Fashionable Fete

With "Winter Wonderland" as theme, Downtown Opti-Mrs. members are setting a holiday mood for their sixth annual Holiday Festival-Dec. 3 at Pacific Coast Club. The noon event also will mark the organization's 25th anniversary.

Members and their guests will gather for a brief business session led by Mrs. Hal A. Hunter, president. A fashion show featuring styles from Michele's and furs by Lockwood will be presented with Mrs. Lloyd Shidder as commentator. The Phil Horton Television Trio will entertain throughout the afternoon.

A feature of each year's affair are festive Christmas trees, decorated with gifts by Long Beach merchants, and given away at the conclusion of the afternoon's program. The trees will be previewed Monday at 6 p.m. at a special cocktail party planned by the Opti-Mrs. for their Optimist husbands.

**CHAIRMAN OF THE FESTIVAL** are Mmes. William Lockyer and Bernie C. Heim with Mmes. Edward W. Sheridan and Sam Iantorno taking charge of decorations. The Christmas trees are being planned by Mrs. Harry Schurch and Mrs. Ben Cooper will handle door awards.

Others serving on the planning committee are Mrs. R. G. Waldron, entertainment; Mrs. James T. Starr, gift wrappings; Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell, printing; Mmes. Walter E. Richardson and Kirk G. Parks, door awards; Mmes. Wilbur J. Rivard and Frank B. Campbell, publicity; Mrs. Harry Rose, reservations; Mrs. LeRoy W. Smith, bids; Mrs. W. Ralph Oliver, table favors; Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick, trees; and Mrs. L. E. McKee, men's tree.

Hostesses at the Dec. 3 event will be Mmes. James E. McCormick, J. W. Cooper, Philip L. Ellithorpe, F. A. Gaylord, Anthony A. Till, Joseph Nolan and Earl I. Wallace.



## Pre-Wedding Parties Fete B' Joe Simpson

For Beverly Joe Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson, 4455 Myrtle Ave., the days prior to her marriage yesterday to Lt. Ronald H. Witort, USAF, have been filled with gay parties and showers, traditional tribute to a popular bride-elect.

Among recent festivities for the new Mrs. Witort was a shower and brunch given by Mrs. Arthur Rene, Miss Diane Owens and Mrs. Frieda Owens in the latter's home, 4421 Myrtle Ave. Clever introduction to the party, a bathroom shower, was the door decoration; a large pink ring with two pink guest towels perky attached.

Another pre-wedding fete was the shower and brunch given for Beverly Joe by Mrs. A. M. Halbert, Mrs. Copeland Green and Mrs. Leslie Lynn in the Halbert home, 1059 Cedar Ave. In keeping with the more formal gifts of crystal, the hostesses used gleaming white wedding bells tied with yellow ribbon on the front door and for the buffet table a large arrangement of white

crysanthemums and white bells.

Close friends of the bride and their mothers were bidden to an afternoon dessert and miscellaneous shower last Saturday given by Mrs. Howard E. Dienger, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Marjorie Davis and Miss Sara Lynn at the home of Mrs. Albert Sheppard, Mrs. Dienger's mother, 4201 Gaviota Ave. A seashore motif was used for decorations in smart shades of fuchsia and deep blue.

Culminating the final whirl of parties was a family dinner Wednesday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wray Davis in their Beverly Hills home. Present in addition to the bride and bridegroom, her parents and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witort of Franklin Park, Ill., were Miss Beverly Simpson, Fred Simpson, Messrs. and Mmes. Wallace Salton, Roger Salton and Frank Holquist.

A formal wedding portrait of the bride as well as details of the wedding will appear in this section of next Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram.

## Differ on 'the Sack'

**By CLAIRE COX**  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**NEW YORK** — The ranks of the world's best-dressed women are split wide open on the subject of the new chemise dresses, and high-fashion sacks.

Some of the fashion-plates think the styles are chic. Some don't like them at all. Some are tactfully non-committal.

The opinions range from a flat "no," from socialite Mrs. Winston Guest to hearty approval by actress Audrey Hepburn, who claims she helped introduce the style to America.

Mrs. Guest, wife of a New York oil heir, said the sacks make wonderful maternity dresses. Princess Grace of Monaco apparently agrees. That's just the sort of thing she is wearing while awaiting the birth of her second child.

Actress Rosalind Russell says sacks are all right for girls with pipe-stem figures "like Audrey Hepburn." The Duchess of Windsor admits she has three in her wardrobe—one of them a bright red.

Britain's Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent do not comment publicly on such things as fashions. But Margaret's favorite designer, Victor Stiebel, not only frowned on sacks as a "stunt fashion," but disclosed the Princess has not ordered a single dress along those lines.



**DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY**

Pretty as well as practical are the aprons and handwork being offered by members of Children's Benefit League at their annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 7 at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse, Palo Verde Ave. near Spring St. An "Around the

World for Christmas" theme is planned. Among those serving on the planning committee are (left to right) Mrs. C. D. Klassen, Mrs. Milton B. Jenkins and Mrs. Ross T. Radey, who will assist in manning booths and serving a spaghetti dinner.

## World Theme for Bazaar

Color and foreign pageantry will be an important part of the day Dec. 7 when Children's Benefit League sponsors its annual Christmas Bazaar from noon to 9 p.m. at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse, Palo Verde Ave. near Spring St.

Using as theme, "Around the World for Christmas," each bazaar booth will represent a foreign country in decor and will offer for sale such items as sewing goods, handicrafts, bridge tallies and favors, baked goods and refreshments. Mrs. George Watts is general chairman.

**A CARNIVAL** atmosphere will reign for the small fry with a puppet show under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Kelly and numerous games.

Spaghetti dinner will be served during the evening by provisional members, led by Mrs. Ross Radey. The public is welcome and all proceeds will benefit the Children's Clinic at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Chairing the individual booths are Mmes. M. E. Austin, Clifton Halliday, George Reynolds, John Babrowski, Robert Cuyler, Paul Michener, Frank Smith, Lee Clark, W. T. Ezell, E. O. Bernis, Frederick Hesley, Robert Hesley, and Howard Burnett.

Assisting will be members of Salus, Lakewood High School girls' service club. They are Cheryl Bast, Barbara Challes, Barrie Cooke, Sharon Ganel, Ruth Golden,

Judy Hall, Joan Hathaway, Carole Miller, Linda Musanton, Susan Poper, Claudia Simpson, Nina Wolff, Glenda Aker, Kathy Harvey, Theresa Sterner and Marlene Adelson.

**PROVISIONALS** assisting with the spaghetti dinner are Mmes. Loren Black, C. M. Blackhurst, Robert Ceniceiros, R. N. Frankel, George Fratus, C. J. Jenkins, George Johnstone, Clarence Klassen,

Harold Mestad, Reaneau Mon, Harold Simmons, Joseph Striegel and William Vroom.

Mrs. Milton Jenkins, decorations chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Robert Nicholas, James Trapp, David Atwater and Harry Dawson. Others serving on committees are Mrs. J. D. Hewitt, tickets, and Mrs. Ervin Adams, James Wilson and John Babrowski, invitations.

Gathering at 11 a.m. in the University Club, the chapter will hear Mrs. Jones speak on "Thanksgiving Day as Observed from Colonial Times to the Present."

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Tointon, regent.



**TO DELIGHT A CHILD**

Cuddly plush toys and beautifully dressed dolls are sure to appear on "want lists" for Santa Claus after being previewed Dec. 7 at the annual Children's Benefit League Christmas bazaar. The gift items are shown by (left to right) Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel, league president; Philip Wilson, Leslie Ann Watts, Claudia Simpson and Mrs. George Watts. Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit Children's Clinic at Long Beach Community Hospital and the public is welcome.

—All photos on page by Staff photographer John Neagle.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

ONE MONTH before the day after Christmas is Tuesday.

As far as Margaret and Hal Beckley are concerned that makes it an ideal date on which to begin the holiday festivities. So they will. To "get the show on the road" they sent out invitations to a cocktail party at their home, 4323 California Ave., on Nov. 26 with the totally daffy, completely appealing message, "Come tittle with some nice pipples."

"Tittle time"

During tittle time the hoist and hostess—or, host and hostess!—will be assisted by such nice pipples as Dorothy and Joe Mullarky, Edna and Joe Abrams, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Dorothy and Milt McGraw, Bertha and Don Wallace, daughter and son-in-law Margaret and Bill Wallace and other daughter, Carol Beckley, home for the holiday from second grade teaching duties in Phoenix.

SPEAKING OF the Margaret and Bill section of the Wallace clan (as we were just a few plunks of a typewriter ago), have you met the newest member of their household, "Little Beck"? Actually, he's Robert Beckley Wallace born mid-September who came to live with his new parents and sister, "Joni," a couple of weeks ago. Since the baby shower Mary Lintz had for Margaret Wednesday at her home we'd be willing to bet a bob that Bob is now the best dressed young man in the cradle set.

TWO CIVIL WARS flared yesterday in California! Among those who went up North to keep track of touchdown casualties as Cal and Stanford clashed were Masses and Missies Dorothy and John Murpholland, Lynn and Clare Hossom, Bobbie and Greer Thompson, Helen and Lathe Brightman, Kay and "Scrub" Elliott and Mill and Sam Cameron.

Down South here the Mason-Dixon was a line called "Fifty" at the Coliseum and spitting the air with rebel yells were those Southern California gentlemen and belles Barbara and Frank Fishbaugh, Margaret and Don Burger, Lillian and Ray Emloe, and Nancy and Myrl Ott. Other old-time stadium campaigners sharpening their vocal chords to a razor's edge on the autumn air were Alan Willett, Dick Abrams, John Celano, Johnny Paap, Al Williamson, Bill Winston Jr., Paul Randall, Paul Risorson and Al Spath.

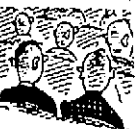
JUST LIKE THE man said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Same rule applies to Viennese Waltz Clubbers. Newest routine these happy gliders of the polished boards have mastered is something called, "The Naughty Waltz." You know? Looks as smooth and dignified as if it were "The Back Bay Boston Bop." All was accomplished under the careful tutelage of hobbyist instructors, Byrd and Vern Garten, and performed for the first time, officially, last night at the Beverly Hilton when the club had its first formal dinner dance of the season.

Guiding this 12th annual season opening were directors Jimmie and Al Carrey, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Jassamine and Dr. Robert Thornburgh, Anabel and Ben Parks, Lavere and Lloyd Whaley, Claire and Floyd Webster and the Gartens.

DO YOU SUPPOSE postmen realize how their uniforms take on the glint of shining armor this time of year? Knights errant, that's what, bringing messages of wonderful events. Like those invitations currently being delivered from Doris Wood and Ola Murphy for a pair of Yule tiked brunches at Doris' home, 4416 California

## Don't Say 'I Wish I Knew': Find Out!

ANY MAN WHO has worked for the U.S. State Dept. for 26 years has heard everything (and been called everything, no doubt!) so guess Bryton Barron won't mind if we give this advice: If you want to hear it straight from the horse's mouth, go listen to this author of the controversial book, "Inside the State Department," at Morgan Hall Tuesday night.



"Now hear this!"

Mr. and Mrs. Barron will arrive in town tomorrow and will be houseguests of Irene and Harry Traffert, 2126 E. 1st St. It was Irene who was instrumental in arranging for the author-lecturer's appearance here; not for any reason except she thinks, whether you're pro him or con him, he has something to say that should be heard and considered. Among those agreeing with her and encouraging this non-profit lecture are Grace Bixby, Celeste Brougher, Shirley McSwain, Rebecca Carpenter and Owen Murphy.



# Don Loper

The most wonderful things about you—  
created by DON LOPER  
presented by MR. BOB

A vision of holiday colors  
captured in gorgeous  
"Sheared Angora."

MR. BOB

112-114 E. Broadway

Ave., the third and fourth of Santa Claus month.

WASN'T IT Dorothy Parker who wrote, "My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night; but ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—it gives a lovely light." Now for purposes of poetic sophistication two-ended candles are probably OK but as far as Elizabeth Young and Katherine Carlisle are concerned, for practical use, they'd simply be fire hazards. That's why they chose to make the one-ended variety—lots of them.

Great, big, beautiful ones, we might add, to be sold at the St. Catherine's Guild tea and bazaar at All Saints Church the afternoon of Dec. 2 along with an array of other Christmas decorations and items. One more thing, candlemakers Liz and Katie guarantee theirs will burn through not one but many merry pre-holiday nights and the 12 days of Christmas as well!

ACCORDING TO an old adage there's a little bit of ham actor in all of us. Latest to prove they are Barrymores of the party circuit were Florence De Witt and Hart Davis. Here's how. Invitations for a "snack luncheon" Dec. 5 at Florence's home, 250 E. San Antonio Dr., read, "We're having just a few intimate friends—won't you come, too?" Each was illustrated with a cartoon showing a sea of faces, something like a bird's-eye view of Times Square on New Year's Eve!

HAM

Barrymore touch

Assisting Florrie and Hart while they entertain their "few friends" will be Helen Hamman, Virginia Avery, Mildred Wing, Cecile Stone, Verna Collins, Dorothy Good-knight, Ruth Cree, Carol Scott and Winifred Campbell.

THEY PACKED one short, merry lifetime into two months and now they're back to pick up the strands of their regular existence, the long, merry route here. At least, the two months Lorraine and Earl Miller, Vivian and John Davis and Emily and John Cottrell spent on a tour of the Orient seemed like a lifetime now that they're home; the Millers and Davies returning last Sunday and the Cottrells on Monday.

IF IT'S TRUE what they say about cooking—that the dish is only as good as the ingredients that go into it—then it's a cinch that the most-lun party of December will be Marge and Jack Merrick's and Connie and Charles Campbell's neighborhood and good friends cocktail and buffet party Dec. 8. We base our opinion solely on the attitude of the hostesses who had a coffee time planning session one morning this week punctuated with enough fun and laughter to produce two or three dandy shindigs!

TONIGHT'S FIRST concert of the season here by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, sponsored by the Long Beach auxiliary and Symphony Jrs. (auxiliary to the auxiliary, so to speak!) will be preceded by a galaxy of pre-concert supper parties.

Betty and Wallace Arntzen are entertaining at cocktails and buffet in their home, 273 Granada, for Shirley and Jimmy Herley, Luba and Dr. Alex Kadvancy, Lia and Dr. Gayza Kremple, Jackie McFadden, Harvey Wagner, Jo and Dr. George Paap, Rose and Gene Bishop, Dolores and Bob Burt, Merrianna and Russell Brinkerhoff, Lee and Duane Young, Pat and Bob Zieg, Barbara and Bill Dunbar and Betty and Cmdr. Phil Keltzic.

Emily Persons has asked the Walter Groshongs, Don Halls, William Woelfelins, Cartwright Hunters, Albert Stevensons and Doris Richards for supper before symphony time. Pre-concert dinner foursome at Jay and George Clayton's home will include Josephine and Lawson Overman. Pat and John Walker are entertaining at dinner, too, for Lou and Ed Lovell and Betty and Bob Marsh.

Music will sound better to well-fed guests of Lucy and Duane Kuster who will be buffet supper hosts to Betty and Ross Cash, Alice and Leonard Delk, Arlene and Bob Johnson, Marjorie and Dick Morenus, Norma and John Steinbrugge and Ruth and Dr. Art Evelev.

YOU COULD definitely hear the tinkle of jingle bells over the clink of ice and the gentle clatter of enthusiastically wielded silverware Wednesday night when Jean and Tenny Moore entertained at a pre-holiday cocktail buffet for neighborhood friends in Park Estates. Evening helpmates at 5610 El Parque were Eleanor and Judge Charlie Smith and Dixie and Noble Millie.

DID YOU KNOW that Nell and Dave Thomas have exchanged a Garfield phone number for a Geneva prefix and northside living for the far eastend comforts of life at 5530 La Pasada? Happened about two weeks ago and, if the lamp shades arrived as they were supposed to this week, guess we could say they're all settled now.



Mrs. Glenn Wainner

## Mrs. Wainner Takes Office

Mrs. Glenn Wainner was recently installed as president of West Side Grandmothers Club, Charter 396, in a recent candlelight ceremony at Mon's Cafe. Mrs. Lynn Paris was installing officer.

Serving with Mrs. Wainner are Mrs. Paul Quay, vice president; Gertrude Gardener, secretary, and Mrs. Ed Pfeiffer, treasurer.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Malcolm Todd, president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation, who accepted a check from the Grandmothers Club on behalf of the foundation. Presentation was made by the retiring president, Mrs. Gardiner.



—Glenn Mark Photo

Mrs. Millard Hudson

## Install Slate of Officers

Naplethene Toastmistress Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Hawaiian Restaurant to install these officers:

Mmes. Millard Hudson, president; Clemens Fromlath, vice president; Edwin W. Elyka, secretary; Ted Butcher, treasurer; and Rollan Buchanan, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Geneva Page will be installing officer.

International Toastmistress speech winner Josephine Seiler will be the guest speaker. Hostess Mmes. Fromlath and Buchanan will use the Thanksgiving theme in table decorations and programs.

## Chaplain to Speak

Rev. Edward Riley, chaplain at the U. S. Naval Station, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p. m. Tuesday meeting of Carmelite Juns Auxiliary in the Catholic Center. Child care will be provided.



Free Admission

# Who's 'In a Rut'?

By ILKA CHASE

Notes on the rutlike life. "Thing is," said friend briskly, "you're in a rut. All New Yorkers in ruts." She flounced off.

Friend from out of town, still taunt rankles. Causes brooding. Turn to diary to check if accusation valid. Review last couple of weeks.

Flew to Houston, Tex., to speak at 10th-anniversary dinner of Alley Theater, one of oldest and best arena theaters in country, directed by Nina Vance. Has played 52 weeks a year for 10 years with no layoff. Combination Broadway actors and local talent in highly professional productions. Started with shoeing; now does hundred thousand a year. Could teach Broadway grandmother to suck eggs.

After dinner to party at Percy Straus' house. Very large, modern and interesting. Imposing game room built especially for mounted trophies: Rhinoceros, water buffalo, tigers and leopards galore. Many sweet graceful gazelles.

AFTER NIGHT spent in unaccustomed luxury at Shamrock Hotel—Texas being dry you can't get one drink you have to order bottle — flew to Charlotte, N.C., to speak at Davidson College. Normally big Home-Coming celebration violently curtailed. Out of student body of 870, 770 bedded with flu. No girls, no dance, nothing but sneezes and me, lady speaker of evening. Even I uncertain quantity as plane delayed three-and-half hours Atlanta.

Agent in panic, having heard of epidemic, phones husband, "Tell Ilka not to land Charlotte." Husband consults schedule. "Ilka currently at 17,000 feet. How do you suggest I stop her?"

Had had flu shots before going Europe so felt brave. Grateful to few souls gathered together to hear speech. Made up in enthusiasm what was lacking in numbers.

RETURNED briefly to New York before setting out again. Attended meeting to plan annual Ball of Roses for Roosevelt Hospital to be given Jan. 9. Attended dinner party given by old friends James Ziegler. Hostess upheld reputation of unexpected food by serving with cocktails, hard-boiled quail's eggs and paper-thin slices of white turnip dipped in celery and onion salt spiked with sodium glutamate. Made happy glut-ton of self.

Went to resort collections of Philip Hultar and Samuel Winston. Elegant and pretty in that order.

To theater to see "Roma-

noff and Juliet" by and with Peter Ustinov. Fragile as soap bubble and as iridescent and gay. Thanked heaven for small zephyr of satire it blows up. Fear of controversy, fear of laughter at any institution for fear of offending anybody, currently prevailing in television and apparently stopping all brain cells fast bringing viewers, this one anyway, to point of satiety.

FROM THEATER to party given by Cornelia Otis Skinner for Eleanor Stober and Cesare Siepi, after brilliant performance of "Don Giovanni" at Met. Crazy to see it but tickets as hard to get as for "My Fair Lady."

Next day to lunch at Mrs. Gilbert Chapman's. Party includes Emily Kimbrough. Afterwards to Carnegie Hall to hear Metropolitan conduct Phillharmonic. Stimulating.

Pleasant domestic evening follows. Dine with husband's son and daughter-in-law. See grandson for first time. Obviously most intelligent, best behaved, handsomest baby between Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

Eventually loosen finger from baby's grip and take off for Chicago for speaking engagements Elkhart, Hinsdale, Aurora.

TO DELIGHTFUL party given by Robert Harveys.

## Fall Dance by Sote Club

A large cornucopia spilled gilded and brilliant autumn leaves to decorate the buffet table at a cocktail party preceding Sote Club's annual Autumn Dance in Mounted Police Clubhouse.

Mrs. Tom Kustura, dance chairman, was assisted in making arrangements by Mrs. James Ferguson, tickets; Paul Krenwinkle, seating, and Lowell Welmer, decorations.

Among members and their husbands who attended the gay affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Barnett, Dan Bonar, Don Brinker, Elwood Brown, Kenneth Cummings, Jim Edmonds, Willard Fransen, Richard Gallup, Jack Irby, Glenn Miller, Gil Hage, Oakley Nelson, Curtis Steinecker, Homer Roughton, Ferguson, Krenwinkle, Kustura, and Welmer.

Met Gen. and Mrs. William T. Young Jr., Richard Sniderman, William Witters, Graham Smith, the Robert Strauses all tres gal.

Returned from Chicago in time to see Elsa Schiaparelli. Noted designer has closed house in Place Vendome but still does special work. Has just returned from fine trip to Japan.

Reviewing activities of past couple weeks decide friend whack. Not in rut. Feel better.

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—Perry Griffith Studio

Lois Marcia Wilkerson

## Lois Wilkerson Tells Plans to Wed Gordon McGrane

To fellow Spinster Club members, meeting at her home, 231 Redondo Ave., Lois Marcia Wilkerson revealed her engagement to Gordon Robert McGrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McGrane, 4239 Pine Ave.

The daughter of Mrs. John Sterling Wilkerson, 25 Bonito Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is a past president of Spinsters.

Her fiancé, a third generation Californian, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High and the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi, Bachelors Club and the University Club, and is secretary-manager of Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The couple will be married in the fall of 1958.

### Annual Dinner Meet Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross will host the annual Thanksgiving dinner of Wire Club at their home, 3030 E. 2nd St., on Tuesday evening. Hundreds of members will be guests. Dancing and cards will be the evening's diversion.

Agassiz Nature Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Stevenson School. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beckwith will talk on "The Petrified Story," illustrated with specimens and color slides from their own collection. The public is invited.

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## This Social Season Far Cry From Past

VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Washington Staff Correspondent

"Going—going—gone" is an auctioneer's term but Washingtonians are using it to describe the White House social season.

Traditionally, the five White House receptions in order of their appearances and importance were the receptions for the Diplomatic Corps, the Supreme Court, the Congress, the Military and the other departments. Fifteen hundred guests were invited to each of these receptions. These were in addition to the New Year's Day reception to which the general public was invited and which were eliminated during the Coolidge Administration.

In 1957-1958 there will only be two receptions: A joint reception for the Diplomatic Corps and the Military on Dec. 3, and a Jan. 23 reception when Congress, the Judiciary and the departments will all be invited to one sardine crush.

This year, as in 1956-1957, the two diplomatic dinners were eliminated and the dinners for the Vice President and the cabinet are combined. The Vice Presidential-cabinet dinner will be Jan. 16. The dinner for the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court will take place Jan. 30. No announcement as yet has been made of the date for the dinner of the Speaker of the House.

This social schedule is a far cry from the historic White House social season which included garden parties, teas and musicales, plus the formal season which began in November and continued until Lent.

There are many reasons for the changes. President and Mrs. Eisenhower both must conserve their strength. The President will go abroad to the NATO meetings in December. Also they have had a heavy schedule of state entertaining with the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip and the expected visits of the King of Morocco and the Chilean president.

In private conversations foreign ambassadors admit that they are disappointed and chagrined that the President will not entertain them at dinner. They recall that the diplomatic dinners have always been a part of state protocol. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first President to divide the ambassadors into two groups for dinner because their number had grown too large to be accommodated at one time in the White House dining room.

The ambassadors say that

they are the direct representatives of their governments and they consider it unfortunate that the President cannot spend as little as two hours a year to meet with them. The ambassadors feel that they are downgraded in being lumped at a reception with the Military.

The envoys suggest that it would have been more tactful to place them with Congress. There is, however, a reason for this decision. Although all of Congress do not attend, they are all invited and constitute a large group. During the Eisenhower Administration comparatively few of the Military have been invited to the White House and they will not make an appreciable increase in number when placed with the Diplomatic Corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Sheller



## Golden Year for Shellers

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Sheller, of 1035 Gladys Ave., marked their 50th anniversary Sunday with an open house given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Sheller, of 3947 Gardena Ave.

The Shellers were married in Grundy County, Iowa, at the home of Mrs. Sheller's parents. Sheller taught music and directed bands in three states before coming to Long Beach in 1925 where they operated a grocery business. During World War II he was employed at Douglas Aircraft, and now is in the garden business.

Present at the open house were several family members who attended the wedding, as well as fellow members of First Brethren Church.

### PEO Reciprocity Set for Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the YWCA Building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. After a coffee hour, at which Chapter FQ will be the hostess group, Mrs. Beach Vasey, president, will conduct a business session.

A vocal trio composed of Mmes. Tuckely, Thompson, B. E. Burchfield and Gerald Shatto, with Mrs. G. D. Kint accompanying, will provide the program. All unaffiliated and visiting PEO's are invited to attend.

By MARY PRIME  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Men must drop their barriers against women in medicine to help win the technology race with Russia, says the National Health Council.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of doctors in the Soviet Union reportedly are women. There are 200,000 doctors in the United States, yet only about 12,000, or close to 6 1/2 per cent, are women.

Why the difference? The council, which recently set up a commission on health careers to study the shortage, offered this partial explanation:

"The medical field has set up limitations against women. There are 156 professions technically open to women in the health field, but men make a woman's life difficult

in some of these. Women lose interest, and that creates a terrific shortage in the entire field," said Evelyn Kulik, a council official.

"WOMEN ARE BARRED because of age, marriage and time spent out of their field," she said.

"One 30-year-old woman wasn't allowed into a nursing school because she was 'too old.' Yet studies show that older persons generally do better than freshmen just out of high school. Other schools or concerns won't take married women. Widows are turned away because they did not pursue a career before marriage or because they required to raise a family," said Miss Kulik.

Another explanation came from Dr. Henry David, head of the National Manpower Council at Columbia University.

"During World War II, Russian women went into medicine or allied fields to replace men in service. Russia also pushes women into

medicine so men can go into other sciences.

"IN THE United States, doctors and medical students were protected heavily from the draft. Students were allowed to finish school, then did their advanced work in service. Doctors continued

practice in the armed forces. "We emphasize related fields for women. Medicine itself still is a man's field. A woman has to be awfully determined, with tremendous push and ambition, to go through with a career as a doctor."

"A lot of barriers have gone down, and I don't think new ones will go up. But you still find discrimination against women in inter-ships and residencies," said Dr. David.

Women also are to blame, the experts agreed. It's difficult to combine medicine and family life, and a medical career takes years of study and lots of money. "So we're discouraged before we start."

### 'Palmistry' Is Subject of Talk

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Maj. Arthur Knight of Fullerton will speak on the topic, "Palmistry," when he addresses Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter in the home of Mrs. Norman Meager, 1184 Bryant Rd. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Robert Hall, Ben K. Parks and Sterling Blakeman. Mrs. Fred McNair is program chairman.

All area Thetas who care to attend are asked to contact Mrs. R. P. Forbes.

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—Ott Studios  
Mrs. John Klassy

## Entertain at Coffee Hour for Couple

Autumn tones were used to set the theme Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Abbott, 4160 Oregon Rd., as they entertained with a coffee hour honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Klassy (Teresa Abbott).

Their daughter and the son of E. L. Klassy of Long Beach were married recently in the wedding chapel of Old Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. Miss Sandra Nishkian and Lionel Salhus attended the couple, and the Rev. Paul Buckles officiated.

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** and bird of paradise flanked the table in the Abbott home where approximately 100 guests were served by Meses Richard Sandow, Lewis Cumford, John Collier and Norman Ericson and Miss Juanita Cameron.

The new Mrs. Klassy was graduated from Wilson High School and is now a sophomore at Long Beach City College where she is active in TNT sorority. The bridegroom attended local schools. They are at home in Long Beach.

## To Read Prose

The prose workshop division of Long Beach Writers Club will meet from 1 to 4 p. m. Dec. 2 at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Don Billings, president, has asked members to take manuscripts for reading and constructive criticism. Mrs. Elsie J. Leslie, prose director, will conduct the meeting.



—Kramer Studio

## RECITES VOWS

Basil Williams, active in Southern California music circles, claimed Gladys Dropman as his bride at a single-ring ceremony in Garden Wedding Chapel. The bride, a resident of Long Beach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney of Nabton, Wash. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, 1120 Magnolia Ave.

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Nov. 25  
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.  
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.  
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.  
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of Lakewood, "Football Frolic," sport dress.  
Patroness, Mrs. Jess Kroos;

## Ebell to Hear John Baird

An appropriate Thanksgiving message will be brought to Ebell of Long Beach on Monday when John E. Baird speaks on "Our American Heritage." Versatile, Baird lectures on politics, music and history with equal ease. He appears on radio and television as well as the lecture platform.

"The Choraliers," students at Jordan High School who sing as an extra-curricular activity, will present a group of songs preceding Baird's talk.

## School Menus

### Holiday Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 25-29:

**MONDAY**—Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.  
**TUESDAY**—Cheese top burger, harvest coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Cubed turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, Thanksgiving fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**—Thanksgiving Holiday.

The above items make up Elementary Children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH:**

**MONDAY**—Spanish rice, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.  
**TUESDAY**—Lasagna, spinach, sliced peaches, toast, French bread and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, pear half with shredded cheese garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**—Thanksgiving Holiday.

Nov. 25  
4:00—Freshman Swingers, "Rah! Rah! Rally," sport clothes, Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Leidy; chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Peck.  
6:15—Sophomore Swingers, "Rah! Rah! Rally," sport clothes, Patroness, Mrs. A. J. Campbell; chairman, Mrs. Lee Jensenhuber.  
8:00—Junior Swingers, "Rah! Rah! Rally," sport clothes, Patroness, Mrs. Robert L. Harris; chairman, Mrs. John H. Dilke.  
Nov. 27  
4:00—Freshman Funsters, "Pom-Pom Parade," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Ross Mother; chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Shook.  
6:15—Sophomore Funsters, "Pom-Pom Parade," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. H. Hall, S. A. Garvey; chairman, Mrs. Fred A. Schell Jr.  
8:00—Senior Dancers, "Pom-Pom Parade," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Thomas M. Brown, G. D. Beck; chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Brown.  
Nov. 29  
4:00—Dude Ranchers, "Turkey Trot," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. Martin Garret; chairman, Mrs. Allen Walker.  
6:15—Upsilon Tau, "Hattie's," "Touchdown," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Jordan.  
8:00—Sophisticates, "Touchdown," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. H. M. Hoffman; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.



Madame Perrin

## Beauty Expert to Discuss Skin Care

Madame Mireille Perrin, beauty expert from the Alexandra de Markoff Cosmetic Salon in New York, will be at Schick's beginning Monday to discuss skin care and to talk about the exciting new beauty discoveries featured in the de Markoff line, sold exclusively in Long Beach at Schick's.

Madame Perrin, who received much of her early training in beauty research in the de Markoff Salons in France, will present a free gift of the fabulous beauty treatment Elixir de Markoff with a purchase of these preparations.

Elixir de Markoff is one of the new discoveries pioneered by the de Markoff Salons. Patrons are invited to meet Madame Perrin and receive a complimentary skin analysis, also learn that like fashions in clothes there are fashions in make-up designed to add youth and allure to American women.

## Tuesday Luncheon

Satellite Social Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday noon for luncheon at Machinists Hall. Mrs. Beulah Broadwell will conduct the business session.

## Tri Deltas to Gather at Benefit

Medical research at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, will have additional funds to carry on its work when Delta Delta Deltas from throughout Southern California gather at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Dec. 3 for the 10th annual "sleighbell luncheon." Proceeds will further research in hematology.

INCLUDED in the 950 women expected will be a delegation from Long Beach. Members of the active chapter at Long Beach State College will join with those from SC and UCLA in singing Christmas carols. A fashion show will highlight the luncheon, and door awards will be clustered at the base of a traditional Christmas tree.

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## Oswald Jacoby

### Too Many Bids Get Low Score

**NORTH** 23  
♦ A Q 7 6  
♦ K Q 2  
♦ Q 8 4  
♦ A 8 7  
**WEST (D)**  
♦ J 5  
♦ A 10 7 6  
♦ A K J 10 9  
♦ Q J  
**EAST**  
♦ 10 8 4 3 2  
♦ 5 3  
♦ 2  
♦ K 10 6 4 2  
**SOUTH**  
♦ K 9  
♦ J 9 8 4  
♦ 8 7 5 3  
♦ 8 5 3  
Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
1 ♦ Double Pass 1 ♥  
2 ♦ Pass 1 N.T. Pass Pass  
3 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead—♦ K

The lucky expert had me in his clutches again but you readers aren't going to escape either. Listen to his tale of woe.

"If only my partners would not insist on bidding my hands for me. We had a nice game going in last night's duplicate when I picked up this South hand. West opened one diamond and when my partner doubled I could see trouble rearing its ugly head.

"I responded one heart, and after West passed, my partner bid one no-trump. Needless to say I passed and I was delighted when West went to two diamonds. My delight did not last long. My partner had to make one more bid. This time it was two hearts.

"I wanted to go to two no-trump; not constructively but rather to get out of what looked like sure trouble in hearts but I knew he would go on to game and I could not stand that. Hence I passed and took my medicine.

"It was bitter all right. West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of clubs. I ducked and the jack was led. I put up dummy's ace and took three rounds of spades in order to discard my one remaining club. West ruffed, laid down the ace of diamonds and gave his partner a ruff.

"Now the king of clubs was shot at me and I ruffed with the nine. I had to hope that East would hold the ten spot. Needless to say West overruled with that ten and the 200 point minus was a bottom score."

Unlucky as usual, North had made all the bids he was entitled to make before he went to two hearts and clearly should have left West's two diamonds alone.

## Dear Abby

### Practice Makes Perfect!

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 6 feet 3, have dark wavy hair, and play professional football. Everyone calls me "Lady Killer" but when I go out with a girl, I'm the one that gets killed.

Believe it or not, Abby, I haven't got the nerve to kiss a girl. I've tried, but my arms get like jelly and my stomach starts to churn. Plenty of girls have given me all the encouragement a guy in his right mind needs, but I can't seem to make the most of it. When I get home I could kick myself. I am 25 years old. Am I normal?

**LEFT TACKLE**  
DEAR LEFT: Before you learned how to complete a pass you fumbled around a little, didn't you? What you need is experience. If 11 men don't kill you—one girl won't. Face it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman of 28 and my husband is 30. We have been married for 8 years and all of a sudden something is going haywire with our love-life if you

## Tells Marriage of Daughter

Mrs. Dorothy Steelsmith of San Pedro, formerly of Long Beach, has announced the recent marriage of her daughter, Marilyn, to Rex Wells, also a former resident of this city. His mother, Mrs. Ersa Wells of Mackay, Idaho, lived in this city while her son was attending Jordan High School.

Present at the ceremony, performed in Mexico, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Dobbs of North Lukeville, Ariz.

The bride, daughter of the late Jerry Steelsmith, was born in Long Beach and is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

The couple is now residing in Aberdeen, Md., after completing a cross country honeymoon trip ending at Niagara Falls. He has recently been assigned as an instructor in guided missiles at Aberdeen. Previously he was stationed with the U. S. Army in Richland, Wash., where the two met.

know what I mean. I told him to go to our pastor and talk to him about it but when he went he just asked the pastor if he could help him quit smoking. He can't seem to talk to anyone about this subject. I certainly am not going to our pastor about it. What should we do? We are young yet and want a family.

**BASHFUL**  
DEAR BASHFUL: Both of you should go to your doctor and have a frank talk with him. There is nothing to be bashful about. Your doctor has heard everything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married at a single-ring ceremony 12 years ago but now I want him to wear a wedding ring. He is an electrician and says he can't wear one because it might get caught on something and he could tear his finger off. I have the feeling that he is making up excuses. Does his reason make sense to you? It seems to me I have seen plenty of electricians with wedding rings.

**HURT**  
DEAR HURT: His reason sounds logical to me. Any electricians for wedding bands lately?

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law died of a lingering illness, and everyone in the family knew that my husband was her favorite child. He has two sisters and one didn't even bother to come to the funeral. The other sister (the one who attended the funeral) asked me to give her the diamond ring my mother-in-law had. Since my mother-in-law died in my house and I took care of her during her illness, I took charge of all her personal belongings. My husband says give it to her. I say we should keep it. Who is right?

**IN DOUBT**  
DEAR IN DOUBT: If your husband says give it to her—give it to her.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO VIC:**  
If she's bad for something—she's good for nothing. Lose her.

**IF YOU HAVE** a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren

## To Observe Anniversary Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Willem van Ee will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home, 310 Redondo Ave.

The van Ees were married Nov. 27, 1907, in Maarsse, Holland, migrating later to Toronto, Canada, where Mr. van Ee worked for the Canadian government. They have been residents of Long Beach since 1919. Mr. van Ee was employed by the Edison Co. for 30 years prior to his retirement.

They have three sons, Capt. William J. van Ee, stationed with the U. S. Navy at El Toro; Frank J. van Ee of Long Beach, and Robert T. van Ee, of Arlington Heights, Ill. They also have 6 grandchildren.

in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)



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## TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

In complete harmony and accord are Meses Joseph P. Wilson, Dean Lucas, J. Racey Biven and Norman Jaques, all Delta Delta Delta alumnae, of Long Beach, who plan to attend the sorority's benefit "sleighbell luncheon" Dec. 3 in Beverly Hills.



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# Seeking Art? Just Look Around You!



**ART IS LEARNING TO SEE**—to be aware of the infinite variety of nature's patterns, colors, sounds, textures. A child discovers art when she molds wet sand, smells the tang of sea air, watches the sunlight glint on cresting green breakers. The materials of art are everywhere, awaiting only the quick, fresh responsiveness of a child's imagination.—(Photos by Roger Coar.)

## WCC Dinner, Bazaar Dec. 8

Woman's City Club of Long Beach will stage a turkey dinner and bazaar Dec. 8 at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., with Mrs. Sam Landsworth, fifth vice president, and members of the ways and means committee in charge.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. and a snack bar will be set up at noon. Contract bridge and canasta will be played at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations for the turkey dinner, to be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., must be made in advance with any committee member.

Booths will specialize in home-made gift articles and foods for the holiday season. Also planned are a fortune teller, grab bag gifts and novelty booths.

## Beaded Bag

A beaded bag in a delicate floral stripe pattern could be a beautiful accessory today and an heirloom tomorrow.

## Hubby Is Nice to Have Around; but Sometimes . . .

By RUTH MILLETT

Your husband isn't so different from other husbands if—

He fails to notice the new living-room curtains that seem to you to make the room over until you call his attention to them.

His maddening reply to the startling bit of gossip you heard at the bridge club only that morning is, "Yeah, I heard about that several months ago." And his answer to your surprise, "Why didn't you ever mention it?" is simply, "I didn't know you'd be interested."

When you cook his favorite meal and proudly put it on the table, he casually mentions that he had the same thing at lunch.

Just before his birthday or Christmas he goes out and buys himself the very thing you've been planning for months to surprise him with.

He can't understand how a woman can have a closet full of clothes and still not have a "thing to wear" for a special occasion.

★ ★ ★

IF HIS FAVORITE chair is a disreputable-looking old relic that you'd give anything to be able to get out of the living room.

He acts as though he has solved the dishwashing problem by generously insisting that you let them go until morning.

When the house is in apple-pie order and guests are due any minute, he decides he has to find something that may be in any one of three closets or in any one of a dozen drawers. And he gets everything out of place in his determined search.

He makes you promise that you'll leave a party early, and then acts as though you are trying to spoil his fun when you tell the hostess you have to leave.

He comes home on an evening when he knows there are 20 guests expected for a buffet supper and says cheerily, "Hi, honey. What have you been doing all day?"

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Ample Free Parking at Both Our Salons

By ELISE EMERY

So you have two left hands, you're a dub at art and the only kind of painting you do is with a roller on the kitchen walls. Then how in the world are you going to heed the advice of psychologists, educators and well-meaning advisers who insist that parents must encourage their children in art activities?

Dr. Josephine Burley, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, has some helpful suggestions.

"Parents probably feel more inadequate in this area than in any other," says the pretty, brown-eyed professor.

"Actually, of course, art isn't something divorced, set apart from the rest of your life. It's an intrinsic part of human nature. Somewhere in the national transition from a rural economy to the machine age we lost the incentive to make things for ourselves. But the urge to create with our own hands can't be suppressed that easily. The 'do-it-yourself' trend in carpentry, home repair and decoration, for instance, are evidence that we can't be satisfied with mass-produced surroundings."

**THE BASIC** requirement for the encouragement of children's art development, says Dr. Burley, is a climate of freedom. Adult criticism can be devastating to a child; comparisons between one child and another can construct a permanent psychological blockade. Besides, there's no absolute of right or wrong in art.

The ordinary home is glittering with art opportunities, if you can take a fresh look around.

"Often creating is merely new uses for familiar things," reminds the art instructor.

"Wrappings from packages, even newspapers, make fine paper for painting and drawing. Hammers, nails, saws, scraps of wood are challenges to any child. Garages are wonderful sources of supply, and here father can be of help."

A note of caution, though. Adults shouldn't insist on "realism," and often fathers are the worst offenders in this respect. Partly because of his smaller physical size which makes his perspective differ, partly because of his limited experiences, partly because he looks at things with no preconceptions, a child sees things in a different way than does an adult. What seems unrealistic to parents may be realistic indeed to a youngster.

**SCISSORS**, clay, string, paste, colored construction paper, buttons, fabrics, wire are fascinating materials for youngsters. Finger paint can be made from starch boiled with water, the addition of powdered paint and some soap flakes.

There are all sorts of paints for youngsters. The usual box of water colors is fine, but before you buy, press your finger against the paint. If it's hard, choose another kind that will indent when you press it.

Show card or poster paint, either powdered or liquid is good. There's a special advantage to the powdered variety: it can be mixed thick and so be less likely to spill. A few colors are better than a bewildering collection, and inspire the youngster to experiment by mixing his own hues.

"Crayons should be the big, fat kind and every crayon

should be broken up," Dr. Burley suggests.

"Too often at home and school, the emphasis is on the care of materials—the child is warned not to break his crayon or get his paint-box messy. Broken crayons encourage a youngster to try new ways of drawing, with the flat, broad side. Chalks are fun, too. A simple black-board can be made by painting a smooth piece of wood with dull black paint. There's a sort of magic to erasing that enchants children."

**"THE APPROACHING** holiday season is a splendid incentive to try out creative methods. As humble a thing as a 'plumber's friend,' a suction cup with a long wooden handle, can be transformed into a gay Christmas tree. Spiral wire, tree-shaped, around it and let your youngster make decorations. He can paint old tennis balls, or small tin cans, use strips of tin and paper cut-outs, carve and paint bits of wood. Let his imagination go to work and his handmade decorations will have a charm that all the expensive, purchased ornaments in the world can't equal."

It's a mistake to supply the popular color and tracing books, cut-out patterns or pictures to be painted in by numbered areas. These arrest imagination, compress the child into a stereotyped mold, prevent free expression of his individual perception. One of the greatest dividends of creativity is the stimulus to observation—to see how things are put together. Even greater is the contribution to mental health through the release from tension by free, unrestrained motion and response.

Some parents object to children's art because of the mess and clutter. This really isn't necessary if a little forethought is given. Many homes just don't have a place for creative work. Often the better the home and the finer the furnishings, the more children's activities are limited because they might damage something.

**BUT IF** there's a place, even one corner of a room, with easily mopped linoleum and some wall space for tacking and pinning, the clutter can be confined to that area. The floor is a particularly good place to work, better than an easel because there's no drip and less spill. The kitchen table is a good spot, too.

Supply paper in a generous size, at least 12 by 18 inches. You can buy newspaper pads 18 by 24 inches. An important, lasting lesson that goes along with creative work is the process of cleaning up.

"Parents must teach children to clean up and put away their materials," says Dr. Burley firmly.

"Probably the most important thing you can teach your child, however, is to see his surroundings. Make him aware of his world—footprints on sand, shells on the beach, the surge of the ocean, the changing form of clouds, the colors in the bark of a tree, the curve of a bird's wing. When you take your



## THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE

Preparing decorations for YLI's annual dance Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club are (from left) Mrs. Felix Mallon, Robert Ullman, Miss Ella Zaback and Mrs. Jim Walters.—(Staff photo.)

## Charity Ball Wednesday to Feature Harvest Theme

The abundance of the harvest season will provide colorful decorations of vivid autumn leaves, ruddy fruits and vegetables in overflowing horns of plenty, burnished sheaves of wheat and nut-brown pine cones, all gleaming under a giant harvest moon when members of Immaculate Institute No. 129, Young Ladies Institute, stage their charity ball Wednesday. Beginning at 9 p.m., the gay affair will last until 1 o'clock at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Agnes Chaires, chairman of the semi-formal dance, announces that Frank Martz and his orchestra will play and during intermission special surprise entertainment will be presented. There will be numerous door awards.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

child on a picnic or to the beach, don't leave him alone to amuse himself or annoy you. You'll have to watch him anyway, so share the experience with him. Help him to observe his vivid, wonderful, everyday world."

**IF YOU'RE SHY** about your own artistic attempts, sharing creative activities with your child can be a painless introduction to the realm of art. He's not going to criticize you, and you can be mutually accepting. Spread out some newspapers, mix the bright paint and swing the brush boldly.

Say, Junior, this is fun!

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## Couple Sets December Nuptial Date

The engagement and Dec. 14 wedding plans of Miss Gayle Fritschmann and Edward L. Brant Jr. are being announced by her parents, Capt. George Fritschmann (USN) and Mrs. Fritschmann.

Miss Fritschmann received her early schooling in Arlington, Va., and attended Long Beach State College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brant of Columbus, Ohio, attended Miami of Ohio and is completing his education at Los Angeles State College.

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## 'New Babies' Photo Project in Second Year



THE CELEBRATING is being done by the young lady in the center. She is Miss Sarah Rohan, daughter of the Edward A. Rohans of Long Beach, who became 1 year old Thursday. That day was the first anniversary, too, of a special project of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital—photographing of newborn babies. Auxiliary president Mrs. James J. Nagle, left, and Mrs. Paul Southgate, project chairman, right, called on little Sarah on that very special occasion.—(Staff photo.)

### Among Career Women

## Desk, Derrick Election Told, Quota to Hear Hospital Man

By ANNE GILCHRIST

When close to 300 women agree on one candidate and elect her unanimously to the presidency of their club then that candidate must be, to lean on an old expression, "quite a gal."

Such was the case Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel when members of Desk and Derrick Club chose popular Birtiemae H. Hook (secretary to J. E. Green, Long Beach branch of Signal Oil and Gas Co.) to serve as president during 1958.

Others elected to serve with her were Leta Donkie (Wood-Callahan Co.), first vice president; Marian Ramsaur (California Southern Oil Co.), second vice president; Marilyn Hart (Shell Oil), recording secretary; Ramona Ellis (Robert S. Moore Supply), corresponding secretary; Maxine Hoffman (Monterey Oil Co.), treasurer; and to the board of directors, Irene Arnold (Douglas Oil) and Edna Sellers (F. E. Fairfield Oil Tool Corp.). They will be installed in January.

Mrs. Hook has been a member of the club since its inception here in 1952 and



Birtiemae H. Hook

has been one of its most tireless workers. Membership in Desk and Derrick is open to women employed in the oil production industry or its related companies.

#### Quota Club

Through the eyes of an expert Quota Club members will take a serious and penetrating view of the hospital situation in this area tomorrow night when they hear

George Badenhausen, administrator of Harriman Jones Clinic, discuss "Your Hospital Today."

Badenhausen, whose remarks will follow Quota's November dinner meeting in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel, is among Long Beach's best informed men regarding hospital needs in this community. He is a past president of the California Hospital Assn., vice president of Blue Cross and immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce. He will illustrate his talk with slides and a color film.

Members of Singers' Workshop will provide entertainment. Guests will be welcomed to this meeting. Reservations are in charge of Miss Helen Cameron.

#### Nurses' Workshop

Five members of the Long Beach Nurses' Assn., District 18, will attend the state association's first intersectional workshop to take place Dec. 6-7 in Pacific Grove. Attending from here will be Anna Ballo, Wilma Fancher, Dorothy Gilmore, Edna Coop and Bertha Arnoux, according to announcement by Mrs. Mary P. Frazer, district president. Several well known guest speakers are scheduled to appear.

#### Ives BPW

Dr. Leroy C. Hardy, professor of political science at Long Beach State College, provided members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club with much to cogitate about when he addressed them at their Monday evening meeting at the Lafayette Hotel on the topic of world events. President Maxine Hill conducted the meeting with Arne Rogers, program chairman, in-

### Carol W. Guy Wed in Alaska

Carol Winifred Guy, daughter of Ernest Guy of Long Beach, became the bride of William Thomas Trout in a Nov. 15 ceremony at Anchorage, Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Trout of Los Angeles.

The newlyweds will reside in Anchorage until May when they plan to return to Long Beach.

Mrs. Trout received her education at St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach State College. Her husband was educated in Alton, Ill.

A year ago Thursday the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital had photographs made of two babies born that day in the maternity ward of Seaside Hospital.

It was the beginning of a project with a twofold purpose. Profits from sales to proud and pleased parents would be used to provide bed care for ill children, and to purchase life saving equipment for the nursery at Seaside.

SINCE THAT day when two babies were photographed, more than 2,800 have "posed" in the special bassinette which is equipped with a stationary camera. First, a picture is taken of the new arrival with an identification card for hospital records. The second picture is available to the parents. Both pictures are taken just a few hours after birth.

Volunteer auxiliary workers deliver the pictures every day in the ward. Among those spending many hours each week in this pleasurable capacity are Mmes. Paul Southgate, chairman, A. A. Carey, Herbert Vail, Leroy Leart, Charles Sander and Ed O. Miller. Mrs. James J. Nagle is president of the auxiliary.

IN ADDITION, the auxiliary offers gift certificates for the photographs in the Gift Shop it maintains at the hospital.

That the project is successful is shown in the financial results of the first year. The auxiliary has realized more than \$2,000 from its year-old plan.

#### Bazaar Tuesday

Womens Relief Corps No. 93 will sponsor its annual bazaar and luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. The public is welcome.

### Our Children

## Odd Eating Habits Caused by Growing

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, with emphasis on the boys, often trouble their parents by their odd eating habits. Along about the time of their emergence from childhood they are likely to exhibit these queer humors about their food. One will insist upon eating one food to the exclusion of the others; one will want to eat all day and into the night; one wants to raid the ice box between hearty meals. This bothers their parents, who wonder why, after years of careful attention to their children's diet, they should act this way.

It is because of the changes in their growth. They are maturing in many ways. Their senses are uncomfortable, their minds, in consequence, are uncertain. Some children have a hard time in this period of their lives while others go through it with less difficulty. This eating is just an outward sign of inner stress and its potential of growth.


IF THE CHILD'S eating habits are so far from the usual as to cause worry on the parents' part and too much distress on the child's side, because of his condition and his parents' reactions to it, it is best to have the family physician attend to the condition. At least he can set the minds of patient and parents at ease. At the most he can apply the correct remedies.

At this stage of a child's growth, it is wise to have him examined by the family physician to make certain that he is in as good shape physically as possible so that he can meet the stresses and strains of the next few years as successfully as possible.

Some adolescents, besides having these vagaries of appetite, have other annoying evidences of their condition. Their skin may begin to break out in blotches and pimples, a common annoyance at this time. This condition should be watched and treated. The family physician is the best one to consult about this, not the beautician. Get the doctor's word first and then, if it seems to be the correct thing to do, call in the aid of the beautician. This skin trouble can be severe in some cases and, unless treated correctly, can disfigure the boy or girl afflicted by it.

Sometimes the child insists upon a one-dish diet that one feels can do him no good — pickles, for example — ham and only ham — such extremes should be referred to the family physician. Growing children need a mixed diet that supplies the essentials of their growth, and, when they begin to display weird tastes like these, should have medical attention.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)



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### MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Twice Widowed, Has Fear

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a twice-widowed woman of 33, and I don't know what to do.

My first husband—oh, he was wonderful—was killed in the Italian campaign during World War II. I thought I'd never get over it. But I did—a little bit. And I married another man in service, the gayest lad you've ever known, and for a while I was myself again.

But he was killed in the Korean War—on one of those icy cold days when the Chinese rolled down from the north. A police action, they

called it! It was murder to me.

For several years after that I would not date anyone. I just wanted to be alone with my grief and my memories and the dull and routine office job that I had.

But recently I have met a young man—no, not young exactly; he's 36 — whom I find a very pleasant and understanding companion. We have had dinner several times and have gone to movies together.

I am drawn to him. He does bring me out of my dismal self. But he's in the Army, too, a master sergeant in the regular Army. And the thought of once again being involved with a man who

might have to go to war simply terrifies me.

I'm afraid to get more deeply involved with him because I can see that Western Union boy coming with a fatal telegram: He's dead. I don't want to be widowed a third time—or even to lose another friend by war.

When I mention this to him, he laughs lightly and holds my hand and says: "But it won't happen to me." How do I know it won't happen to him? How do I know that, if we should truly fall in love, someday he would not come home in a flag-covered casket?

Oh, Molly, I'm so distressed. What would you do?

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW:

It's easier for me to say what you should do than it would be for me to do it myself. But there's only one thing really to say, hackneyed though it may sound:

You must live in the present and have faith in the future. Who can possibly say what is to happen to any one of us in the next year or even in the next hour? "Que sera, sera," goes the lovely song. What will be, will be! And death in its own time comes to groceryman as well as to the man bearing arms.

You have had two tragic experiences. And yet you cannot let these painful episodes shape the years of life that lie ahead. If your hero husbands could speak, I am sure that they would say the same thing.

So, woman of 33, enjoy to the fullest your companionship with the master sergeant. And, if love does come to flower, marry him, indeed, with confidence and faith. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I broke my engagement to a wonderful guy because my father and sister insisted he wasn't good enough for me.

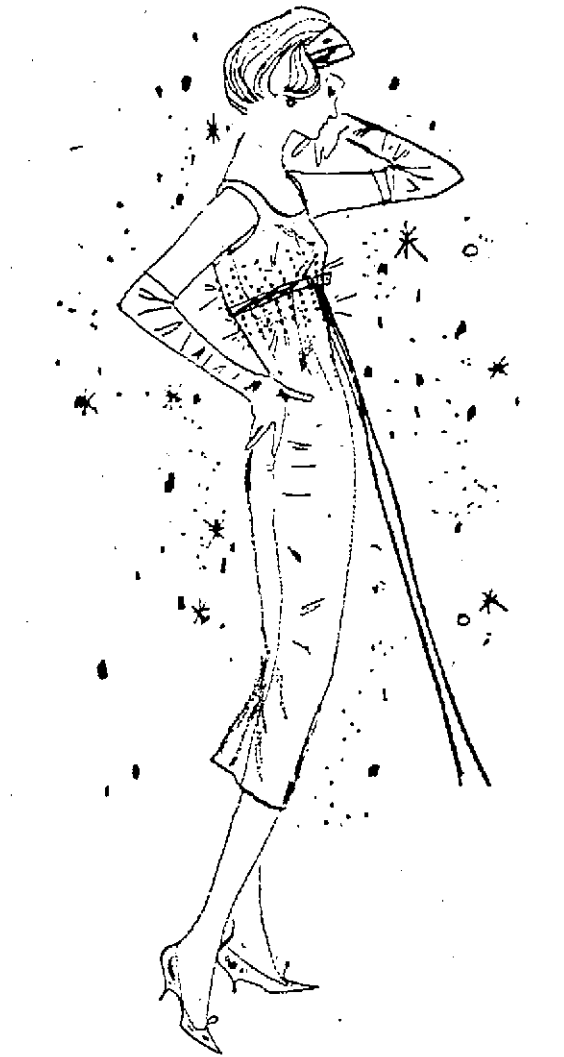
He makes a very good living and could support me well. He never looks at another girl; he doesn't drink; he is very generous, affectionate, and good-looking, and he would do anything in the world for me. He loves home and children; his nieces and nephews adore him.

I've known him for four years, so I know these qualities are not just put on for my benefit. But some of the terrible things he has done—well, one, he comes from Oklahoma, so in my Dad's eyes he is an "Okie." Secondly, he speaks very poor English. Six and Dad contend. And, thirdly, he didn't finish high school. Terrible crimes, all of these!

He is trying so hard to make friends with my father

### In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



YES, THE HOLIDAYS can be white in California, if this white jersey sheath twinkling with rhinestones is considered. Satin streamers and bow add glamour touch. In powder blue or pink if you prefer. About \$35.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

#### Pythian Sisters

New members will be initiated when Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Machinists Hall with Florence Ham presiding.

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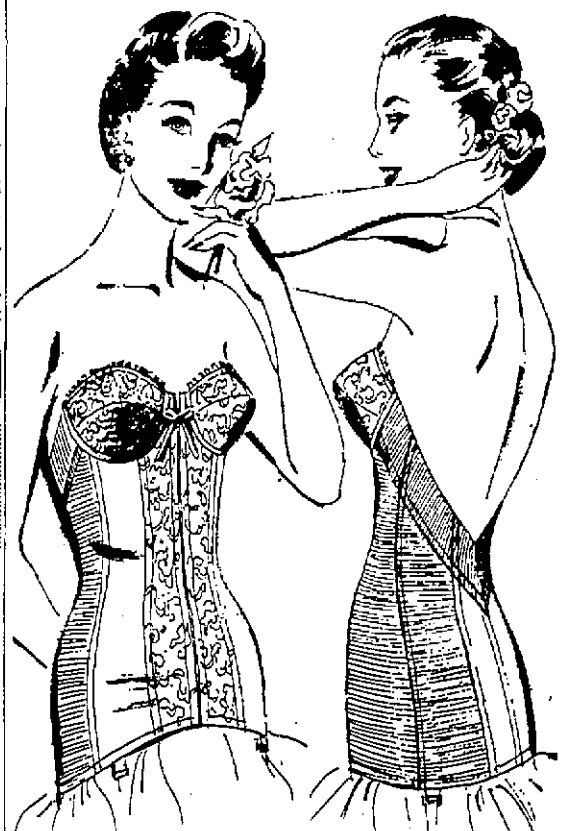
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ILLUSTRATION FOR AN INSULT  
... But Justice Triumphs Once Again!

## Something for the Boys

# Critic's Barb Turned Into Study Session

By TED KREC

While I was out to lunch the other day, some ill-bred malcontent crept into my office and left an insulting note clipped to a photo on my desk.

The note read: "How's this for ties and coats? Back to the Stone Age, you ape!" The picture, vintage 1934, showed actor John Drew on the left, President Calvin Coolidge in the center and a youthful Al Jolson on the right.

I was about to toss the nasty missive into the wastebasket when details of the picture arrested my motion, for while Drew and Jolson were attired in old-style double-breasted suits, President Coolidge was wearing a suit which could have passed for the single-breasted, natural look of today.

I couldn't quite understand this phenomenon, so I took off down the street to discuss it with people who know more about these things than I.

I went down to Buffums' at Broadway and Pine Ave. and called a hurried conference with Charles (Chuck) Price and Jack Corn, who know as much about trends in clothing as anyone in Southern California. Price has been with Buffums' for 20 years and now is divisional merchandise manager for men's and children's wear and Corn does a lot of buying for the store.

THINKING I was about to create a minor sensation, I flashed the photo at them—but neither of them was very surprised.

"This bears out what I've always said," Price told me. "Men's styles go through a complete cycle every eight or 10 years; by this I mean a cycle in both colors and styling."

He pointed out details of the picture. "There are a few minor differences in the President's suit compared with today's style. If you notice the lapels you will see that they are wider and that the President is wearing a vest."

"And look at that crease in the sleeve," Jack added. "Right," said Chuck—"and I'd like to point out further that the collar on his shirt is detachable and he's wearing a simple four-in-hand knot in his tie. Some of the



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Ivy boys are wearing this knot today, but most conservative dressers still are favoring the Windsor."

From this moment I was glad to be there, for we became involved in a most interesting round-table discussion on men's fashions.

"Don't rule out the double-breasted suit," Chuck said, "for it will be back. It may be a few years, but it will return. Why? Because many more men can wear it and look good in it than a single-breasted suit. It's a dressier style. You must keep your coat buttoned with a double-breasted style, therefore, it affords a dressier appearance. Comfort sells the single-breasted suit—you can wear it open."

"Another interesting thing about that picture you showed me—you will notice that the trousers are straight and pleated, similar to the Ivy style today, and that the coat is a bit shorter than what we have today. However, I believe our coats today are moving up a little, too, although I doubt that they'll get that short. Coats have been too long for comfort, particularly where getting in and out of cars is concerned."

THERE was a lot more information and I learned that: Men are reluctant to wear hats around Long Beach but they know they must wear them to be well dressed. Therefore, whenever they go to another part of the country, they always stop in and buy hats.

"Most men don't have very pretty heads," Chuck told me, "so hats actually flatter them!"

It's colder in Europe, so men wear gloves, but they're pretty much a lost item in Long Beach.

Vests, while out of style now, really are practical—for they add warmth. "If Long Beach men wore vests today," Jack said, "they probably wouldn't have to wear sweaters or topcoats in our mild climate. Then, too, they provide a lot more pocket space and coats wouldn't be bulged from pens and pencils in the inside pocket."

In Europe, most men wear cologne—and here in town Buffums' Men's Store has a super-assortment. "After all," Chuck said, "why should women be the only ones to smell nice?"

Buffums', I learned, carries every style apparel you can imagine, from a Varsity Shop style for the Ivy League enthusiasts to a conservative style for non-Ivy fans, but right now the biggest seller is a modified suit—a compromise between the extreme California style and the extreme eastern style.

"ONE THING you should know about our store," Chuck told me. "Buffums' has handled men's wear since the original store was founded right on the site of our present Men's Store in 1904. Therefore, we know what the trend has been over the years. And you will notice that our Men's Store is a separate entity—a man can come in and be outfitted without ever mingling with the Fair Sex."

In closing, I'd just like to say "Thanks" to the smart aleck who left the insulting note on my desk. Sorry to hold you on your own petard, but I did learn a lot from that antique photo!

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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

Not too much happening this week at Long Beach State. Or, at least, not too much that we know about. Wish more students would beat a path to our door to tell us what's going on in their groups. After all, any columnist be he Walter Winchell or Drew Pearson or Hedda Hopper or Placer Miner—none of us is any better than our sources of information.

Before we come to the news on hand, we have to straighten out a little matter. Seems when we were talking about Delta Delta Delta Founders' Day in last week's column, we said the group was founded in 1878. "Not so," said a Tri-Delt spokesman yesterday as she came around to straighten us out on the matter: "Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888." She did the underlining, not Placer Miner.

Realizing how important an extra birthday or two can be in the feminine world, we are glad to make this correction: the Tri-Delts are 10 years younger than we said they were. (This little item gives us a chance to repeat our favorite: the longest 10 years in a woman's life is the time between her 29th and 30th birthdays.)

**LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING** Alpha Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, initiated a dozen new members at a dinner meeting at the Hawaiian. Proudly wearing their new pins are Angela Akerson, Barbara Arnbrecht, Patsy Bell, Frances Bello-Bredick, Inez Boardman, Evelyn Carlson, Margaret Dobb, Ruby Ellet, Helen Evans, Phyllis Holtz, Gail Sanders, and Shirley Sulack.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Norman Nevraumont of the California Youth Authority who discussed juvenile delinquency and how teachers can assist young people with problems.

**HAD A NOTE FROM** the Zeta Tau Alphas that Mrs. Thomas Handley, province president, will make her official visit to the chapter tomorrow evening. Also, say the ZTAs, their Mothers' Club is selling Christmas candy, with proceeds going to the house fund.

**SIGMA PIs HAVE** an event on tap for next Wednesday evening which promises to be one of the high spots of the year to date: the annual Barber Shop Quartet Contest in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

A dozen student groups will be presented, with guest appearances by musical groups from the local chapter of the SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) and their feminine counterpart, the Sweet Adelines, adding to the attraction.

If you want music from the good old days, get your ticket from any Sig Pi.

**A LAD WHO HAS HIS FINGER** on the public pulse is Gary Finney, one of the candidates for the Diamond Jim selection during the Women's Week just past. After hearing that pictures of pretty girls, babies, and dogs were always of sure-fire interest, Gary conducted his election campaign with many, many fetching photos of members of the triangular pants set. Said Finney, "Baby pictures may not mean much to the fellows, but the girls just love 'em." Sorry to have to tell you that election results weren't available as we were going to press.

And we were interested in an explanation on the posters advertising the Newman Club's regular meeting. Featured speaker was a former chaplain of Sing Sing, and the Newmanites wanted it understood that his talk would not deal with experiences in a musical college.

So much for higher education.

## Worry Clinic

# How to Avoid 'Dry' Speeches Outlined

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-346: Msgr. Edward V. Daley, 42, is one of the most dynamic Roman Catholic clergymen I have ever met.

We have long been friends, for he has a keen insight into practical psychology and its value in religion.

"Dr. Crane," he said recently, "here is a magazine article that I know you will enjoy. It appeared in an issue of our Catholic EM-MANUEL."

"And it fits into one of your favorite themes, which we have often discussed."

The article which he gave me was written by the Rev. Joseph F. Beckman, with this challenging headline above it:

"Do You Use Stories in Your Sermons?"

Every textbook on public speaking would do well to quote that entire essay, for it is the most effective magazine discussion of the subject that I have ever seen in print.

Homiletics professors in all theological seminaries should assign it as required reading. For it shows how to avoid "dry," uninteresting sermons.

**THE SECRET** is to document your major principles with relevant stories:

Jesus used that method routinely to clarify his great ethical laws and also to furnish his listeners a convenient vehicle for passing them along at a later date in their own conversation. He called them parables.

Story-telling always has captured the imagination of audiences, but many clergymen and scientists fail to enrich their speeches or essays with enough of such illustrative cases.

And stories don't mean Jewd or raucous jokes. They refer to dramatic cases and anecdotes that involve narration.

The Rev. Mr. Beckman thus shows that modern magazines, such as Coronet and Reader's Digest, demand the

anecdotal type of article. When asked, for example, about its editorial demands, Coronet offered this prescription:

"Factual, anecdotal-packed articles under 5,000 words."

And DeWitt Wallace, famous publisher of Reader's Digest, even has instructed his roving editors in the standard Reader's Digest formula which is:

(1) Start out with a striking statement (text).

(2) Document it with at least two relevant cases, told in story fashion.

(3) Then tie the wheat in the sack with a punchy terminal paragraph.

A sermon of 30 minutes duration might contain five or six relevant little stories.

**ONE OF** the greatest Protestant orators of our time is the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Smith, who also employs the anecdotal formula for his sermons.

I once outlined one of his Lenten addresses and found that the Rev. Dr. Smith included 12 relevant, stimulating little stories in his 35-minute sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Beckman analyzed the addresses of Bishop Sheen and Pope Pius X, as well as many other eminent clergymen, all of whom were noted for maintaining the interest of their listeners by use of appropriate anecdotes.

Father Arthur Tonne, who has published many popular books of sermons, also begins every one of them with a story.

So if you clergymen or other public speakers find that your audiences are small, why not take an open-minded, scientific attitude and "season" your next address with relevant stories?

I personally have seen dry, pedantic clergymen with few listeners, become effective orators with packed sanctuaries, just by this minor change.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

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## Why Grow Old?

# Observe These Rules and Cut Down Colds

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sometimes Mother may wonder why her children have all the colds during the winter. As soon as one recovers, another is down and requires care and attention.

However, studies which have been made of children and the common cold indicate that this experience is normal. A study made by the nation's largest maker of cold tablets shows that the average school child has six colds and common respiratory illnesses a year. His little sister and brother at home add a couple more annually.

Children get their first colds shortly after school begins. A second wave hits most communities in November, a third the latter part of January and February and a fourth in April and May.

**COLDS ALWAYS** had been a mystery to the medical profession until recently. Now newer information is giving insight into this troublesome malady. It is no surprise then that people long ago had some weird ideas about what caused the sniffles. For instance, people once thought that decaying leaves caused colds. No wonder—since fall colds and falling leaves occurred at about the same time! At one time people believed that comets were responsible. Had Sputnik, the satellite, appeared then, someone might have thought that it was the reason for the common cold. Cats and face powder also have been blamed. This was before the day of allergies!

Actually, you may be able to cut down the number of colds your children have this winter if you will observe several rules. Today let me suggest them to you.

Of course you know that enough sleep and good nutrition are great aids. Be sure that your offspring have three good meals a day. Do not allow them to dull their appetites with sweets before meals. These should come at the end of the meal.

**DON'T LET** them get overtired. Let them play outdoors to their heart's content, being sure they are dressed warmly, but don't allow them to continue until exhausted.

Fatigue, rather than cold weather, is the factor in weakening resistance.

If he has a cold put the child to bed. Plenty of rest will ward off complications and the isolation will protect others to some extent.

Take his temperature. If it is 100 degrees or more, consult your doctor.

See that the child wears a robe and slippers when he goes to the bathroom.

Protect others in the family by giving the child his own silver, dishes and glasses. Wash these separately.

Be careful about how he blows his nose. Do not hold one side. This may cause ear trouble.

There is no known cure for a cold. Medication, cough syrup and cold tablets will bring some relief from the symptoms, but these should be prescribed by your physician.

Try to avoid this unpleasant experience by keeping the entire family's health at a high level.

(This feature appears regularly in the Press-Telegram.)

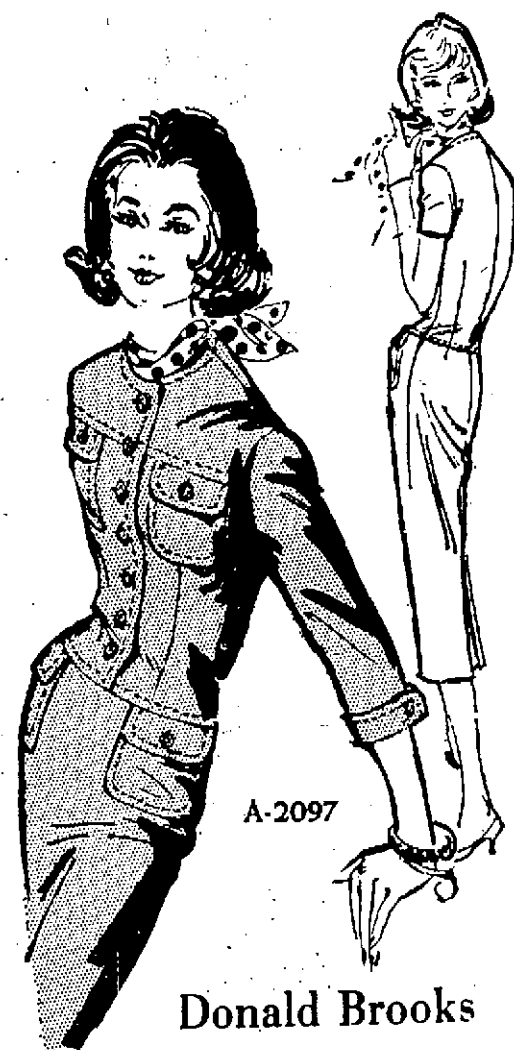
## Help Santa Give Proper Hosiery Size

This Christmas it will be easier than ever before for ladies to make sure they receive exactly the kind of seamless stockings their hearts desire.

The problem of the bewildered male shopper who doesn't remember what size his fair lady wears, so stays far away from the Yuletide hosiery counter, has been solved forthrightly by Hanes, world's largest makers of seamless stockings.

It's all happily simple. At your favorite hosiery counter you'll find a Hanes "Give Santa Your Size" display with a stack of size cards. You pick what you need for the men in your life who will welcome guidance; fill in size, preferred length, and check the Hanes styles you'd like to find on Christmas morning. Place the size card in the logical male wallet.

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Donald Brooks

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| 5     | 31½  | 21½   | 32½ in. | 15½ inches                        |
| 7     | 32½  | 22½   | 33½ in. | 15½ inches                        |
| 9     | 33½  | 23½   | 34½ in. | 16 inches                         |
| 11    | 34½  | 24½   | 35½ in. | 16½ inches                        |
| 13    | 36   | 26    | 37 in.  | 16½ inches                        |
| 15    | 37½  | 27½   | 38½ in. | 16½ inches                        |

Size 13 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material for dress and ¾ yard 35-inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. A-2097, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 86-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50c—for Donald Brooks label, send 25c. For air mail service in U. S. A., add 25c per pattern. 50c per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address SPADEA, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. L2-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 48 handling charge.



Hi Chang Lee

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Meet Hi Chang Lee of Sangdo-dong St.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He was born on Nakking-ni St. in Choongwha County, Pyongan-namdo Province, North Korea, but now lives on Sangdo-dong St., Yongsu-dong-ku, Seoul, Korea. Now that that's settled, we introduce to you Hi Chang Lee, (pronounced Hoe Chong Lee), today's nominee for Chef of the Week.

Lee is just completing a 30-day "trial run" with the Independent, Press-Telegram newshawks. His next assignment will be in Alabama on The Birmingham News. Having interviewed him, it is easy to see why he was chosen as one of 17 foreign journalists to spend two months in the United States, studying journalism at Northwestern University and observing American newspapermen in action. The group is sponsored by the State Department's Education Exchange program. A portion of this period is being spent touring major cities throughout the nation, before returning to North-western for a two-day summary seminar. Lee will depart for Seoul on Jan. 28, returning to his future bride, Hyung Suk Surh, who will become his wife early next spring. Miss Surh is a math teacher in a Korean girl's high school.

After Lee's elementary, middle school and preparatory education was completed in North Korea, he went south to enter the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Seoul National University.

His college education was interrupted after two years by the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 and he and his family took refuge with his sister in the south. Times proved rugged and very lean, and Lee, in need of monetary remuneration, became a translator for the Civil Information and Education Office assisting in the education of war prisoners. With the realization later that jour-

nalists' salaries were higher, he resigned and joined the staff of the Korean Republic, English-language daily published in Seoul.

Life REALLY began then for Lee. His betrothal to the niece of the Republic's executive director was announced and he was chosen to come to America!

As to his hobbies, he's an inveterate reader. He's a "sharp" at Japanese "go" or Korean "baduk," known to us as checkers; and does a fine job of good-old American roarin' when attending a soccer game.

Domestically Lee explains that "in Korea for a man to cook is a shame." He readily admits, however, that "due to exposure to American ways, younger Korean husbands now assist their brides in the kitchen." And what will Lee do? Well, he's a profoundly thoughtful and progressive young man. We believe he has become more than a little imbued with the American way of life (even though he considers Korean girls more "calm"), and he's certain always to be a participant in life, not just a spectator.

When queried about his favorite recipe, he answered immediately that it was "kim-chee," a Korean pickle about which he has "written three sheets." Space just didn't permit the use of three sheets, so we settled for some Sweet Almond Soup.

**SWEET ALMOND SOUP**  
Heat  
2 cups milk  
½ cup sugar  
Thicken the milk with  
3 tablespoons corn starch dissolved in ½ cup cold water  
Stir the starch into the milk and mix until smooth and hot  
Add  
4 teaspoons almond extract  
Heat and serve immediately  
Served hot at the end of a meal, this soup is sweet and soothing to the stomach.

## To Sew Wednesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for sewing at Veterans Memorial Building. An 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon will precede the business session led by Mrs. Laura Addis.

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LONG BEACH

# Art Music Little Theater

## To Present 'King David'

A musical event of more than passing interest will take place Sunday, Dec. 1, with the first complete presentation in Long Beach of Arthur Honegger's epic symphonic psalm, "King David" by the Long Beach Symphony orchestra, the City College Schola Cantorum and outstanding soloists. The program will take place in the spacious auditorium on the City College campus, Harvey Way and Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Soloists appearing with the performing groups will be: Marni Nixon, soprano; Cora Burt Lauridsen, contralto; and Richard Robinson, tenor. Peter Page will narrate. All are recognized in the Southland for their work in concert, opera and recordings.

"KING DAVID" assumes the form of an oratorio, except that the story is told by a narrator. A new script, based on the Biblical story

of King David, is being prepared for this performance by Peter Page and Jack Fitzer. Written in 1921, the musical work represents a blending of contemporary and older musical styles, and contains some of the most striking and dramatic passages in the entire choral-orchestral literature. It calls for the full resources of a symphony orchestra and the services of an expert and full-toned choir.

ROYAL STANTON directs the City College Schola Cantorum in the choral portions. Over the past five years the group has risen to a stature which is commanding attention and respect throughout Southern California. Its 100 voices include many of the leading choral and instrumental directors in Long Beach and adjoining areas.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I listened recently to the Long Beach City College Choir sing under the very able direction of Royal Stanton. It gave a program varied enough for anyone's taste, from some beautiful, jubilant Haydn, through portions of an early Mass to spirituals and to close, two lovely popular songs.

This is not a review of a concert, and beautiful and balanced as the singing was, what impressed me deeply was what lay behind the music. There stood, row upon row, young men and young women just emerging into manhood and womanhood. Some of the young boys' faces wore semblances of mustaches and beards, which gave at best, only an illusion of arrived maturity.

What was really real were the eager upturned faces, alight with the glow of the music. In these faces one saw neither male nor female, but souls vibrating to harmony. How full of joy these young people seemed as they sang! Each one was experiencing an exaltation that only music can give. They were unaware, perhaps, of the great message they were bringing to their listeners, still, within themselves, something was transpiring that could not but make them better men and women.

AS I WATCHED and listened I was deeply moved, and I thought: "Under the wonder-spell of music, how would it be possible to be evil? What a great privilege was this choir's. And I wished that every teenager might experience what the girls and boys of any choir know. We cannot all sing and certainly few react to music as I do. But the spell of music may be known by anyone who will listen. If the music is of high standard, the listener will be inspired; if it is of a low standard, the listener will be degraded.

Oh, young people, choose wisely the music to which you listen. Let the beauty of good music wash over you with cleansing and exultation, so that you will be fired to do great things in the world just ahead.

THIS BEAUTIFUL Ode to Music was written anonymously, but I share it with you: "Servant and master am I. Servant to those dead, and master of those living. Through me, spirits immortal speak the messages that make the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship. I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves, and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to heaven. I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand near by. I rescue the wanderer home. I rescue the soul from the depths. I open the lips of lovers and through me the dead whisper to the living. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of the wind, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me, in the clatter of wheels on the city streets. I know no brother, yet all near are my brothers. I am Father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me. I am of them and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I am Music."

### HERE TONIGHT

David Frisina is concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which will appear under the baton of Eduard van Beinum tonight in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

### Amati Quartet Due in Southland

The Amati String Quartet, only women's quartet now concertizing and recording in the United States, will be presented in two Sunday evening concerts, December 1, and Dec. 15, at the Assistance League Playhouse of Hollywood. The quartet consists of Jeanette Violin and Mary Laporte, violinists; Maxine Johnson, viola, and Gloria Strassner, cello.

Programs include quartets by Mozart, Miklos Rozsa and Schubert Dec. 1; quartets by Beethoven Op. 18, No. 5 Ernest Gold and Brahms Dec. 15.

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## Hold Exhibition of Rembrandt Etchings

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

One hundred Rembrandt etchings which have filled the downstairs area of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., during November will be held over by popular demand until Dec. 5.

The exhibition, lent by the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Art, San Francisco, presents an unusual opportunity to study the 17th century Dutch master's work.

Earliest print in the collection is "The Small Lion Hunt," 1629, when Rembrandt was in Leyden. The last one is a portrait, 1665. Rembrandt's interests included contemporary Dutch life, beggars, peasants, foreigners, military events, sports. Many of his religious prints are devoted to subjects of the Old and New Testaments and saints. The collection also includes portraits and academic studies.

Three exhibitions, "Young American Painters," circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, 19th century American landscape drawings and a one-man exhibition of paintings by J. Patrick MacLean will close Wednesday.

THREE LONG BEACH area women artists captured top prizes at the recent National Art Roundup at Las Vegas, Nev.

Elaine Malco, of Long Beach won the \$100 Ronzone medal award and a \$10 National League of American Pen Women award for her oil painting "Tulips in a Black Vase."

Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills won first for a drawing, "Pelicans in Flight" and first for illuminated lettering.

Margery Adams, Laguna Beach portrait painter, won first for an oil portrait "Margaret" and first for a pastel portrait "Little Boy."

"Tulips in a Black Vase" and "Little Boy" will be sent to Washington, D. C. for a national show next spring in the Smithsonian.

Mrs. Adams' painting of

Judy, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Cooper, 270 Lindero Ave., will be displayed in December in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

WILLIAM DARLING, Laguna Beach and Palm Springs artist, has been commissioned to paint a five-foot desert scene for the Luther Turner home in Montecito. He won a first award in the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and San Diego's Fiesta del Pacifico. He now is preparing a one-man exhibition of 30 paintings to be displayed in January in Tucson.

WESTSIDE Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles,



### PRIZE WINNER

This painting, "Tulips in a Black Vase," by Elaine Malco of Long Beach won the \$100 Ronzone medal award and a \$10 award at the National Art Roundup at Las Vegas. Dick Ronzone, award donor, displays it. The painting will be shown next spring in the Smithsonian Institution.

## Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY**  
Continuing Exhibits: REMBRANDT ETCHINGS—100 prints from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, to Dec. 5. Continuing to Nov. 26, YOUNG AMERICAN PAINTERS—255 paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art. NEW YORK—19th century American landscape drawings and a one-man exhibition of paintings by J. Patrick MacLean—Nov. 20 to Dec. 5.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Closing Exhibits: YOUNG AMERICAN PAINTERS: 19th century American landscape drawings and a one-man exhibition of paintings by J. Patrick MacLean.

**THURSDAY**  
Thanksgiving Day—Museum closed.

**FRIDAY**  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Reintroduction to Rembrandt."

## Dorati Accepts Advisory Post

Antal Dorati, musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has accepted the duties of musical advisor to the Philharmonic Hungarica, the orchestra composed of Hungarian refugee musicians which now resides in Baden-Baden, Germany. The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, in conjunction with the Congress for Cultural Freedom, granted a year's subsidy to the Philharmonic Hungarica. Although Dorati will be unable to conduct the orchestra himself until next summer, because of his duties in Minneapolis, he will determine guest conductors to alternate with the orchestra's permanent conductor, Zoltan Rozsnyai.

## We Guarantee To Teach You to Play The CONN ORGAN —



Free Instructions In Our Studio With Every Organ Purchased

We guarantee that you can learn to play the CONN Organ within 6 weeks, using our course and practicing the required time each day.

Come In for a Free 15-Minute Lesson and Demonstration... Let Us Prove You Can Play the Conn Organ

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342 PINE AVE. HE 6-2929  
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every day except Mondays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary except for large groups.

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed

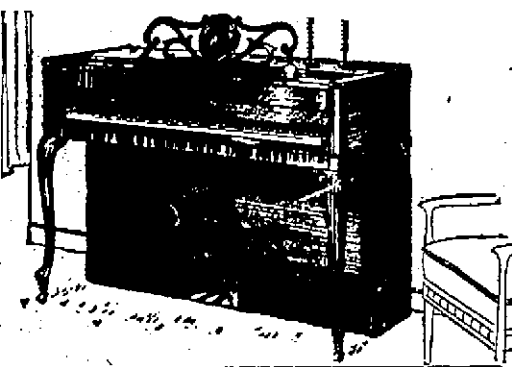
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS Consultation without charge

**Buttums'**

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PENNEY'S HAS MORE PLAIDED PRETTINESS

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give her MORE cotton charm with a Brentwood!



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Brentwoods so crisp, so fresh you'll want a wardrobe of them! Brentwoods newly fashioned in corded chambray that's striped to be seen smartly! Brentwoods in plaids that are perfectly poised! Brentwoods fresh 'n ready in little or no iron finishes! Find them at Penney's full-sweeping or gently styled with 4 gores, ready for your selection and never smarter! Smarter still the gentle Penney price that keeps women in the know coming back to Penney's every season for MORE fashionable Brentwoods! Junior, Misses' and half sizes.

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Long Beach's Biggest Store

# Buttins



*Southern California's Most Exclusive Store*

*Christmas* is more exciting

when you shop at Buffums' . . . the store whose doors open wide to welcome you

in the traditional spirit of the festive season . . . where you'll find that 'special

something' for every special someone on your Christmas list! Gift problems simply

fade in the wonderful array of beautiful and practical gifts — each destined to

make this Christmas the most happily remembered one!

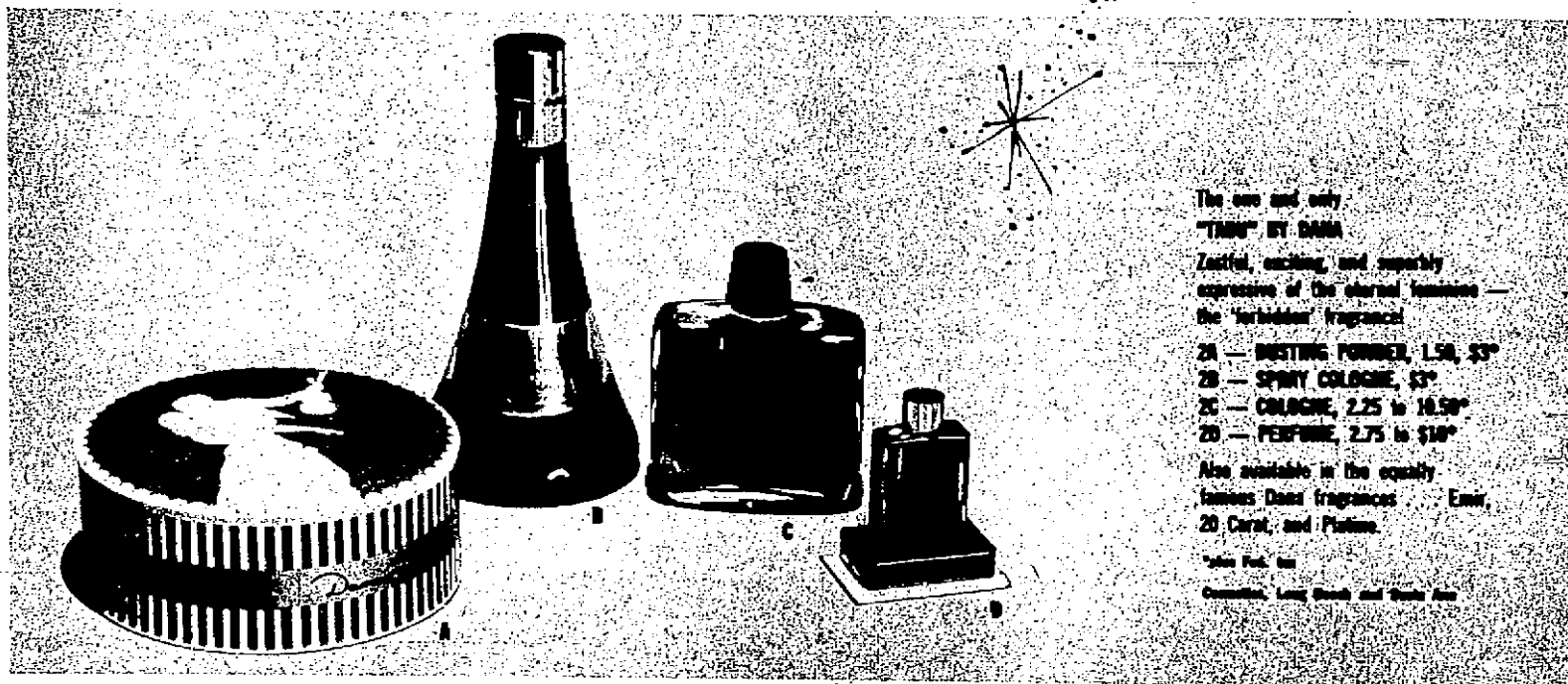
Christmas is more exciting when you shop at Buffums'!

Jean Page is YOUR personal shopper!  
In Long Beach, call HEMlock 6-9841 or  
ZENith 9841. In Santa Ana, call  
Kimberly 2-6262 or ZENith 2626.

Our Gift Wrap is complimentary with  
all purchases made in the store. We'll  
give your gift a festive look with red or  
green ribbons and a special gift card!

Buffums' Revolving Credit is  
particularly practical at Christmastime!  
A regular Charge Account, yet budgeted  
to your convenience in the six monthly  
payments of your choice!

Free Delivery of your purchases —  
north to Santa Barbara, south to  
San Diego, east to San Bernardino.



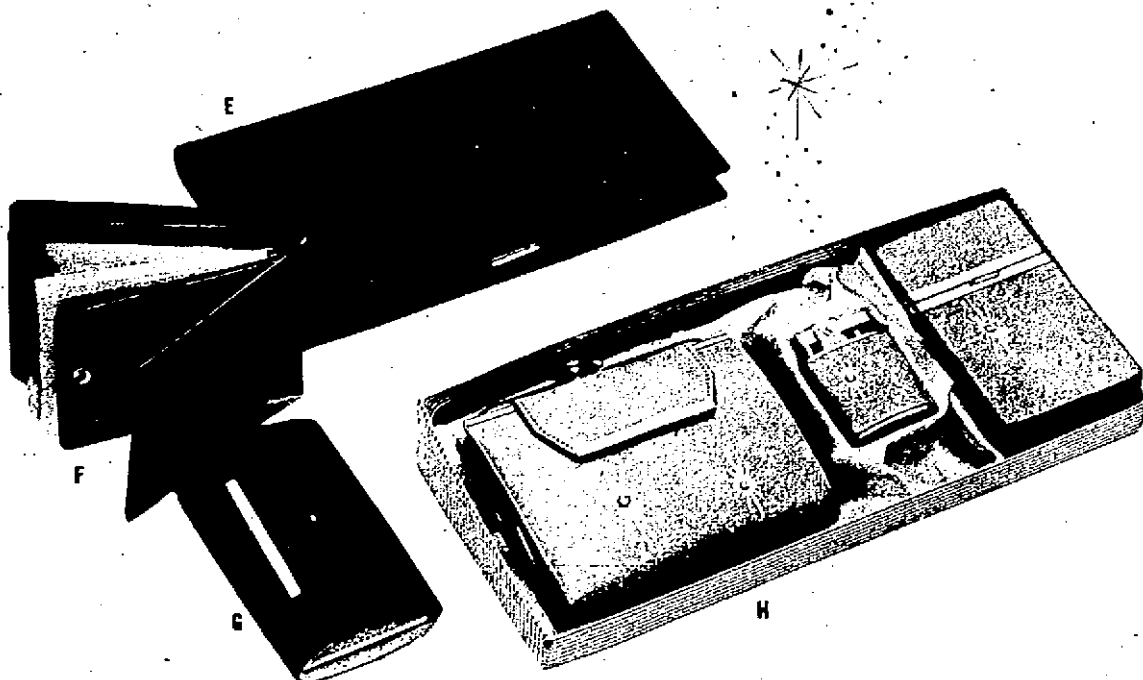
The one and only  
**"DORA" BY DORA**

Zestful, exciting, and superbly  
expressive of the shared feminine —  
the 'forbidden' fragrance!

- 2A — DUSTING POWDER, 1.50, \$3\*
- 2B — SPICY COLOGNE, \$3\*
- 2C — COLOGNE, 2.25 to 10.50\*
- 2D — PERFUME, 2.75 to \$10\*

Also available in the equally  
famous Dora fragrances — Eaux,  
20 Carat, and Platine.

\*plus Fed. tax  
Coronation, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**BUXTON ACCESSORIES** made with  
beauty and usefulness in mind!  
English Morocco for 'him' and  
smooth saddle cowhide for 'her'!

- 2E — POCKET SECRETARY, handsomely  
slim, satisfactorily roomy. 7.50\*
- 2F — CONVERTIBLE BILLFOLD — space  
for more than 20 cards! 7.50\*
- 2G — KEY-TAINER, 2.50\*

All available in black or brown.

2H — LADY BUXTON SPARKLER SET  
Star-studded French Purse, Snap-  
tip Cigarette Case, Lighter, \$11\*  
In White, Pink, Blue, Red, Aqua,  
Black and Light Grey.

Separately . . . 2J, FRENCH PURSE, \$5\*

- 2K, CIGARETTE CASE, 3.50\*
- 2L, CIGARETTE LIGHTER, 2.50\*
- 2M, CONVERTIBLE BILLFOLD, \$5\*
- 2N, CONTOUR KEY-TAINER, 2.95\*
- 2P, SPEC-TAINER, 2.50\*

\*plus Fed. tax  
Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana





for a lovely lady on Santa's list



**4E — CIBO'S FIVE ORIGINALS —**  
New Horizons, Surrender, Danger,  
Reflection and Ricochet  
distinctively bottled, individually  
boxed. All in a handsome  
presentation gift box! \$5\*  
Or separately, for a precious  
little gift, \$1\* each.

\*plus Post. Inc.  
Countryside, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Handbags by **MORRIS MOSKOWITZ** —  
satin lined, chain-attached coin purses.

**4F — SLIM TOPHANDLE** in black velvet  
or satin. Black, brown and navy  
faillie or broadcloth. 11.95\*

**4G — FRAME CLUTCH** in beige, sapphire,  
pink, red, light blue, grey, black,  
brown or navy satin. Black velvet.  
Black, brown or navy crepe. 8.95\*

\*plus Post. Inc.  
Handbags, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Night and day glamour in  
**PURSE ACCESSORIES BY WARDART.**

Very charming, very feminine, AND  
very useful! Several designs and colors!

**4H — CIGARETTE CASE, 8.95**

**4I — CIGARETTE LIGHTER, 7.95**

**4K — SLIM COMPACT, 7.95**

**4L — LIP-WAX, 5.50**

Countryside, Long Beach and Santa Ana

**VAN RAALTE** — because you know  
she loves nice things!

**4A — THE SLIP** that's knee-deep in  
scalloped Rose Point Alencon lace!  
The lined bodice is matching lace, net  
edged. In Creme Beige, white or black.  
Average, short or tall. 32 to 38, 8.95

**4B — THE LACE SHEATH SLIP** — entirely  
fashioned of Alencon lace over illusion  
tricot. Side zippered for svelte fit.  
Creme Beige, white, black over pink,  
black over red. 32 to 38, 14.95

**4C — THE TAILORED GOWN** in nylon tricot.  
A gathered bodice buttons up to a  
mitred collar. Button-cuffed long sleeves.  
Horizon Blue or Dawn Pink. 34 to 42, 8.95

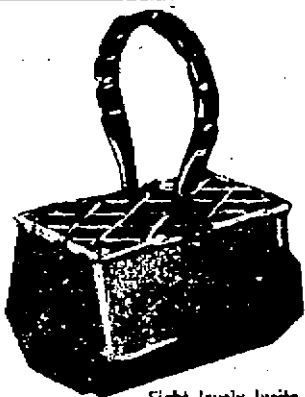
**4D — "ROMANCE"** Waltz-length Gown.  
Filigree Chantilly lace and ruffled tricot  
trim the illusion-lined bodice, the  
hemline and the piping straps. Piping sash  
ties at the waist. In Dawn Pink or  
aqua. 32 to 36, 10.95

Lingerie, Long Beach and Santa Ana





# Buttums'



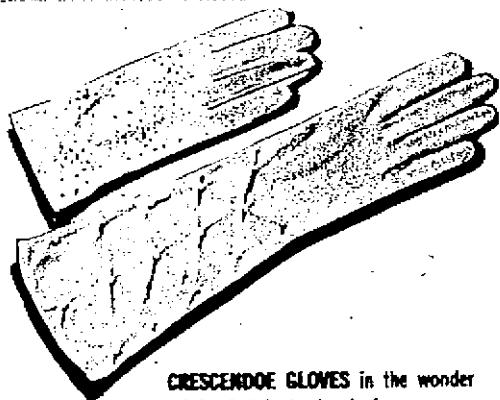
Eight lovely lacite colors!  
**5A — FLORIDA HANDBAGS** —  
 in the elegance of French  
 Pearl, Gold Sheen, Silver  
 Sheen, Pearl Sheen, Coffee,  
 Pearl, Jet and Smoke.  
 With carved crystal top and  
 bracelet handle. 11.95\*

\*plus Fed. tax  
 Hosiery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Charm of the antique!  
**5B — BRACELET BY CORAL**  
 Beautiful in antique gold,  
 with old-fashioned charms  
 and topaz stones. \$3\*  
**5C — MATCHING EARRINGS**  
 Clip-on birclets, in a  
 shower of charms. \$2\*

\*plus Fed. tax  
 Jewelry, Long Beach and Santa Ana

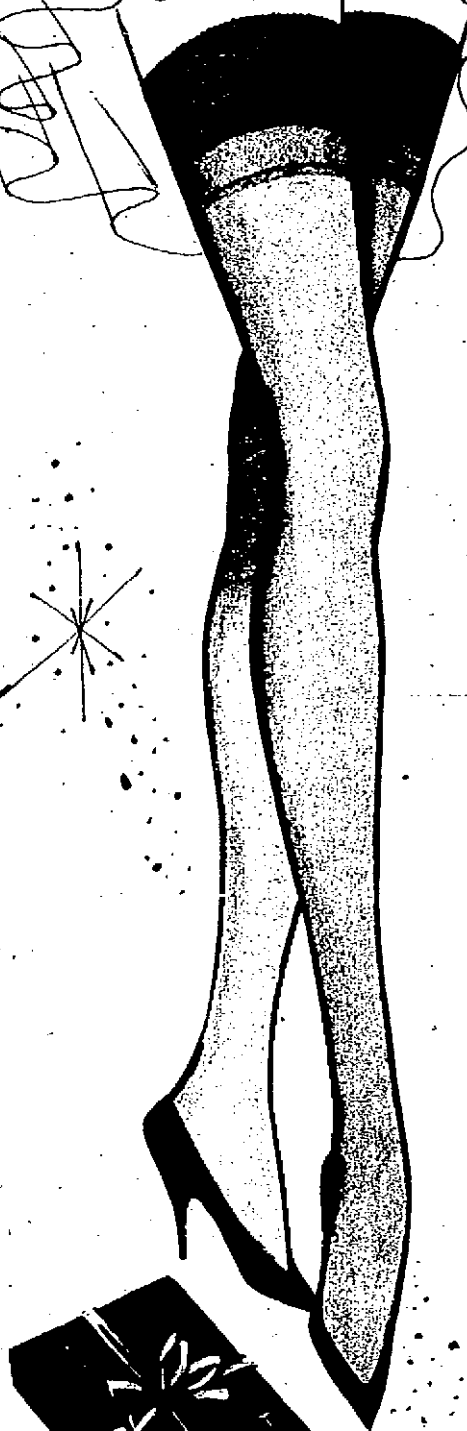


**CRESCENDOE GLOVES** in the wonder  
 fabric that looks lovely longer.

**5D — OVATION**, elegant short glove  
 embroidered in dull seed beads.  
 White, black, beige. 6-7½. 3.50

**5E — TRAVIATA**, fashionable  
 8-button length, tucked with tiny  
 beads. Black, white. 6-7½. \$5

Gloves, Long Beach and Santa Ana



'her' Christmas box of  
**ROUND THE CLOCK NYLONS**

is gay red velour, personalized  
 with her initials in gilt . . . personal  
 as the Individual-fit nylons inside!  
 Demi, 8-10. Trim, 8½-10½. Model, 8½-11.  
 Stately, 9½-11½. In the newest shades.

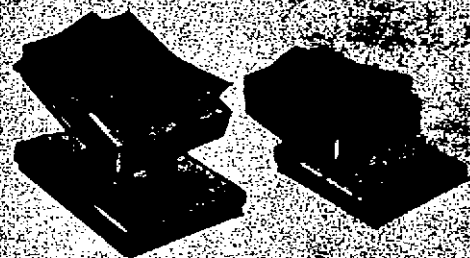
**5F — Full fashioned Ultra Sheer**, 1.95

**5G — Afternoon or Street Sheers**, 1.65

**5H — No-Seam Complete Sandal**, 1.95

**5I — Sandal heel, demi toe, invisio-**  
 film, 1.65. **5K — Re-inforced heel and**  
 toe, invisio-film, 1.50 pr.

Hosiery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a favorite couple

**MONTAG'S DES AND DESK**  
 Stationery. New top-bottom  
 type tablet in green, red,  
 lined paper and envelopes.

**5L — DES**, in grey or red,  
 45 sheets, 35 envelopes. \$2

**5M — DESK**, in blue or red,  
 40 sheets, 30 envelopes, \$2

Stationery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Short cut to Christmas!

**5N — ORIGINAL BY NEPT**

of California. The new style  
 short cardigan that's so  
 very wearable with everything —  
 looks exactly like an  
 expensive hand-knit wool!

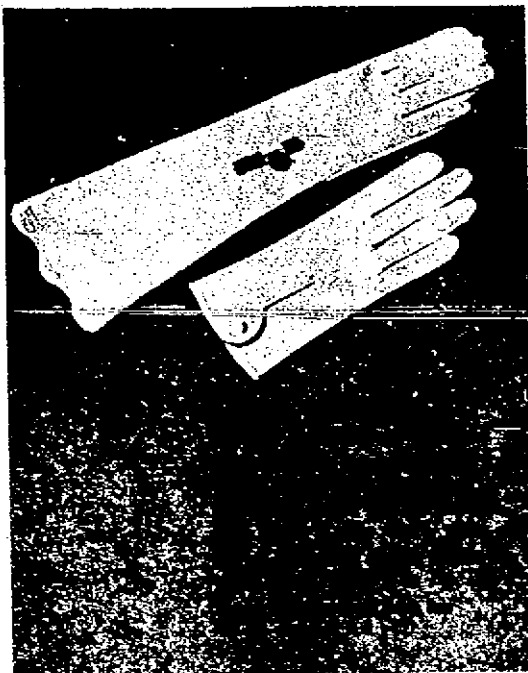
Extremely flattering lines  
 and smart stand-up collar.

In Christmas White  
 and Midnight Black.

S, M, and L. 10.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

# Buffums'.....

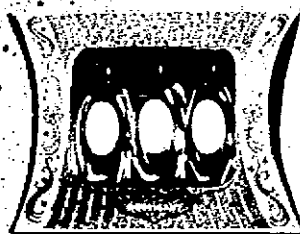


The gift she'll love!

## GD — HER CASHMERE COAT . . .

All the luxury and elegance she's ever dreamed of are in this beautiful semi-full wrap coat in pure cashmere! Styled with the perfect simplicity of line that spells distinction — in the season's most flattering shades — Gazelle and Nude. Milium lined, Mitin mothproofed for complete protection. Misses sizes. 145.95

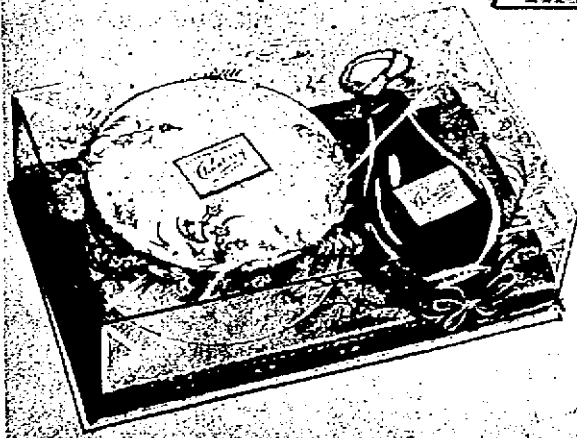
Fashion Coats, Long Beach and Santa Ana



E



F



H



G

**HONBICANT** has a wonderful array of gifts — alluringly fragrant, prettily packaged, all ready to go under the tree. Here are just a few . . .

**GE — FRAGRANCE GALLERY** contains three masterpieces. Chantilly, Flatterie and Quelque Fleurs. 2.50\*

**GF — PERFUME THAT CLINGS.** Chantilly liquid skin sachet. \$2\*  
 Purse size, 1.65\*

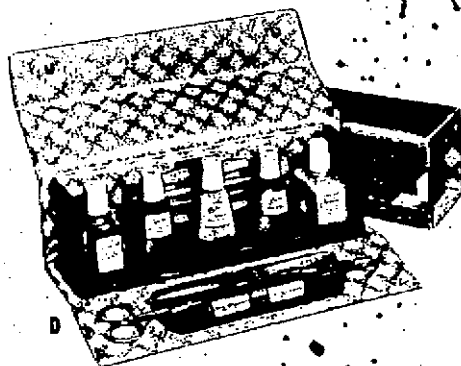
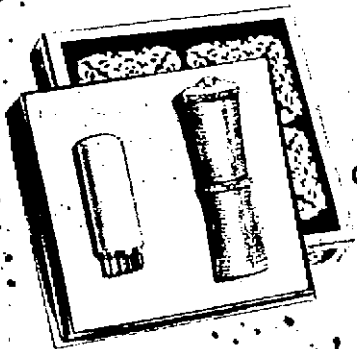
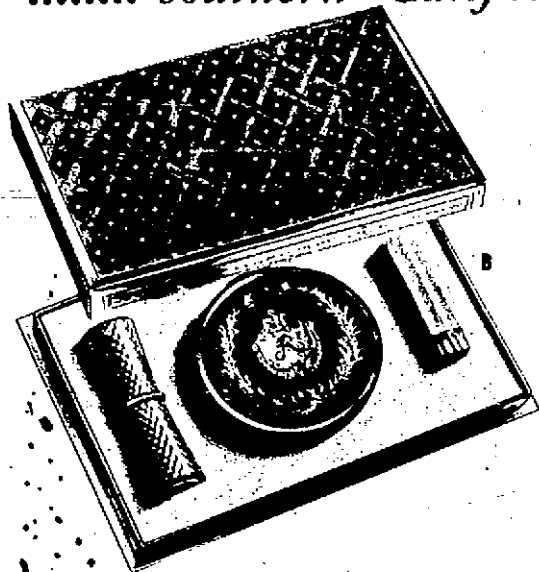
**GG — EAU DE TOILETTE** and atomizer. Chantilly fragrance. Delightful! \$5\*

**GH — CHANTILLY GIFT DUET.** Eau de Toilette and Dusting Powder with BIG lambs' wool puff. \$5\*

\*Price Full. Tax  
 Connecticut, Long Beach and Santa Ana



..... southern California's most gifted stores!



Each catalog's a 3-way!

7A — PT'S AND TEA COAT with the fabulous new color that is a Mandarins, a Peter Pan, and in Ivy League classic! Versatile as your mood! PT's and Tea Coat in Oriental print cotton, by SCHERRER. 32-38. 18.95

Debut, Long Beach and Santa Ana

REVLON is Santa's middle name when it comes to gift-giving!

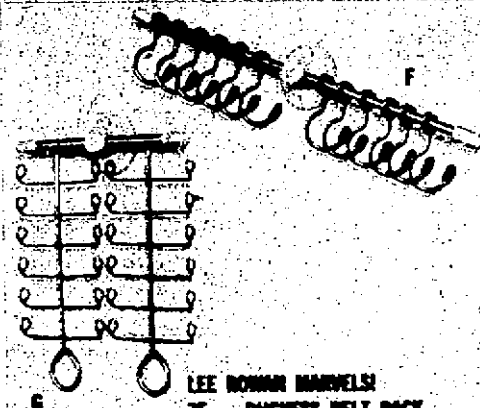
7B — DELUXE DUO. Futurama lipstick case in popular basket-weave design, with refill. AND the new style Love-Pat compact in black or white enamel, gold tone trim. Gift boxed. \$7 (plus 42c Fed. tax)

7C — JEWELLED FUTURAMA Lipstick case in textured gold-tone or silverplate, crowned with rhinestones and simulated pearls, ringed with gold-tone band. Complete with refill. \$5 (plus 36c Fed. tax)

7D — ALL THE ESSENTIALS for a professional manicure, in a smart tan Vinyl ostrich leather case, red lined. 9.75 (plus 42c Fed. tax)

7E — IMPLEMENT SET in a white lined red Vinyl call case with gold-tone trim. Implements are life-time guaranteed — the finest! 6.75 (plus 36c Fed. tax)

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

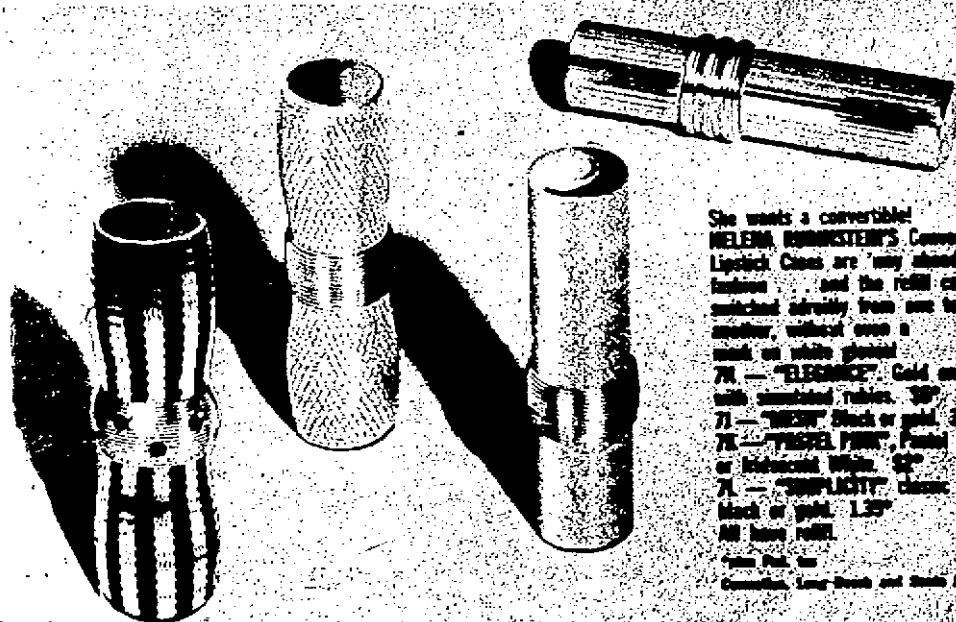


LEE NICHOL MANNELS!

7F — DUCHESS BELT BUCK 12 hooks for belts, bags, scarfs. Brass finish, 2.50 Nickel chrome finish, 2.25

7G — DIPLOMAT TIE BUCK holds 24 to 36 ties. Gift finish, 2.25. Nickel, 1.75

Chicot Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



She wants a convertible! HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S Convertible Lipstick Cases are 'only ahead' in fashion — and the refill can be switched directly from one to another, without even a mark on white gloves!

7H — "ELEGANCE" Gold on black with simulated rubies. 3.50

7I — "NEW" Black or gold. 3.50

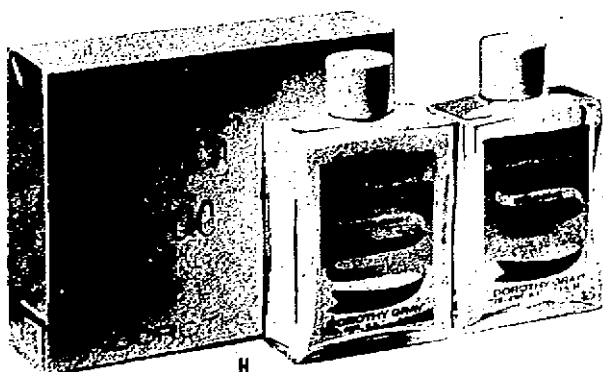
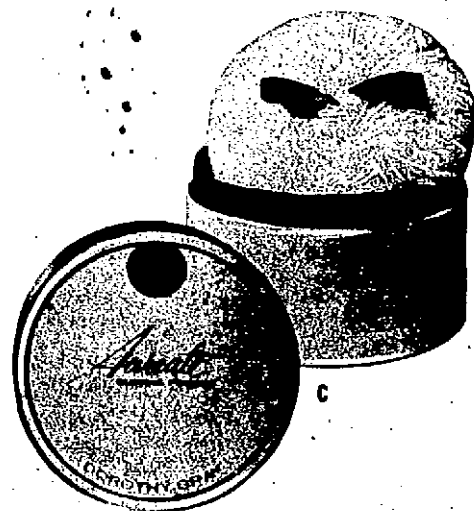
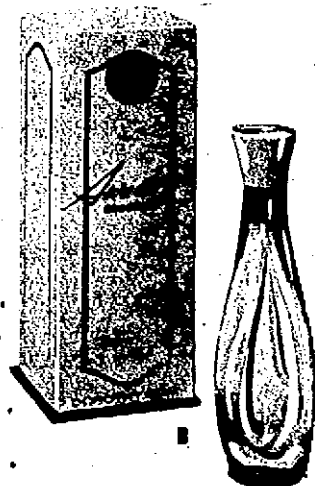
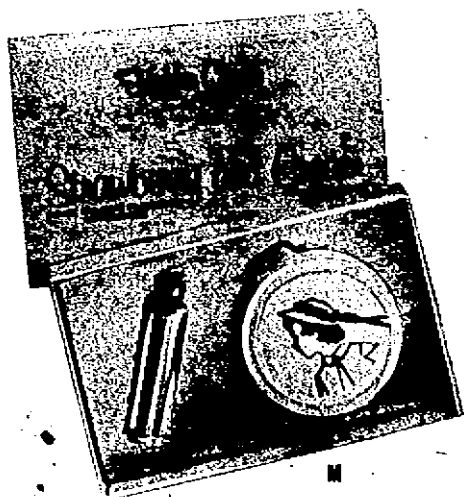
7J — "FUSION PINK" Fusion Pink or Intense White. 3.50

7K — "SIMPLICITY" classic in black or gold. 1.35 All have refill.

\*Plus Post. tax

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

each gift a joyful surprise!



Just say these two little words

**DOROTHY GRAY** . . . and you open the magic door to a wonderland of fascinating gift suggestions — each lavish in loveliness and fragrance!

**BB — "AUREATE" ESSENCE**, delightfully new and different! 3.50 and \$6\*

**BC — "AUREATE" DUSTING POWDER**, \$5\*

Also **BD, PERFUME**, 3.50, 7.50 and 12.50\*

**BE, BATH OIL**, \$5\*. **BF, BATH SALTS**, \$5\*

**BG, "AUREATE" SOAP**, 3 cakes, 3.50

Two delightful duets . . .

**BH — "FRENCH LILAC" Cologne and Body Lotion**, \$1\*

**BJ — "VOLTAGE" Cologne Concentrate and Body Velvet**, 1.50\*

Also separately . . . **BK, CONCENTRATE**, 1.50, 2.50\*

**BL — BODY VELVET**, 1.50\*

For the little Christmas belle . . .

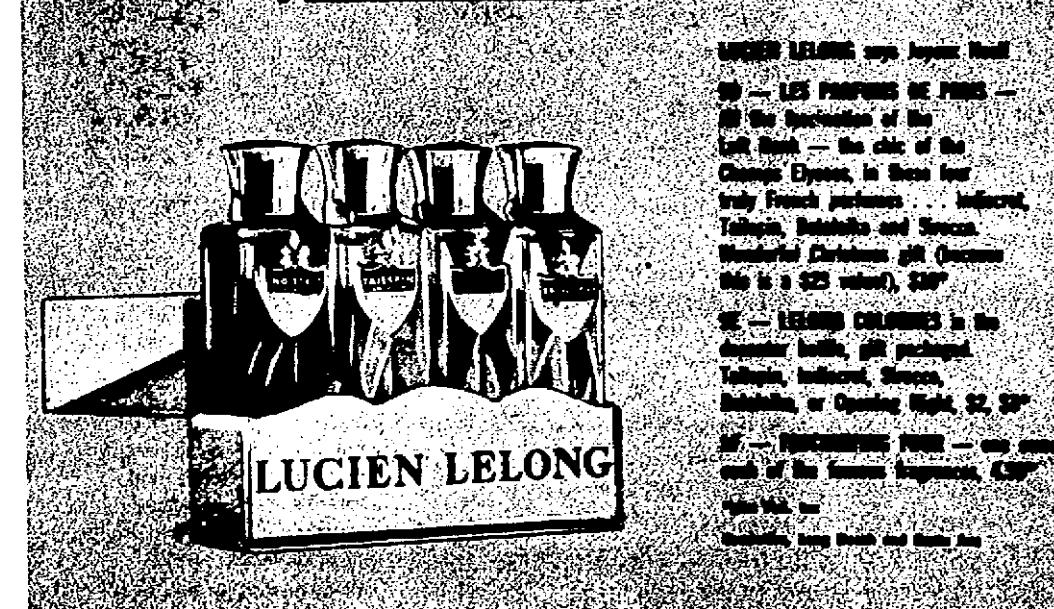
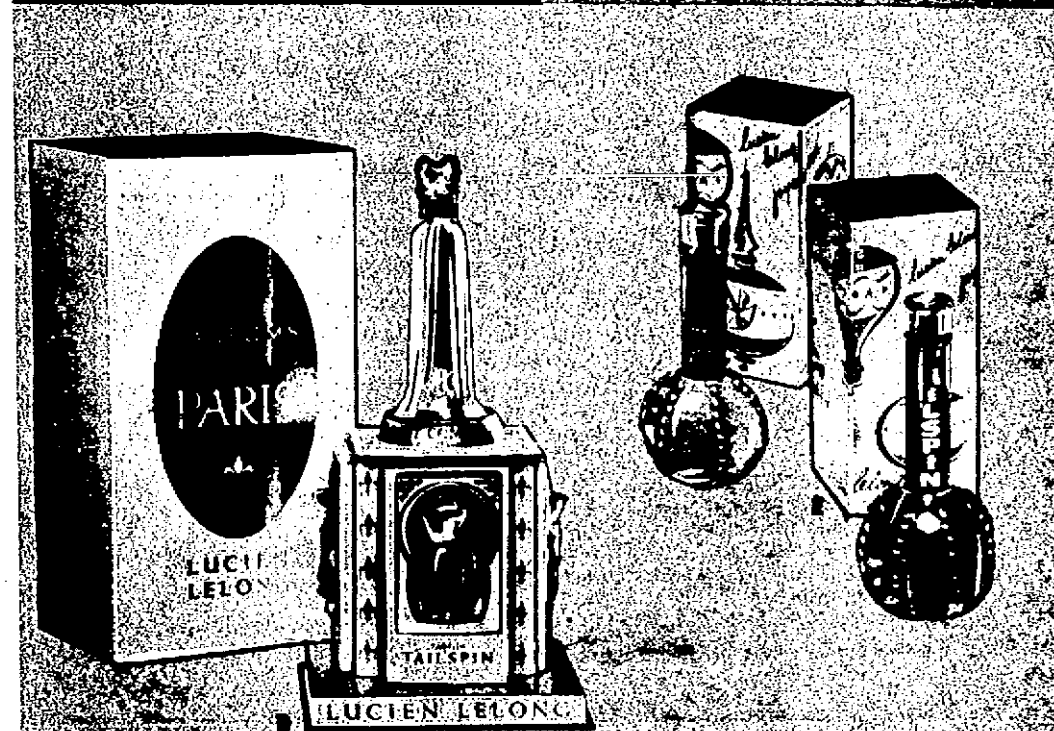
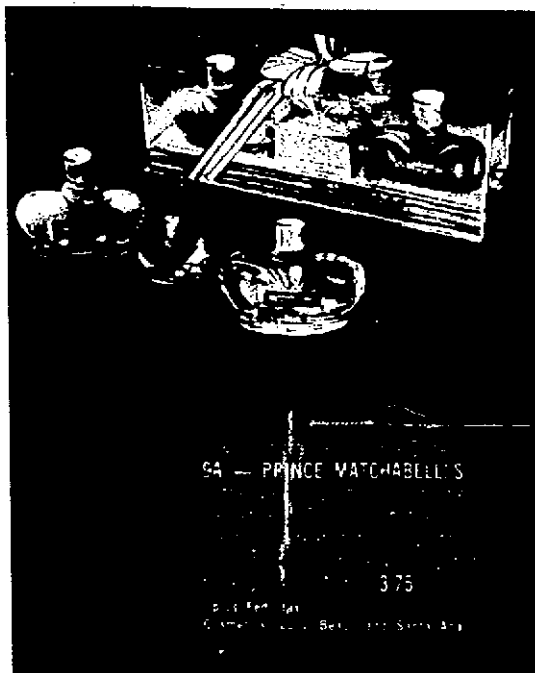
**BM — HIDDEN CHARM "STRAWBERRY AND CREAM"** Cream pressed powder and strawberry-flavored pomade, with attached charm, 2.50\*

\*plus Fed. Tax

Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



# Buffums'



LUCIEN LELONG says Japan Head  
 94 — LES PARFUMS DE PARIS —  
 All the fascination of the  
 Left Bank — the chic of the  
 Champs Elysees, in these four  
 truly French perfumes... Indiscret,  
 Tellep, Bataille and Sirocco.  
 Wonderful Christmas gift (because  
 this is a \$25 value), \$10\*  
 95 — LELONG COLOGNES in the  
 dandy bottle, gift package.  
 Tellep, Indiscret, Sirocco,  
 Bataille, or Opening Night, \$2, 3\*  
 96 — SPARKLING PINK — one among  
 each of the famous fragrances, \$10\*  
 \*plus Fed. tax  
 Macmillan, Long Beach and Santa Ana



JACQUELINE COCHRAN  
 captures the mistletoe mood!  
 96 — "TWINKLE TOE" — holiday red  
 velvet stocking, with tinkling  
 Christmas bell, holds a dainty  
 flacon of "Pursuit" Perfume. \$1.75\*  
 94 — "CUPID'S CHOICE". Eau de  
 Toilette and Hand Lotion in  
 "Pursuit" fragrance. The bottles  
 are modernistic, with gold-  
 flecked tops, and the gift box  
 is especially lovely! 3.25\*  
 95 — SPARKLING GLIMMER BELL  
 conceals a bottle of Eau de  
 Toilette, "Pursuit" fragrance. 1.25\*

\*plus Fed. tax  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

# Buffums' .....



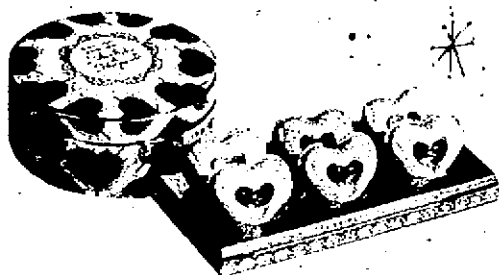
Imported from France

## SHOCKING DE SCHIAPARELLI

10A — PERFUME in the famous dressmaker bottle. \$3 to \$2.50\*  
10B — COLOGNE. Double strength for double effort! 2.75 to \$3.00\*  
Also . . . 10C, SACRET POWDER for intimate loveliness, 3.50\*

\*John Ford, Inc.

Coronet, Long Beach and Santa Ana



## SHOCKING DE SCHIAPARELLI

10D — DUSTING POWDER, 3.75\*  
10E — HEARTS OF SOAP. Box of six, guest size, 2.25  
Also . . . 10F, TALC, \$2\*  
10G, BATH ESSENCE. 2 oz. 6.50\* or Box of 6 vials, 4.50\*  
10H, BATH SPONGES, 1.75

\*John Ford, Inc.

Coronet, Long Beach and Santa Ana



## BUFFUM'S NYLONS

Own fully proportioned hosiery. Midie, 8½-10. Ideal, 8½-11. Regal, 9½-11. New Boie lines. 10M — Dress Sheer Stretch, 1.50  
10N — Dress or Street weight, 1.35  
10L — No-Seam, demi-toe and sandal heel, 1.35. 10M — No-Seam, re-inforced toe and heel, 1.25 pr.

Model, Long Beach and Santa Ana



## 10N — BLOUSE BY FRITZ

10N — BLOUSE BY FRITZ. A dainty 'little' gift, or to decorate a gift package — then to be worn as a Christmas corsage! \$1 each

\*John Ford, Inc.

Coronet, Long Beach and Santa Ana



## 10P — GRAY DITIONNAIRES

in a festive arrangement of flowers, berries and Christmas baubles. A dainty 'little' gift, or to decorate a gift package — then to be worn as a Christmas corsage! \$1 each

\*John Ford, Inc.

Coronet, Long Beach and Santa Ana



## Nothing more luxurious!

10R — ROBE BY ROSENFELD in rich silk velvet . . . draped to a softly fitting bodice, sweeping into graceful folds of full skirt. Flattering wing collar and bodice fold are outlined in metallic braid, accented with rhinestones and simulated pearls. In black, Royal or red. 10 to 20, 59.95

Model, Long Beach and Santa Ana



## Bathe in beauty!

10Q — SARDO makes every bath a beauty treatment! Rich oils break into tiny globules when SARDO touches warm water — then soothes chapped hands, chafed legs, and rough dry skin to velvet! Leaves absolutely no stickiness on the person or the towels. A gift that's really enjoyed! \$3, \$5, 8.50\*

\*John Ford, Inc.

Coronet, Long Beach and Santa Ana



..... to delight that special someone!

Pamper her mink tastes with

**DARLENE "MINKLAM" SWEATERS**

The sweaters that have a little mink blended with the finest lambs wool — then a dash of nylon is added to give extra strength to their cashmere softness!

Exactly like treasured imports, they're crafted, not just sewn together, for the ultimate in full-fashioned loveliness!

The 'fit is knit right-in'!

**11A — MOCK TURTLE PULLOVER**

with push-up sleeves. The ribbed front paneling is new and flattering. In Grey, Coral, Mauve or Mushroom. 34 to 40, 12.95

**11B — THE COLLARED PULLOVER in**

V neck style.  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves and Pointella fashioning. In Capri Coral, Grey, Mauve, Green Mist or Iris Blue. 34 to 40, 12.95.

**11C — LACE SHOULDER CARDIGAN**

in Riviera Blue, French Mocha, Aqua, and Sorrento Green. Modified turtle neck,  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves. 36 to 40, 12.95

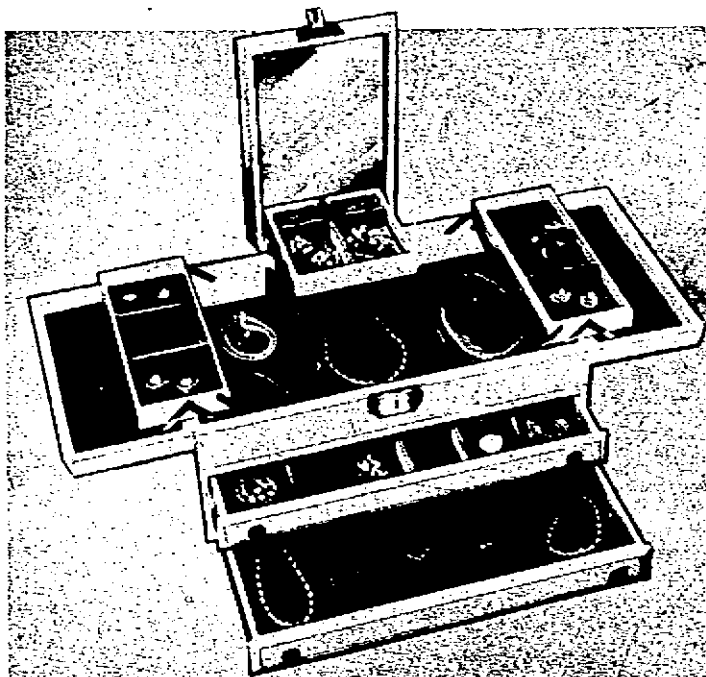
**11D — THE MATCHING SKIRT is a**

**TAMI** model with smart new back-button detail. In all wool flannel. 8 to 18, 10.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

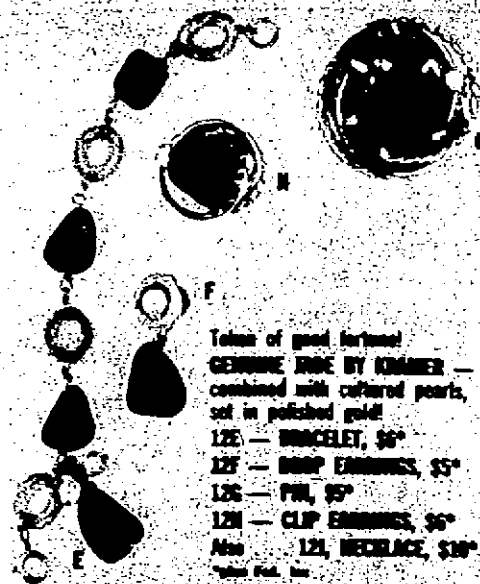


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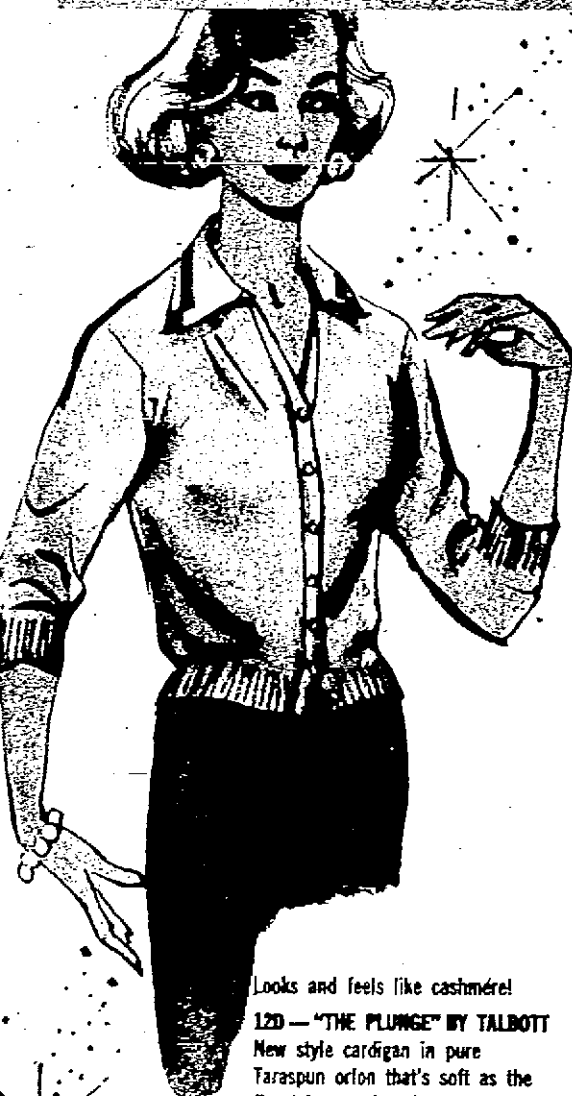
It's a Bond Street Original!  
12K — "ROYALTY" JEWEL CASE  
Fit for a Queen! To hold ALL her  
jewelry—in open up for complete  
inspection and selection! Velvet  
lined, gold lined simulated  
leather covered, brass lock and  
key. In Ivory, Rose, Light Blue,  
Red or Black. 21.95

Bond Street Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Totem of good fortune!  
GENUINE IRIDE BY KIMBER —  
combined with cultured pearls,  
set in polished gold!  
12E — BRACELET, \$6\*  
12F — DROP EARRINGS, \$5\*  
12G — PIN, \$5\*  
12H — CLIP EARRINGS, \$6\*  
Also 12I, NECKLACE, \$10\*

\*Gold Plated, Inc.  
Jewelry, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Looks and feels like cashmere!  
12D — "THE PLUNGE" BY TALBOTT  
New style cardigan in pure  
Tara spun orlon that's soft as the  
finest imported cashmere, yet  
needs little care! Plunge neck-  
line, rib-stitched collar and  
front. In China Blue with Royal,  
black with white, lime with  
green, beige with chocolate.  
Sizes 40 to 46. 11.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

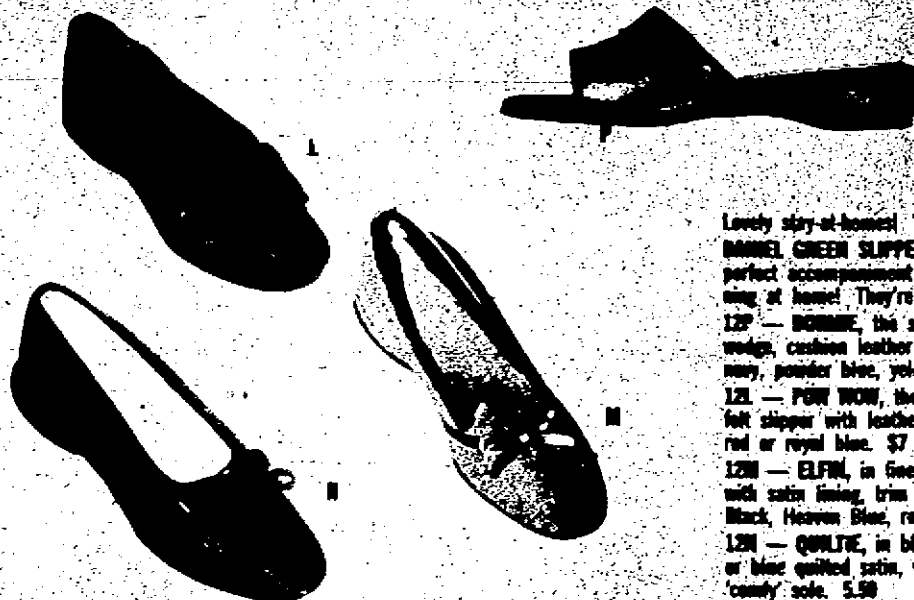


Flatteringly French!  
12K — CLOVER SHIRT, sponsored  
by the Paris designer, Betty Cox.  
Shirtdress 32" square of white  
silk cotton — the beautifully  
pleated front pattern finished  
with gold. Handkerchiefs tucked  
in. Ivory, Ivory or White, gold.  
12L — Shirts in silk, cotton, 12M  
Accessories Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Her initials personalize it!  
12K — THE LATEST RHODA LEE  
has smart little initialled tabs to  
snap on the tailored collar — or  
snap off when she wants to re-  
main anonymous! This latest Rhoda  
Lee is a spanking fresh cotton  
in white, with red lettering.  
32-38. 3.98

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Lovely stay-at-homes!  
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS —  
perfect accompaniment to an eve-  
ning at home! They're so comfy!  
12P — BONNIE, the soft leather  
wedge, cushion leather sole. Red,  
navy, powder blue, yellow. \$6  
12Q — PINK WOW, the popular  
felt slipper with leather sole. In  
red or royal blue. \$7  
12R — ELFIN, in fine corduroy,  
with satin lining, trim and bow.  
Black, Heaven Blue, red. 5.50  
12S — QUILTE, in black, wine  
or blue quilted satin, with  
'comfy' sole. 5.50

Women's Shoes, Long Beach and Santa Ana



*your Christmas store since 1904!*



For your living only

**13A — BULKY KNIT CARDIGAN.**  
New short style! New wing collar!  
New 3/4 sleeves! Smart novelty  
knit in virgin wool and mohair.  
Olive Green, Adjustable white,  
or light grey. — a "Yours Casually"  
by Select Sportswear.  
Sizes 34 to 40. 12.95

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**WHITE STAG** prescribes  
a tonic for frosty days!

**13H — "PAMPER SCAMPER"** —  
shortcoat in Zelan-treated cotton  
gabardine... white with furry grey  
orlon pile collar and cuffs.  
Raglan sleeves. 10 to 18, 25.95

**13J — "TIBETAN TORSTER"** —  
the hooded, quilted roverscoat that's  
so casually right at the stadium —  
or getting there! Geared against  
the weather, in water-repellent  
pre-shrunk poplin. Natural or  
Ice Blue. 10 to 18, 19.95

Sun Charm Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana

**TUSSY PRESENTS** two exciting  
fragrances — "Bright Secret"  
a gaily lifting floral blend,  
and "Midnight" — tantalizing as  
the romantic hour of twilight

**13B — "HEARTWARMER SET"** of  
Bright Secret Cologne Concentrate  
(2 oz.), with 12 heart-shaped  
tuck-in fragrance carriers. 1.50\*  
Or 1 oz. Cologne, 6 tuck-ins, \$1\*

**13C — BRIGHT SECRET PERFUME** in  
the exquisite tapered bottle, gift  
boxed. 1 oz., \$10\* 1/2 oz., \$6\*

**13D — "GLAMOUR SET"** in Bright  
Secret fragrance. Beauty Lotion  
and Cologne Concentrate. 1.50\*

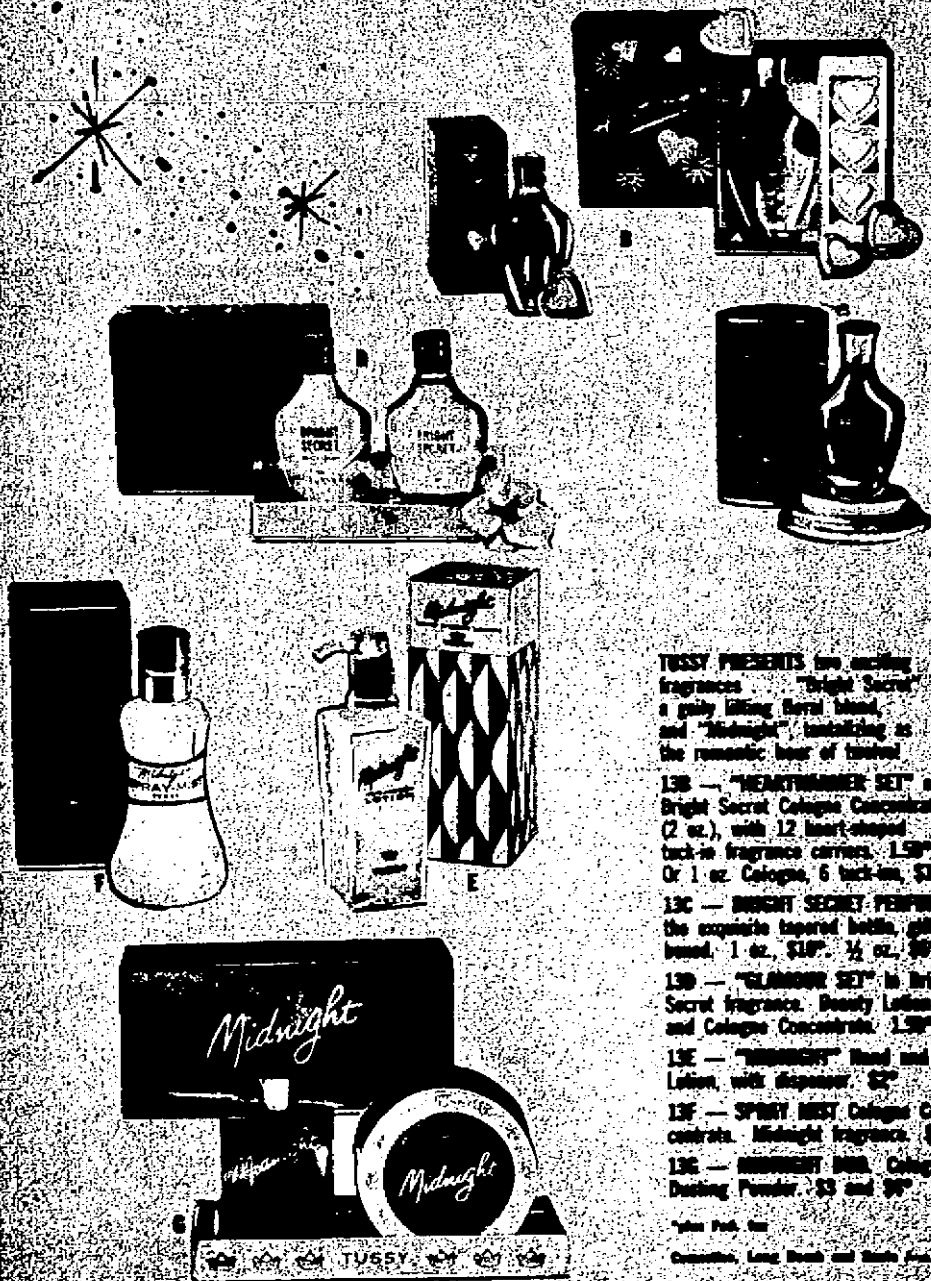
**13E — "WINDMILL" Hand and Body  
Lotion**, with dispenser. \$2\*

**13F — SPICY MIST Cologne Con-  
centrate.** Midnight fragrance. \$2\*

**13G — WINDMILL HAND Cologne and  
Dusting Powder.** \$3 and \$6\*

\*plus Post. fee

Department, Long Beach and Santa Ana



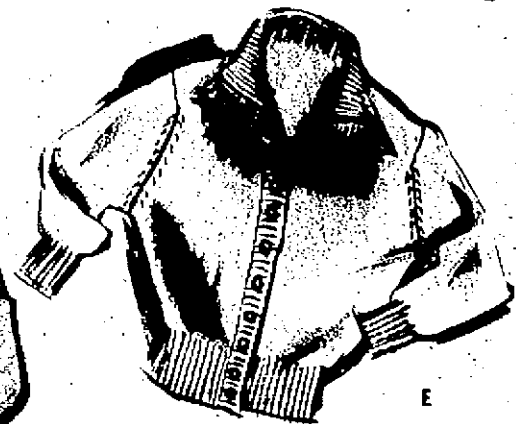
*it's fun to shop*



For a partying pre-teen

**14A — CHERRIES IN THE SNOW** ... Flattering the young sophisticate with its scoop neck black velvet top and rustling chromspun taffeta skirt! Red cherries are scattered over the black and white checkered design. By **TIBBIE** of California. 8 to 14, 16.95

*Young California Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana*



She's all excited about these **MATCHMAKING WONDAMERES!**

Cashmere-soft sweaters in a luxurious blend of finest imported yarns and precious fur! All full-fashioned for flattering fit!

**14C — LONG-SLEEVE CARDIGAN** In White, Boy Blue, Aqua, Sun Yellow, Paris Grey, Cameo Tan, Lilac, Iced Lime, Island Coral, and Taffy. 18.95

**14D — MATCHING SLIP-ON**, 8.95

**14E — THE PLUNGE CARDIGAN** with  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves. In Ice Pink, Boy Blue, Aqua, White, Lilac, Island Coral, and Taffy. 12.95

**14F — CHEVRON SLIP-ON** with  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves. In White, Ice Pink, Aqua, Boy Blue, Sun Yellow, Lilac, Iced Lime and Island Coral. 12.95

AND the perfect partner ...

**14G — SLIM LINE COLTON SKIRT** in all wool flannel, dyed to match the Wondamere sweaters! Styled with triple back pleat. 7 to 15, 10.95

*Young California Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana*



For a Christmas belle ...

**14B — OLD VIENNA ROSES** Demurely square necked and cap sleeved, the checked chromspun taffeta prettied with roses and velvet accents! By **MYSS TRUDE JR.** 7 to 15, 17.95

*Young California Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana*



**LOURELLA ORIGINALS** in two distinctive styles!

**14H — FASHION FLARE** with graceful expressed pleats. In gray, brown or navy yarn-dyed flannel. 8 to 16, 14.95

**14J — THE SLIM SKIRT** with the exclusive "Control Curve Control" Lourella's Inner Secret! Tailored for perfect fit! In rich black broadcloth with tack-and-bow detail. Sizes 10 to 18, 16.95

*San Marcos Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ana*



*where Christmas really begins .....*

# Buttums'





Any little girl would love  
A GIFT OF CARTER'S!

**16A — SKI PAJAMAS** in cosy warm brushed cotton knit, in gray red, blue or azure, with colorful Scandinavian motif. Sizes 6 to 16, \$4

**16B — DRESDEN PRINT PAJAMAS** in Balbriggan-weight brushed cotton knit. The top is prettily yoked, smocked and ruffled. Trousers are in plain pink or blue, to match. 4 to 16, \$4

**SPANKY PANTS** are a favorite 'little' gift for little girls! Spanky Pants won't shrink out of fit — AND they have life-time elastic!

**16C — DRESDEN PRINT**, 4 to 16, 85c  
Preteen sizes, 10 to 16, 85c

**16D — ROSEBUD**, 4 to 16, 85c

**16E — CHECKS**, 4 to 16, 85c

Girls' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

CARTER'S are for the little folks too!

**16F — "HIBER-NATER"** zippered sleeping bag, in cosy brushed cotton knit, with Neva-bind underarms, and Handy-cuffs. Let-out tucks at shoulder and bottom allow for growing. \$4

**16G — BLESS-ME-TOO** Print Sleepers in winter weight brushed cotton knit. With Neva-bind shoulders and safety feet. Snap-fastened grow-feature at waist. 1 to 4, \$3

**16H — JAMA-BLANKET** to be worn over sleepwear. Warmer than covers — and can't be kicked off! Luxury-brushed 100% Acrilan in blue or yellow. With safety feet. 1 to 4, 8.95

**16J — PANTY DRESS SET** in fine combed cotton knit, nylon lace trim. With Neva-bind sleeves and plasticized panty. Blue or pink checks. 6 mos., 1 and 1½ yrs. 3.50

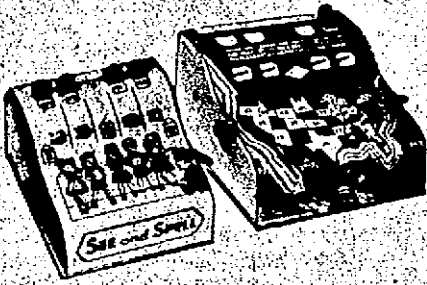
**16K — TOPPER SET** for the little miss. Dress with puff sleeves and circular skirt. Plasticized panty. Pink or blue. 6 mos., 1 and 1½ yr. 3.50

**16L — TOPPER SET** for little brother. Italian collar, Neva-bind sleeves. Plasticized pants. Blue or yellow checks. 6 mos., and 1 and 1½ yr. \$3

Infants' Wear, Long Beach and Santa Ana



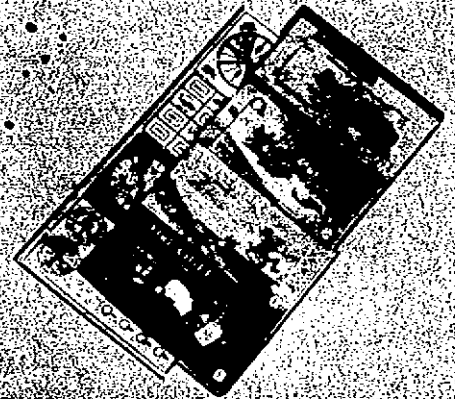
# Buffums'



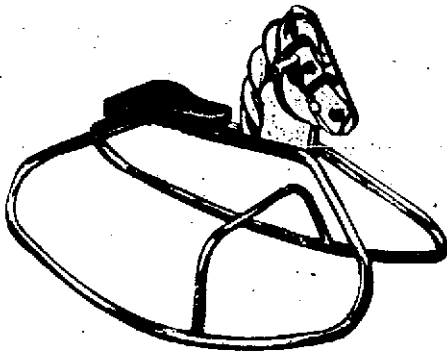
**17A — SEE AND SPELL GAME**  
 Spell name of object that appears  
 as letter is pressed. Race flap  
 for correct answer. 1.50  
**17B — STATE CAPITAL QUIZ**  
 As name of State appears —  
 name the Capital! Check the  
 answer under the flap! 1.50  
 Both games by WOLFEBOE.



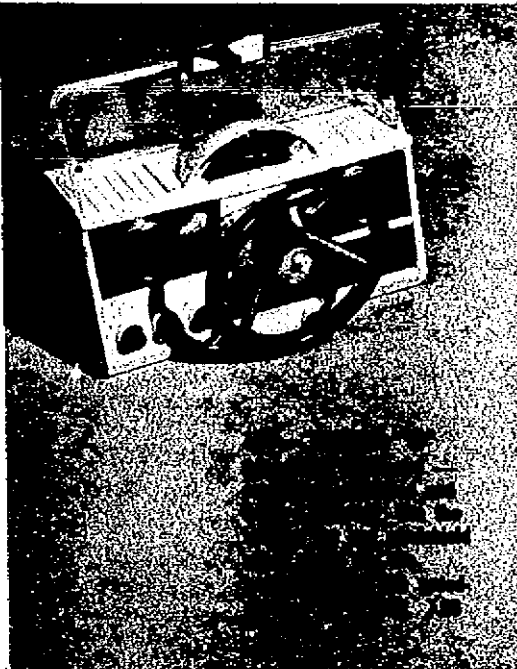
**17C — FRENCH POODLES**  
 Most lovable canines that  
 look almost real! They're  
 14" tall, have real fur  
 in doggy colors — and  
 are very well-behaved!  
 "Floppy" and "Fido"  
 are each 7.95  
 From NEW ENGLAND Kennels.



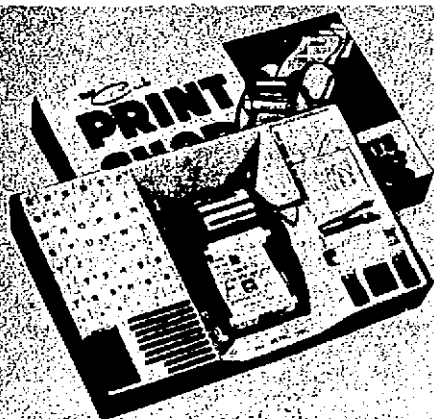
**17D — SMALL FRY GAMES**  
 For the youngsters play  
 Engage, Patience,  
 Five Card or Postman in  
 their best's costume!  
 These games are full of  
 fun — why not get several  
 for little stockings?  
 By STEVEN. \$1 each



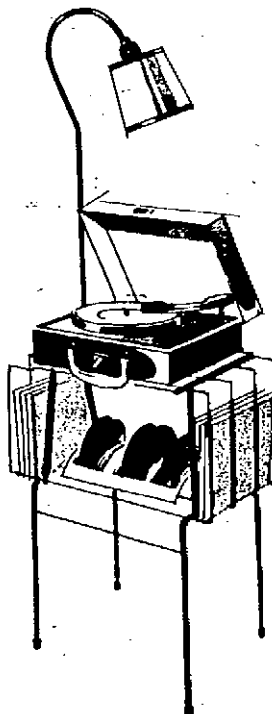
**17E — HIS NAME IS CATALINA**  
 He's gaily colored and  
 he's all ready to go places!  
 He won't tip over, and his  
 extra wide frame in chrome-  
 plated tubing is especially  
 safe for little riders!  
 By BLAZON. 5.95



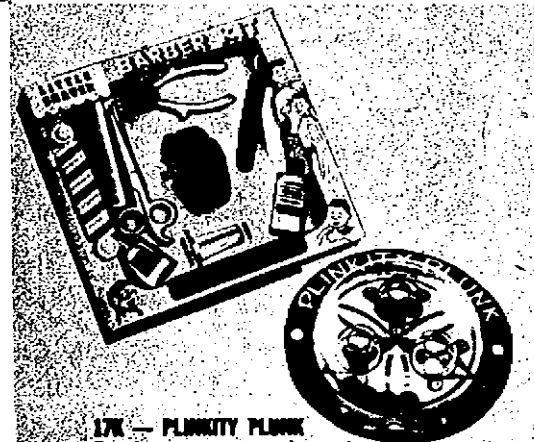
**17G — BABY ROCKER** with  
 new form-fit back and  
 seat. Chrome-plated rocker.  
 In gay yellow and white  
 baked enamel finish.  
 Especially handy because  
 it folds flat for travel  
 or storage. By BLAZON. 6.95



**17H — CUB PRINT SHOP**  
 With all metal printing press,  
 200 pieces of rubber type and  
 48 compartments to keep the  
 type in order. There's all the  
 necessary equipment to do  
 a printing job in two colors.  
 By SIMPSON. Complete, 7.49



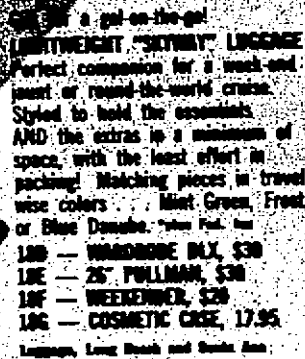
**17J — ELECTRIC EN-  
 SEMBLE** — 3-speed  
 phonograph with volume  
 control, 6 45-RPM  
 records, 6 albums,  
 wrought iron standing  
 rack, and lamp. By  
 SPEAR. 39.95



**17K — PLUNKITY PLUNK**  
 Fun for one or a crowd —  
 AND the hairbrush! \$1  
**17L — BARBER KIT** with  
 scissors, comb, Fuzz-Buzz  
 electric shaver, and  
 Menon shave products. \$2  
 Both by ELECTRIC GAMES  
 Toys, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**Time Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana**



Radios, Long Beach and Santa Ana





# Buffums'

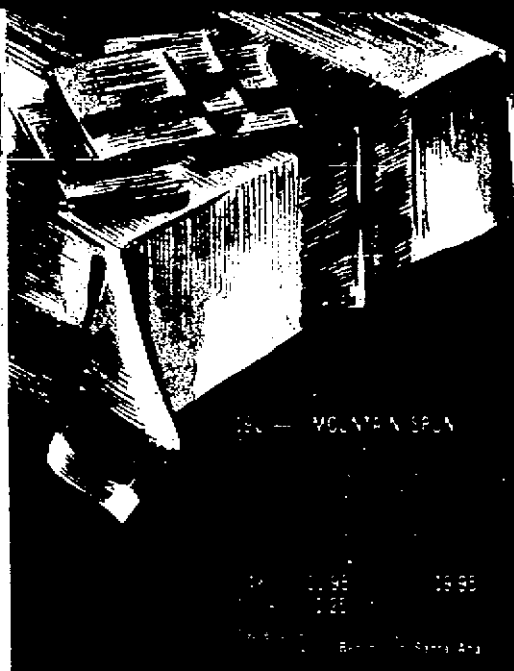


Perfect gift-timing with  
**LONGINES-WITTNAUER!**

19J — STAR CONCERTO for 'her'.  
Exquisitely diamond-set. \$150

19K — HONOR GUARD for 'him'.  
Distinctive! Dependable! \$100  
(Please Inc. Fed. Inc.)

Buy thru **BUFFUMS' TIME PLAN**  
No Down Payment, No Interest or  
Carrying Charge. 1 Year to pay.  
Time Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



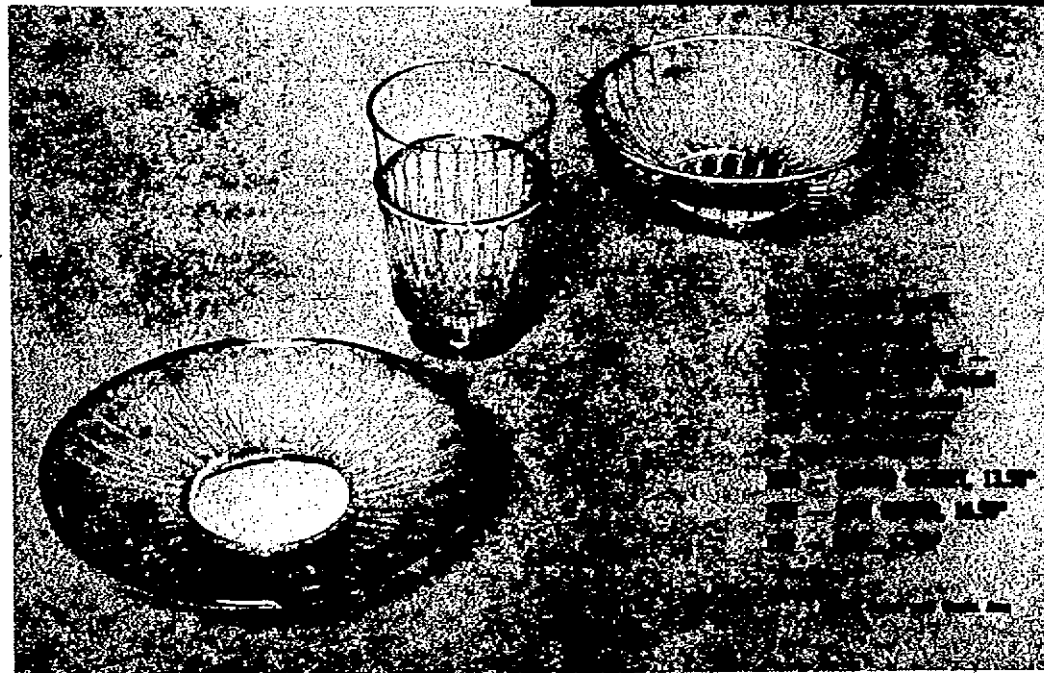
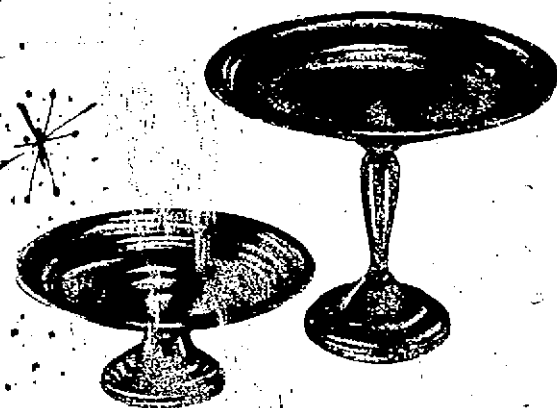
19L — MOUNTAIN SPRING

19M — 19N — 19O — 19P — 19Q — 19R — 19S — 19T — 19U — 19V — 19W — 19X — 19Y — 19Z

19A — 19B — 19C — 19D — 19E — 19F — 19G — 19H — 19I — 19J — 19K — 19L — 19M — 19N — 19O — 19P — 19Q — 19R — 19S — 19T — 19U — 19V — 19W — 19X — 19Y — 19Z

19J — STAR CONCERTO, \$150  
19K — HONOR GUARD, \$100  
19L — MOUNTAIN SPRING, \$125  
19M — 19N — 19O — 19P — 19Q — 19R — 19S — 19T — 19U — 19V — 19W — 19X — 19Y — 19Z

Time Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Beautiful 'home' gifts of  
**STERLING HOLLOWWARE** —  
lastingly lovely, always in  
perfect taste!

19Q — COMPOTES, 9.95\* each

19R — SALT & PEPPER, glass  
lined, non-corrosive, 4.95\* pr.

19S — CREAM & SUGAR, 9.95\* pr.

19T — OVAL TRAY, \$15\*

19U — CANDLESTICKS, 9.95\* pr.

19V — BUD VASES, 3.95, 4.95\*

... and many more Sterling  
gift suggestions!

\*plus Fed. Inc.  
Silverware, Long Beach and Santa Ana

# Christmas gifts 'on the house'



...and beautifully different!

**A1 — "ROMANCE IS FOREVER"**  
 72" blanket with the delightful  
 leaves and flowers design  
 handscreen printed and upholstered  
 in a luxurious blend of nylon,  
 rayon and cotton. Then a rich  
 nylon binding on ALL four sides!  
 Pink, turquoise or beige pre-  
 dominating or white. This 72x90"  
 BLANKET, elegantly bound, 15.95

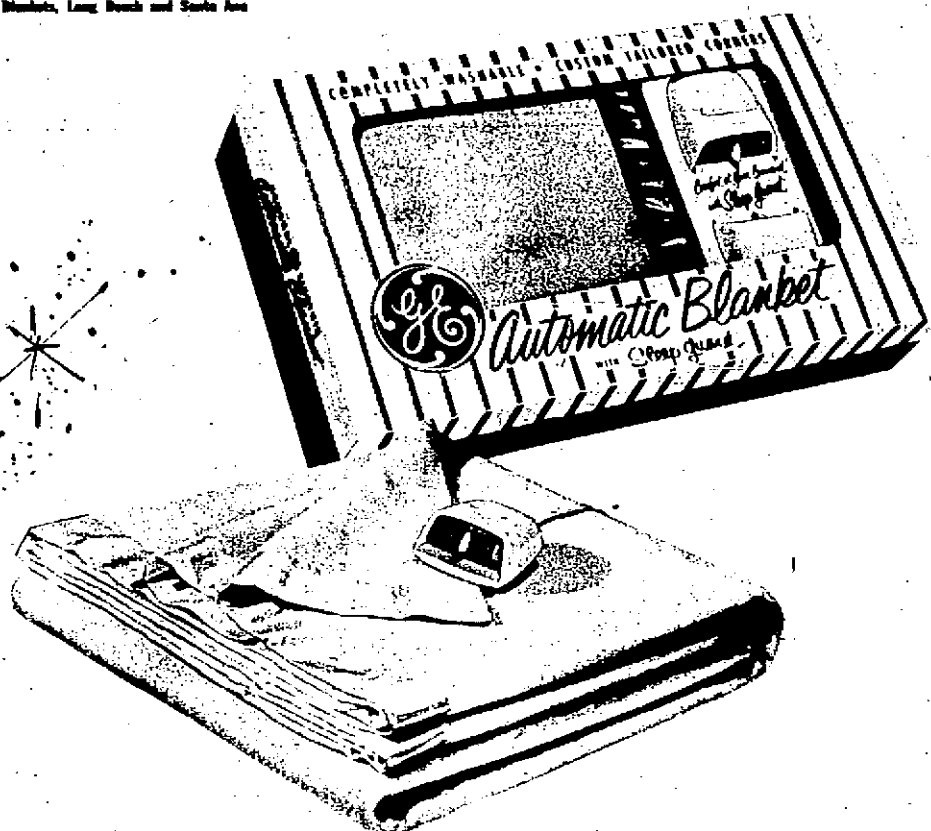
Blankets, Long Beach and South Ave

There's a warm welcome for this wonderful gift!

**THE ALL NEW G.E. DELUXE AUTOMATIC BLANKET** — newly light  
 and refreshingly styled! With fully automatic Comfort Selector  
 control, and the exclusive Sleep-Guard. Styled with custom-  
 tailored corners for easy bed-making, richly nylon bound to  
 tone with the six luxurious colors! Choose Seafoam Green,  
 Flamingo Red, Caribbean Blue, Canary Yellow, Aqua or Rose Pink.

**20B — A21, TWIN Size, 29.95 20C — A22, DOUBLE, 34.95**  
**20D — A23, DOUBLE with DUAL CONTROL, 44.95**

Blankets, Long Beach and South Ave



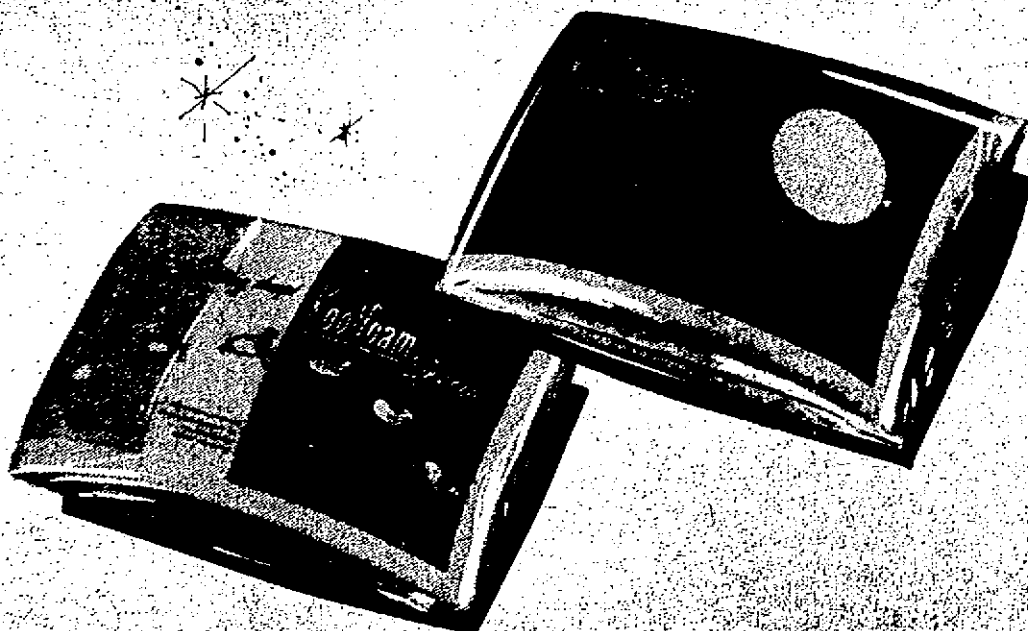
Air-conditioned for healthful sleep!

## NEWTON "KOOLOAM" PILLOWS

Never before such sleep-inviting  
 comfort! KOOLOAM pillows are buoyant,  
 with just the right degree of  
 resilience for restful sleep.  
 cool and non-allergic, with the  
 exclusive open-pore air conditioned  
 surface that actually keeps air  
 circulating. In zippered cotton  
 covers — four personal choice  
 sizes and heights.

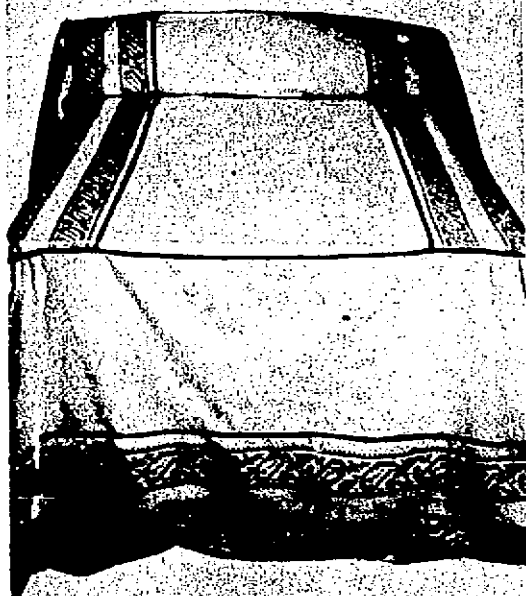
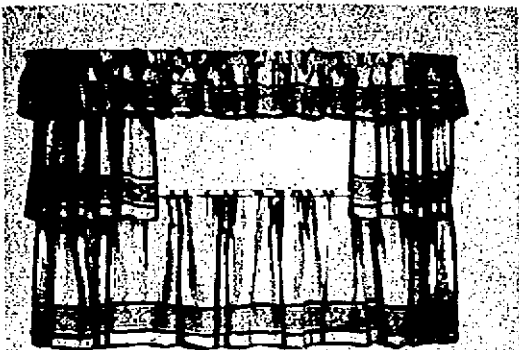
- 20E — DELUXE, 21x29 1/2", 11.95**
- 20F — SUPER PLUMP, 20x27 1/2 x 5 1/4", 9.95**
- 20G — PREMIUM, 18 1/4 x 27 x 5 1/4", 7.95**
- 20H — SPECIAL, 16x26 x 5 1/4", 4.95**

Pillows, Long Beach and South Ave

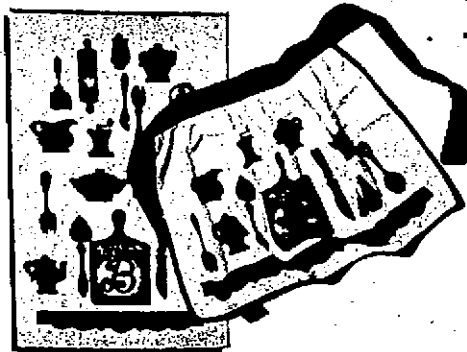




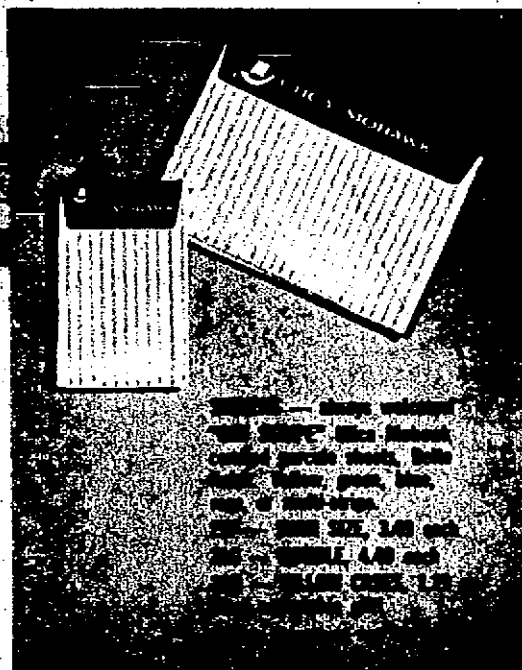
# Buffums' ..... long beach and santa ana



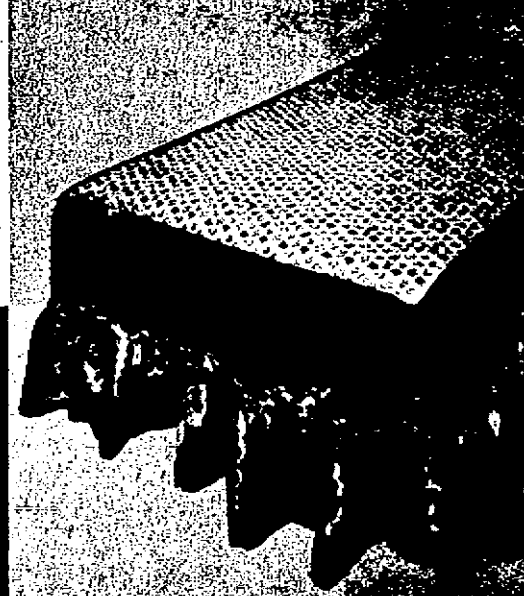
In cross stitch design  
**HERNIM "SAMPLER" ENSEMBLE**  
 Peach plaid cafe curtains and  
 matching bedspread—the color-  
 ful sampler design in red,  
 green or brown, on durable  
 Cambray.  
**21A—CURTAINS, 24", 4.95 pr**  
**(36", 5.95 pr; 36", 6.95 pr)**  
**21B—BEDSPREAD, \$1 yard**  
**21C—SPREAD, Twin or**  
**double, 16.95**  
 Complete and Drapery,  
 Long Beach and Santa Ana



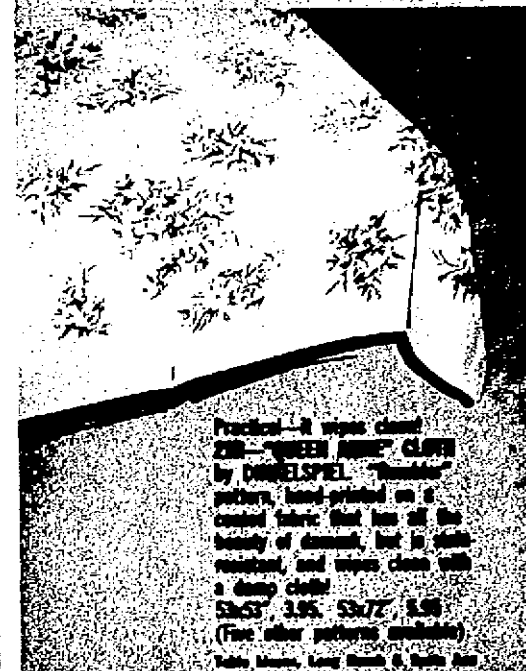
The latest HFFY DRY'S!  
**21D — INITIALED TEA TOWEL**  
 in the Welcome to my Kitchen  
 motif. These new terrys will  
 wipe glass and china lint-free!  
 Hand-screened initial. \$1  
**21E — MATCHING APRON, 1.69**  
 Both by **BERNARD ULMANN**.  
 Table Linens, Long Beach & Santa Ana



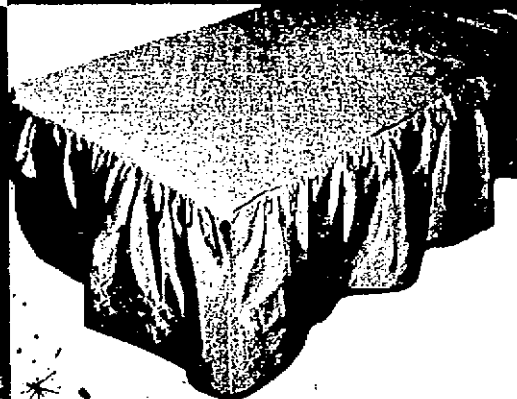
**21F — always welcoming**  
 "WELCOME" motif. Hand-  
 screen printed on durable  
 Cambray. Colors: green, blue,  
 red, or multi-color.  
**21F — SPREAD, 140 and**  
**160" x 100" 4.95 and**  
**5.95**  
**21G — SPREAD, 140**  
**and 160" x 100" 1.95**  
 Complete and Drapery,  
 Long Beach and Santa Ana



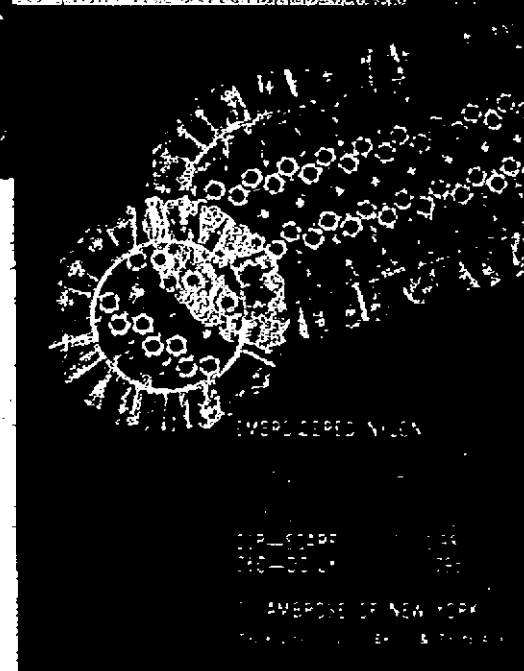
In the "WELCOME" motif  
 "WELCOME" motif. Hand-  
 screen printed on durable  
 Cambray. Colors: green, blue,  
 red, or multi-color.  
**21H — SPREAD, 140 and**  
**160" x 100" 4.95 and**  
**5.95**  
**21I — SPREAD, 140**  
**and 160" x 100" 1.95**  
 Complete and Drapery,  
 Long Beach and Santa Ana



Practical — it wipes clean!  
**21J — "QUEEN ANNE" CLOTH**  
 by **CONWELSPER**. "Queen  
 Anne" pattern, hand-printed on a  
 coated fabric that has all the  
 beauty of damask, but is stain  
 resistant, and wipes clean with  
 a damp cloth!  
**58x53" 3.95 58x77" 5.95**  
 (Five other patterns available)  
 Table Linens, Long Beach & Santa Ana



With the quilted cuff!  
**21N — CHROMSPUN SPREAD—**  
 extravagantly luxurious! In  
 five of the most glamorous  
 colors—rose, aqua, light green,  
 beige, and copper. A perfect  
 gift, this spread by **CONVERTERS**.  
 Twin or double size, 9.95  
 Drapery, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**21K — SPREAD, 140 and**  
**160" x 100" 4.95 and**  
**5.95**  
**21L — SPREAD, 140**  
**and 160" x 100" 1.95**  
 Complete and Drapery,  
 Long Beach and Santa Ana

# G. E. inspiration for a Merry Christmas



A

B

## 22A — DELUXE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Brews 2 to 9 cups of coffee to the individual taste, keeps it drinking hot . . . and it reheats without re-perking! — A handsome gift! 29.95

## 22B — THE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

for everyday use. 3 to 9 cups of stimulating Java brewed as you like it — with no watching or timing . . . perfect performance! 19.95

22C — PORTABLE MIXER — weighs less than 3 lbs. — but powerful! Has removable beaters, 3-speed control, and mixing chart.

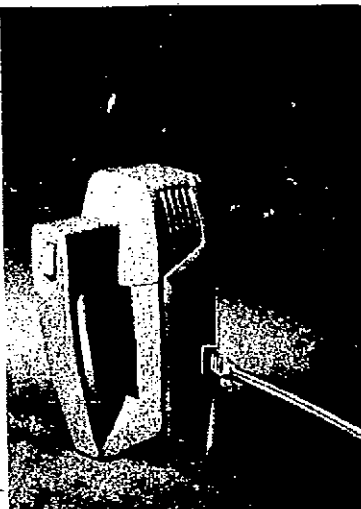
White, Yellow, Turquoise or Pink. 18.95

22D — AUTOMATIC SAUCEPAN — it stews, simmers and fries, right at the table! Silicone thermostat keeps the correct heat.

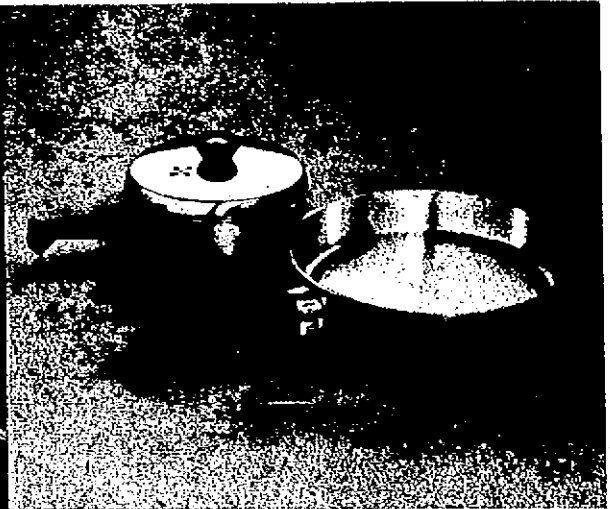
2 quart size, 19.95. 4 quart size, 24.95

22E — AUTOMATIC SKILLET fries, stews, and even bakes! It plugs in anywhere — and the temperature selector does the rest!

Handy size, 12.95. Family size, 18.95

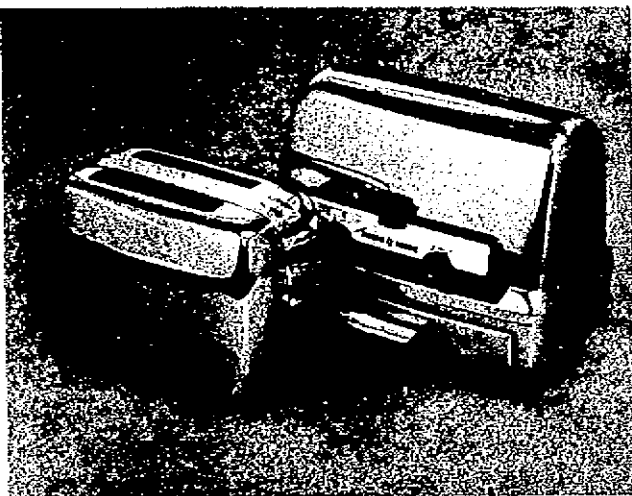


C



D

E



F

F

22F — THE TOAST-OVEN offers a choice of delicacies! Regular toast, piping hot, from the top section . . . delicious buttered toast, English muffins or canapés from the 'oven drawer' below. Smart new appliance! 29.95

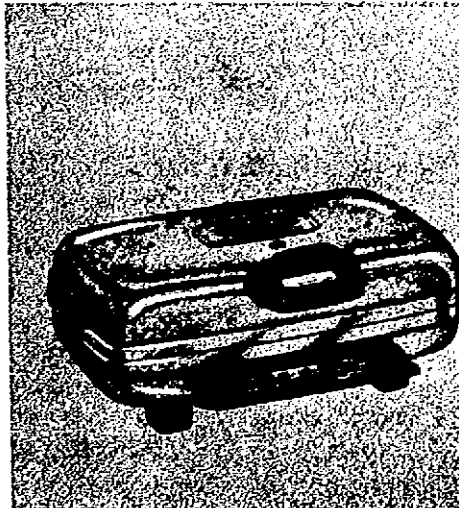
22G — THE AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTER caters to every toast taste . . . for crisp and dark, soft and light, or the somewhere-in-between! When done to a turn, the toast pops up! 18.95

22H — THE AUTOMATIC SANDWICH GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER can toast tempting sandwiches, grill tasty bacon and eggs, AND make mouthwatering waffles! Like having 3 appliances in one! 21.95

22J — NEW G.E. IRON WITH SPRAY ACTION — eliminates the need to dampen even starched cottons and linens! And of course it's a Steam and Dry Iron too — the very latest! 19.95

22K — THE REGULAR STEAM AND DRY IRON with the button switch from steam to dry, and vice versa. Light weight, and large sole plate make ironing easier and faster! 15.95

Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana



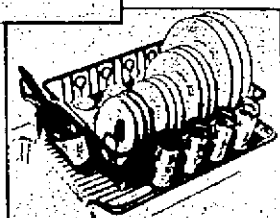
H



J

K





#### RUBBERMAID — the practical gift!

**23A — MIXING BOWL SET** with pouring lips on EACH side of bowl. Smart kitchen colors. 3 sizes. The set, 3.98

**23B — DINNERWARE RACK** to store chinaware in cushioned safety. 3.79

**23C — WASTEBASKETS** in modern design, for bedroom, bathroom, den. Attractive colors. 1.98, 3.49, 4.98

**23D — DELUXE DISH DRAINER** with glass holders and silverware cup. Two handy sizes. 2.98 and 3.98

**23E — DRAINER TRAY** to cushion dishware. 2.49, 2.98, 3.29, 4.29

Also . . . **23F, TWIN SINK DIVIDER MAT**, 1.69. **23G, BATH MATS**, 1.98, 2.69, 3.29. **23H, VANITY TRAY SET**, 3.98

Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For school, home or travel!

**23J — 2-CUP "COFFEE QUICKIE"** — the electric percolator that will plug in anywhere, travels handily in a smart plaid and simulated leather carrying case. Complete with two cups and saucers, and containers for sugar and cream. 10.95

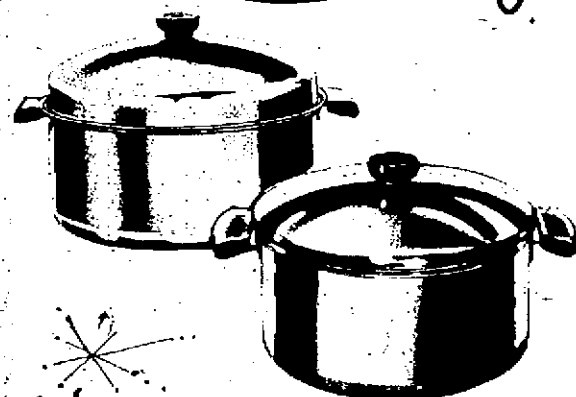
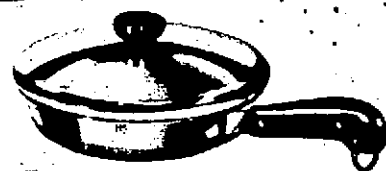
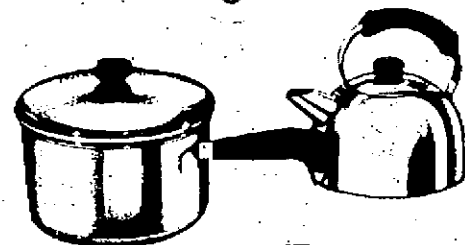
Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a gallivanting friend!

**23K — TRAVEL FLAT IRON** — compact and completely practical, with fully automatic dial for heat regulation. Operates on AC circuit, 110 to 240 volts. Small enough to tuck into the corner of an overnight bag, in a smart zippered carrying case. 10.95

Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana



For a Merry Christmas—and many Happy New Years!

**REVERE WARE**—the copper clad stainless steel cookware that can't burn through because the copper spreads the heat **EVENLY** and adequately! Rivetless, round cornered, with snug-fitting lids and cool bakelite handles . . .

**23M — MIXING BOWLS**, 1 qt., 2.50. 2 qt., 3.25. 4 qt., 4.25. 6 qt., 5.75. Set of 3, 1, 2 & 3 qt., 8.50. Set of 3, with rack, 1, 2 & 4 qt., 9.95

**23N — TEA KETTLE**, 2 qt., 5.95. 3 qt., 6.95

**23P — COVERED SAUCEPAN**, 1 qt., 4.95. 1½ qt., 5.95. 2 qt., 7.50. 3 qt., 8.50. 4 qt., 9.50. 5 qt., 10.50

**23Q — COFFEE PERCOLATOR**, 4 cup, 9.95. 6 cup, 10.95. 8 cup, 11.95. 14 cup, 19.95

Also . . . **23R, DRIPOLATOR**, 4 cup, 9.95. 8 cup, 13.95

**23S — SKILLET**, 6", 5.50. 8", 7.50. 10", 9.95. 12", 12.50

**23T — DOUBLE BOILER**, 1½ pt., 7.75. 1½ qt., 9.95. 2 qt., 10.95

**23U — DUTCH OVEN**, 6 qt., 12.95

**23V — SAUCE POT**, 4 qt., 9.95. 6 qt., 10.95. 8 qt., 12.95

. . . a single piece or a smart set would be a wonderful gift!

Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana

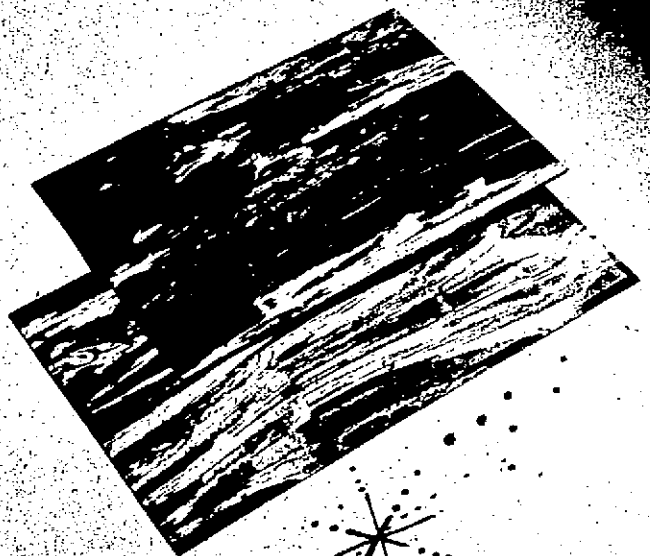
#### A standing invitation!

**23L — FOAM RUBBER MAT BY ROYAL TREAD** — the mat that eases that tired feeling when washing dishes or ironing! Wonderfully resilient, it's a treat for the feet! Won't discolor floors and cleans with the wipe of a damp cloth. In smart shades of red, pink, blue, turquoise, yellow, brown or green.

Medium size, 2.98

Large size, 3.98

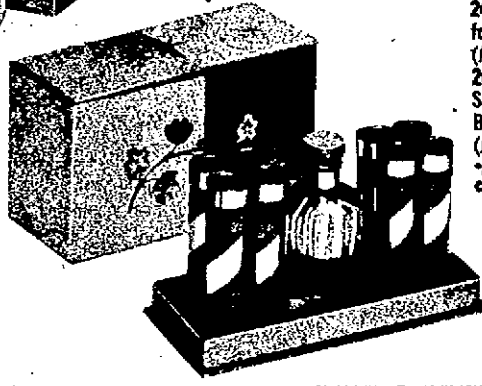
Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana



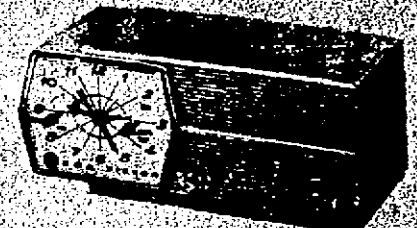
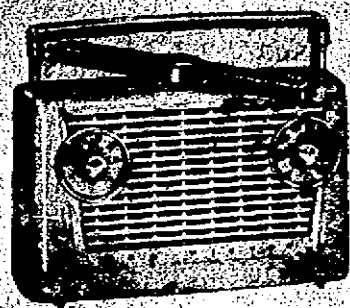
*Christmas is for everybody!*



These Christmas cards are available in a variety of designs. Each card is a beautiful work of art. They are available in a variety of designs. Each card is a beautiful work of art. They are available in a variety of designs. Each card is a beautiful work of art.



**SHULTON TOILETRIES . . . HIS AND HERS**  
**24K — OLD SPICE GIFT SET for 'him'.** After Shave Lotion, Talc, Cologne, Hair Groom Tonic, and Spray Deodorant. \$5\*  
**24S — GIFT OF TWO — Old Spice After Shave Lotion and Old Spice Cologne.** \$2\*  
**24L — DESERT FLOWER SPRAY COLOGNE —** for 'her'. Excitingly magnetic fragrance! 2.50\* (Also in Old Spice, Friendship Garden, Escapade)  
**24M — OLD SPICE GIFT SET of Bath luxury!** Sparkling fresh Toilet Water, and 8 tubes of Bubbling Bath Crystals. 2.50\* (Also in Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade)  
\*plus Fed. tax  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



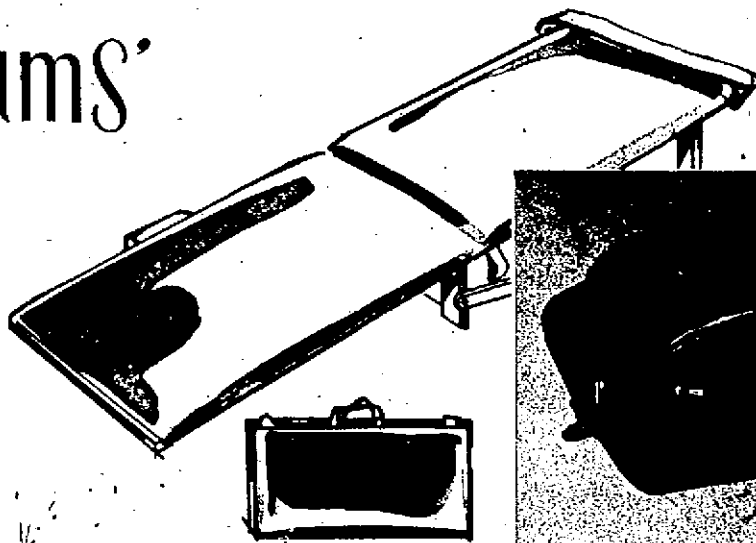
Festive greetings set to music with  
**VICTOR RECORD PLAYER**  
**24K — "VICTOR" 3-speed Portable Radio** with wave-shield antenna. Operates on AC-DC, or batteries. High or low tone. \$1.95  
**24L — "VICTOR" 4-transistor Radio —** pocket size, in two-tone gray, turquoise or white. \$9.95 (plus batteries)  
**24M — 4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER** with volume controls and turnover cartridge. In gray, tan or green. \$1.95  
**24N — "VICTOR" Clock Radio** with automatic shut-off. When you go to sleep, it chimes, turquoise, white or yellow. \$9.95  
Radio, Long Beach and Santa Ana



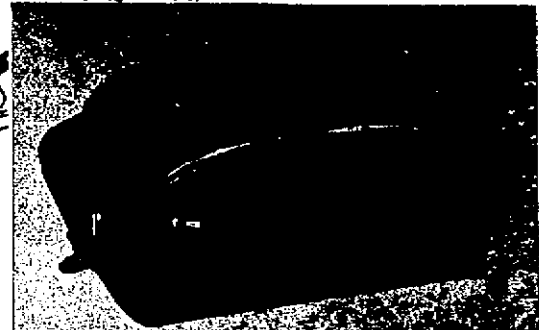
# Buffums'



For anyone who has a car!  
**25A — SHELTON ONE FLASH** — the flashing red danger light that plugs into the cigarette lighter outlet. Has suction-cup holder and extra long cord. In a smart cigarette case — handy item to travel with! 5.95  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



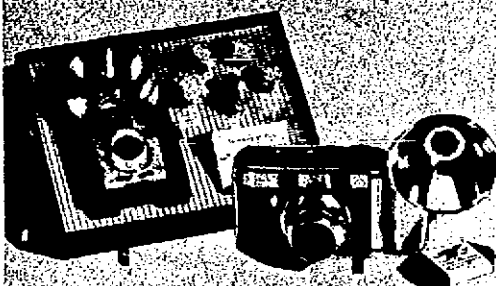
For relaxation or exercise!  
**25B — PIERCE SLANTING BOARD** — Relaxes tense muscles, relieves tired legs and feet, improves the circulation, reduces the waistline. With simulated leather cover, in white or green. 22.50  
**25C, VIBRATOR SLANT BOARD, 65.95**  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



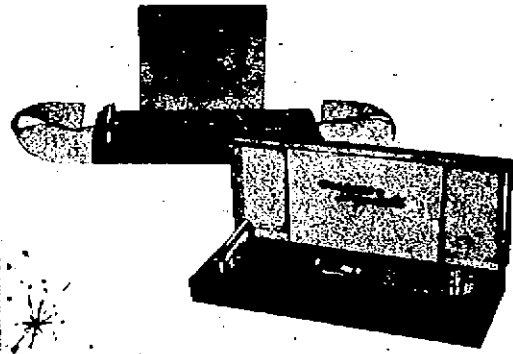
For relaxation or exercise!  
**25D — PIERCE SLANTING BOARD** — Relaxes tense muscles, relieves tired legs and feet, improves the circulation, reduces the waistline. With simulated leather cover, in white or green. 22.50  
**25E, VIBRATOR SLANT BOARD, 65.95**  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



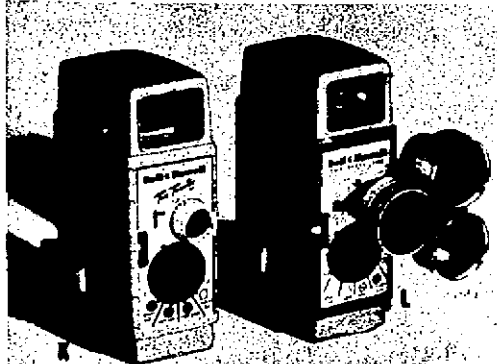
Ah-h-h comfort!  
**25E — FOOT MASSAGER** — so very soothing and relaxing for tired feet! Gentle vibration eases tired muscles, revives circulation. By HANDY HANNAH. Single model, 7.95  
**25F, DUAL MODEL, 14.95**  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



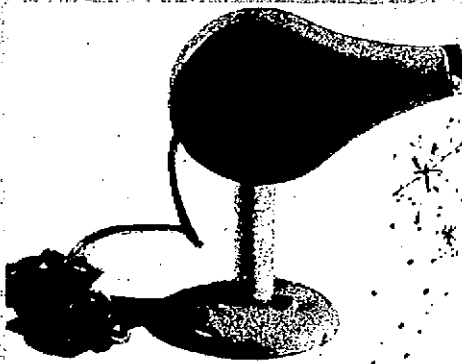
Picture the holidays with  
**ERIKSON MARK CAMERAS**  
**25G — BROWNE STEREOFLASH OUTFIT** — takes color slides, Kodachrome snapshots, or black and white. 9.95  
**25H — BROWNE SECRET 40 CAMERA OUTFIT** — color slide camera, lens 1/3.5 inch, 1/400 shutter, rangefinder. \$24  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



New and Revolutionary!  
**25J — GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR** — The razor that can be SET for the kind of shave desired—light, close or extra close! Gold-plated, it comes handsomely gift-packaged in a metallic-blue case, with a dispenser of 20 Gillette Blue Blades and removable travel pack. \$10  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



You take the BELL & HOWELL — the movies take themselves!  
**25K — SUN DIAL 8mm MOVIE CAMERA**. Just set, sight, and shoot — the camera does the rest! 38.95  
**25L — NEW BELL & HOWELL 3-LENS 8mm MOVIE CAMERA**. Fast 1/1.9 lenses (normal, wide-angle, telephoto) all on a simple rotating turret. 99.95  
 Cameras, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Handy item to have around!  
**25M — HANDY HANNAH HAIR DRYER** — also useful for drying lingerie and gloves, finger nail polish and the family pet... AND for defrosting frozen foods. Has on-and-off, hot-and-cold switches. Removable stand. 6.95  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana



From hair to skin — and vice-versa!  
**25N — SUPERIOR HAIRBRUSH** for hair — the finest in Jet Black, White, Gold, Silver, Burgundy, Brown, Tan, and Natural Brown. 12.95  
**25P — HAIR BRUSH** for hair — the finest in Jet Black, White, Gold, Silver, Burgundy, Brown, Tan, and Natural Brown. 12.95  
 Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

# Buffums' .....

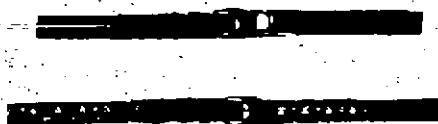


To Ivy specifications . . .

**26F — SPORT SHIRT** by DON RANCHO JR. the custom shirt-maker of California. Short sleeve style with Ivy button down collar, inverted back pleat, and the new fashion buttons. White with black, red, blue or brown design. Sizes 8 to 20, 3.95

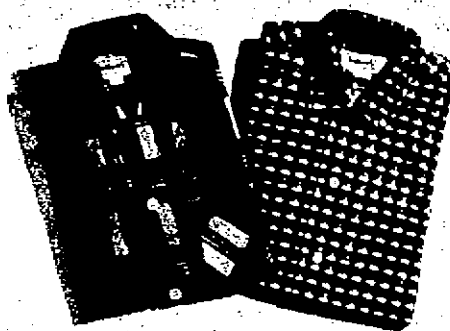
**26G — A.I. TAPERED PYS** — the preferred slacks, tailored precisely in polished cotton. Sand or charcoal. 8 to 12, 3.98 26 to 30 waist, 4.95

Boys' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



The new narrow look . . .

**26D — BELTS BY PIONEER** — Ivy League leaders wear these stripes and Ivy Provincial print fabric belts — some elasticized. Combined with leather, and metal buckled. All the current colors. Sizes 22 to 30 waist, \$1 (Others priced at \$1.50 and \$2)



He'd like more than one!

**25E — "MODEL" SHIRTS** in comfortable cotton flannel . . . Plaids and check, galore in the newest color combinations! Long sleeve style. Sanitized for all-time good fit. 8-12, 2.95. 14-16, 3.95

Boys' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Ivy League styling a 'must' . . . **TAYLOR ORIGINALS** — preferred by the young man, are tops in style, fabric and color!

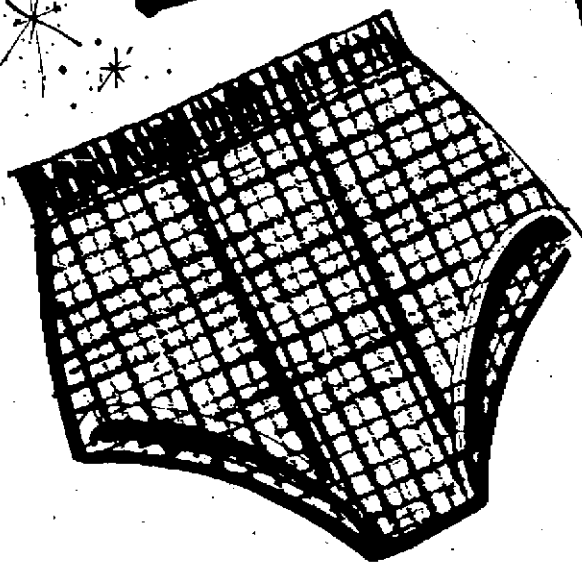
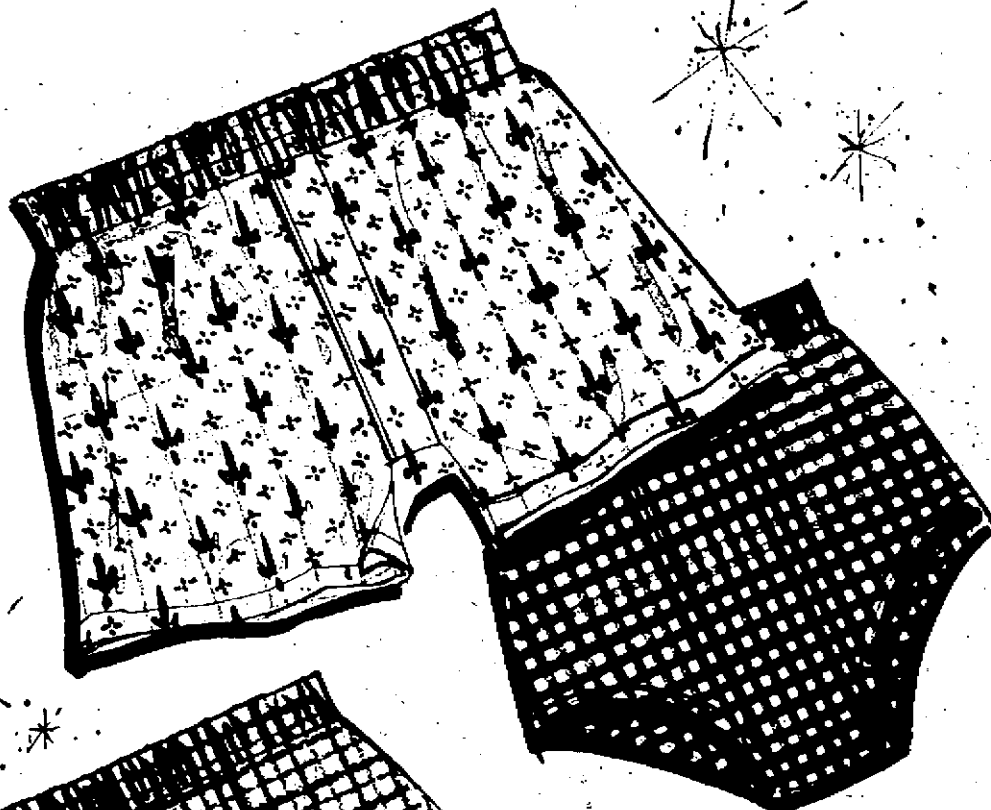
**26A — THE SPORT COAT** — approved 3-button, with the new natural shoulders, and narrow lapels. Ivy League patterns in muted stripes and checks — the latest shades. 8 to 12, 16.95 14 to 20, 19.95

**26B — THE SLACKS**, color coordinated to tone, in 100% all wool. 8 to 12, 8.95 26 to 30 waist, 10.95-12.95

Boys' Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



*chosen with 'him' in mind!*



**CARTERS mean comfort — so . . .  
GIVE CARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Men **PREFER** these boxer shorts and briefs — the soft cotton knit won't shrink out of fit, or wash out of shape! They like the comfort of the Neva-Vex front construction.

**27A — BOXER SHORTS.** Fleur de Lys in red, blue or tan on white. (or pin check pattern) 1.65 pr

**27B — TATTERSALL TRIG** or

**27C — PIN-CHECK TRIG** Briefs in red, blue or tan. 1.35 pr

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Just like a made-to-measure!

**27F — TORBERG SPORT SHIRT** — might well have been tailored by his own personal shirtmaker, so meticulous is the fit and detail! In rich rayon sheen gabardine — handsome shades of brown, beige, light blue or grey. S-XL, \$10



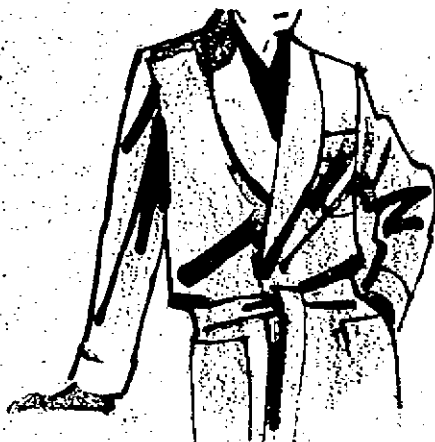
For easy-going comfort!

**FAMOUS A.I. FADED BLUES** In rugged 10 oz. denim, styled for California's way of outdoor living! Sanforized for permanent good fit.

**27G — JACKET**, 36 to 46, 4.95

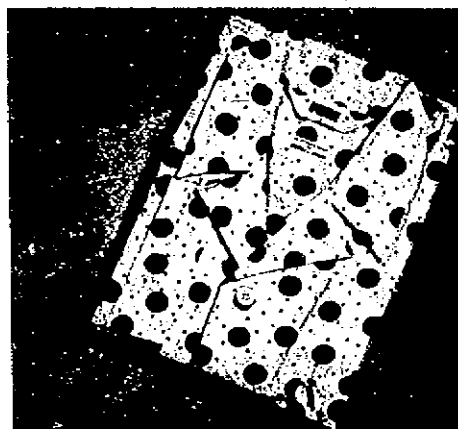
**27H — SLACKS**, 30 to 42, 4.95

A gift he'll enjoy all year 'round!



The versatile robe . . .

**27D — THE "ROYAL"** in Martex terry cloth. He'll use it for, after-bath, for lounging, at the beach or pool-side! Washes easily as a towel, and it's Sanforized. In White, Light Blue or Maize. S, M, L and XL. 10.95



For your Christmas Knight!

**27E — TEXTRON PJAMAS** in the new exclusive blend of nylon and fine cotton, combining luxury with strength. Silky to the touch, long wearing, and Sanforized for continued good fit. Choice of new patterns. A, B, C, D \$5



**JERKS SOCKS**

A gift that's sure to be appreciated by the man who likes to keep his feet warm and dry. Available in a variety of colors and patterns.

**27J — THE PANEL CLOCK** 1.50

**27K — THE DOUBLE DASH** 1.50

**27L — CLUSTER PANEL** 1.50

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

# Buffums' .....



Choose one or ALL of these **MANHATTAN WHITE SHIRTS** and 'he' will be delighted!

**28A — ELEGANCE-INTERNATIONAL**  
The shirt with all the flair of Continental fashion — to make a man feel best-dressed! Finest pique, with Pinareed collar, French cuffs. \$5

**28B — BROADCLOTH AUSTIN** with Manslay Blake collar, French cuffs. The famous Golden Needle construction throughout. \$5

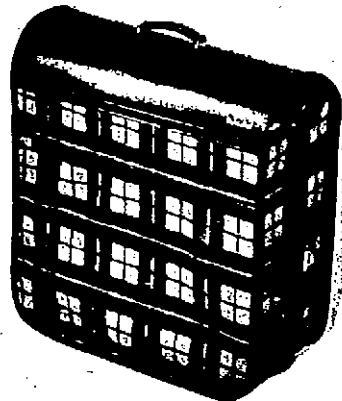
**28C — DARACH BURT** with button-down collar, button cuff. Handsome in Oxford cloth. \$5

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Gift for an outdoor fellow!

**28D — McNEESOR DRIZZLER** Cotton Jacket, with the new push-up sleeve for action-play! In rayon and cotton auto-back twill. Silicone finished for shower and wind-proofing. In charcoal, white, navy, brown, tan. 36-46. \$9.95



Gift for a traveling man!

**28E — VAL-A-PAK** by ATLANTIC. No folding of clothes — just hang them up in the Val-A-Pak, and zip it closed... they're ready to take out, wrinkle-free, at Point Destination! Choose 'his' V-A-P in brown or navy nylon plaid. \$25  
**MATCHING BAGS** (not shown) \$2 to \$10  
Luggage, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Invitation to stay at home!

**ERHARD SLIPPERS** spell comfort!

**28F — CHERRYBEE Opera** (or Mule) in tan saddle leather. Padded sole. 7.95

**28G — RADIO TYNE** in blue, burgundy, brown or black calf. Leather sole. 6.95

**28H — BARONET Mule** (or Opera) in burgundy or tan calf. 5.95

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Eight unusual designs!

**28I — STERN MERRY TIES**  
"Cigarette and Bar", "Telephone and Dial", "Horse and Rider", "Bottomhole and Button", "Clock", "Razor and Blade", "Pin and Ball" and "King and J" — in pure silk foulards — smart colors. 2.99 each

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

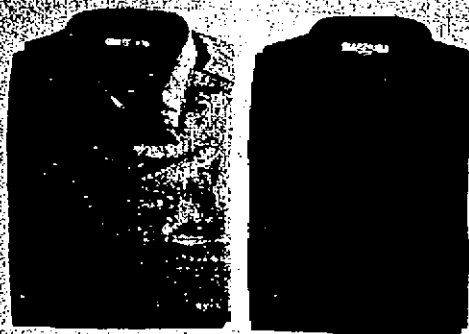


Sportsman's choice!

**28K — LANCER SWEATER SHIRT** in the popular heather shades of grey, blue or tan, with smart collar and sleeve trim. The hi-bulk orlon is completely washable, with like-new result! S-XL. 6.95  
Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

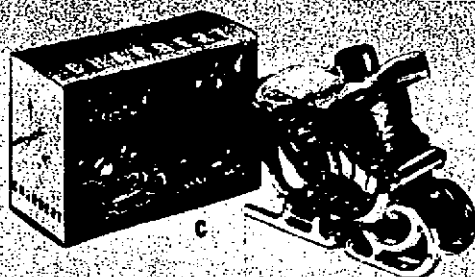


check your list so no one's missed!

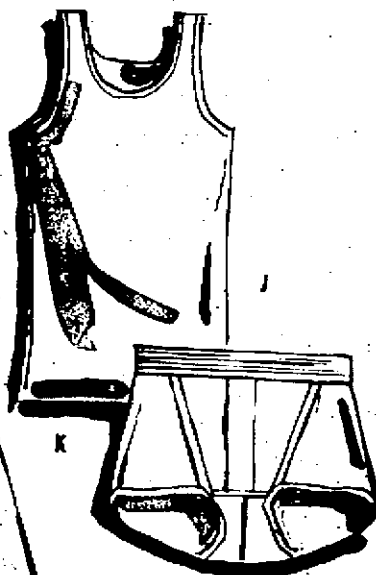
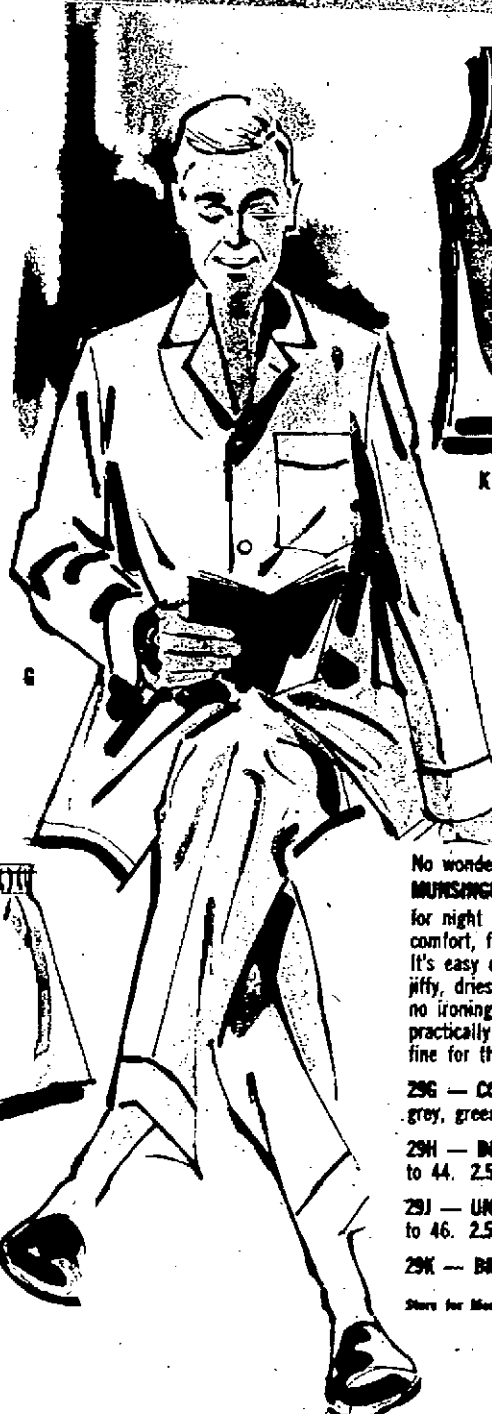


If he likes long sleeves —  
**SPORTS SHIRTS BY HERB GENTRY**  
are for him! Distinctively styled and  
tailored. Satisfactorily washable!  
29L — "SLIMDOWN" sheer rayon blend  
in brown, tan, gray and light blue.  
S-XL. \$38  
29M — "STRIPED BUCKNESS" in Decron  
and cotton blend. Navy, brown, black.  
S-XL. \$38

Shirts for Men, Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve



**CURRENT GIFTS for him and her**  
29C — **SPRINGING CHAMPION** boxer  
shorts. A generous blend of "Munsingwear"  
Elastic. 34" length, with elastic. 1.95  
29D — "E.L. BOND" — 100% cotton  
and for him. Also "Munsingwear" and  
Cotton in "10" Plus 1. 2.95  
29E — "E.L. BOND" — 100% cotton  
and for her. Also "Munsingwear" and  
Cotton in "10" Plus 1. 2.95  
29F — "E.L. BOND" — 100% cotton  
and for her. Also "Munsingwear" and  
Cotton in "10" Plus 1. 2.95



Perfect with a new jacket!  
29G — **THE MUNSINGWEAR NEW-WEAVE**  
jacket. Light, warm and soft — 100%  
wool. Machine washable. Perfect  
with slacks, sport coats, etc. in  
brown, tan, white, navy, black.  
36-46. \$29.95

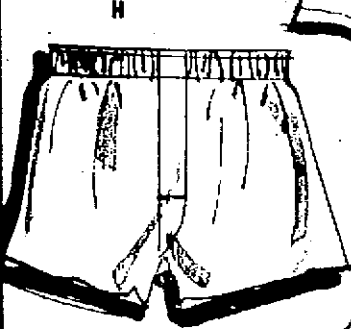


Long sleeve! Pocket front!  
29H — **THINSPUN SHIRT** — 80%  
cotton, 20% wool. Machine  
washable. Slipping on and off  
is easy. Light blue, brown, white.  
S-XL. \$19.95

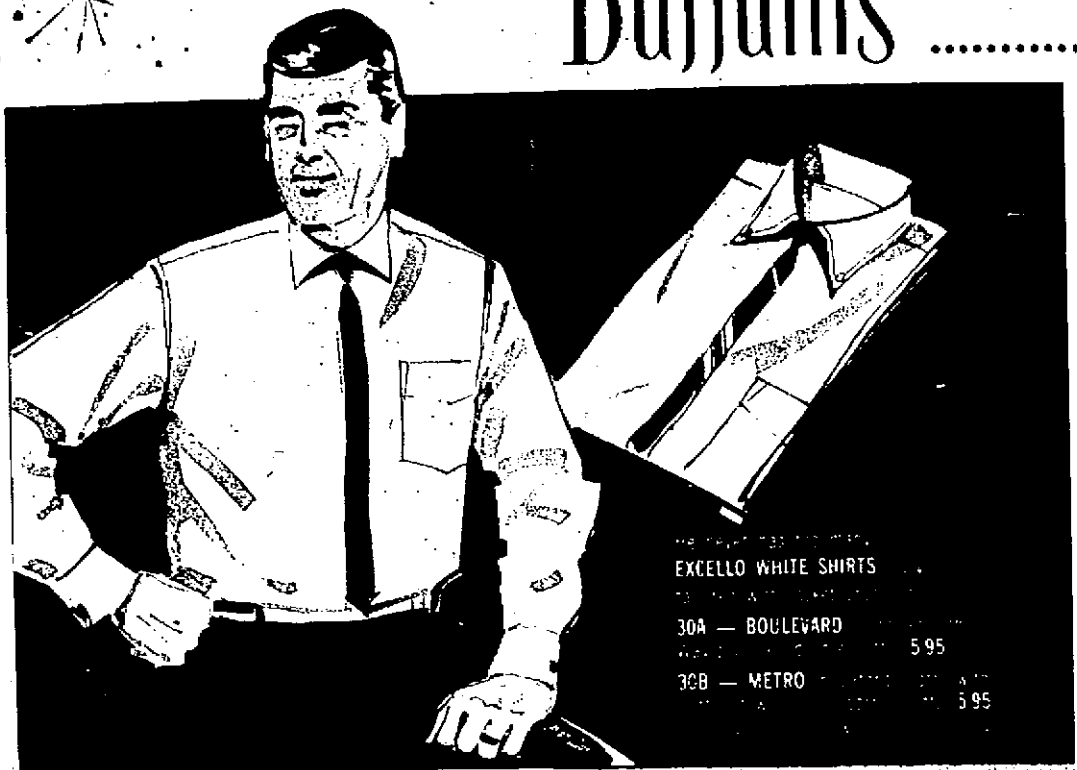
No wonder gentlemen prefer  
**MUNSINGWEAR NYLON TRICOT**  
for night or day wear! It's styled for  
comfort, full-cut for no-bind wear.  
It's easy on the upkeep — washes in a  
jiffy, dries almost as quickly, needs  
no ironing, and packs lightly in  
practically no room at all...  
fine for the traveling man!

29G — **COAT STYLE PPS** in light blue,  
gray, green or maize. B, C, D. 12.95  
29H — **BOXER SHORTS** in white. 30  
to 44. 2.50  
29J — **UNDERSHIRT** in white. 36  
to 46. 2.50  
29K — **BRIEFS** in white. 30 to 42. 1.95

Shirts for Men, Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve



# Buffums' .....



This is what he REALLY wants!

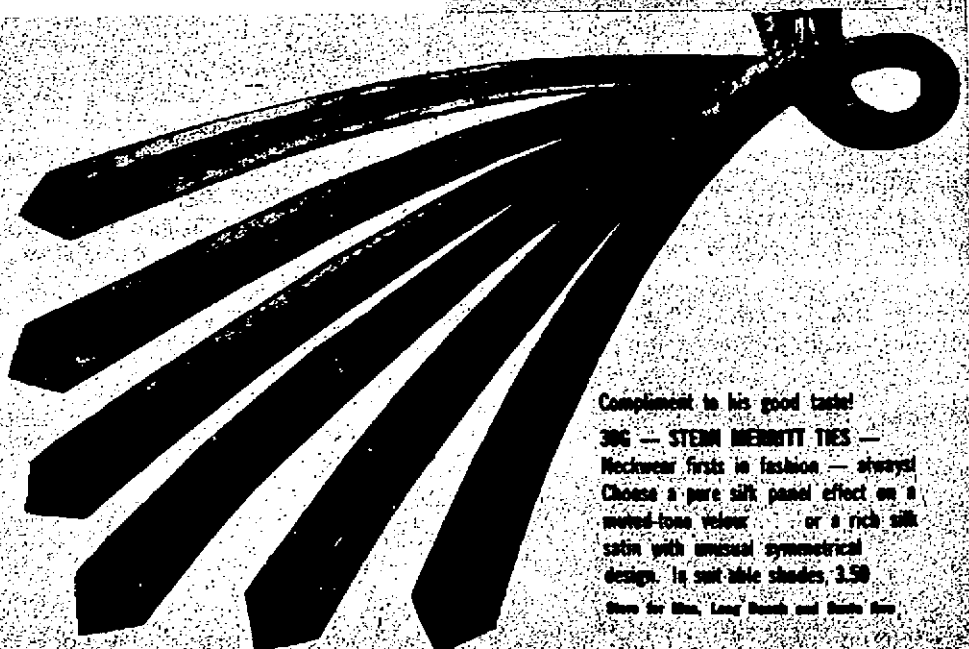
**30C — SUIT BY HICKEY-FREEMAN**  
... so don't settle for second best — put him in first place with a smart, stylish, rich-looking CUSTOMIZED Hickey-Freeman! Choose his favorite worsted pattern in cluster stripes or a muted ombre effect in the newest shades of English Brown, Navy or Smoke Grey. Shown is just one of the exclusive Customized Hickey-Freeman Suits, from \$135

Shops for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



This is the "Executive Look" in **EXETER BOSE** — America's finest Merino wool and Dacron blend! Wears wonderfully, is shrink-resistant!

**30D — ENGLISH HILL**, Swiss embroidered.  
**30E — PANELLED ENGLISH HILL**.  
**30F — DIAMOND HERRINGBONE**.  
Handsome colors ... each \$2 pr



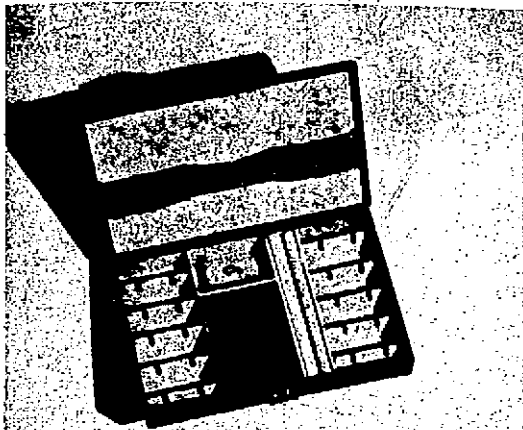
Complement to his good taste!

**30G — STERN MERRITT TIES** — Neckwear firsts in fashion — always! Choose a pure silk panel effect on a muted-tone velvet ... or a rich silk satin with unusual symmetrical design. In suit-able shades, 3.50

Shops for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



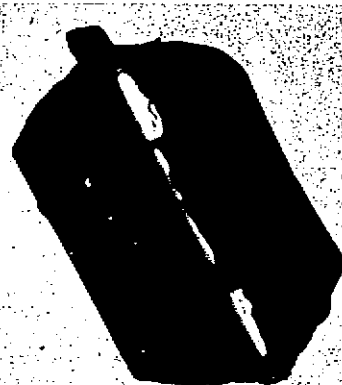
*handsome is as Hickok does!*



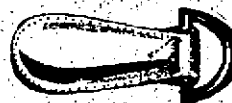
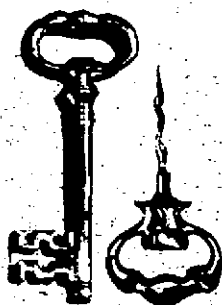
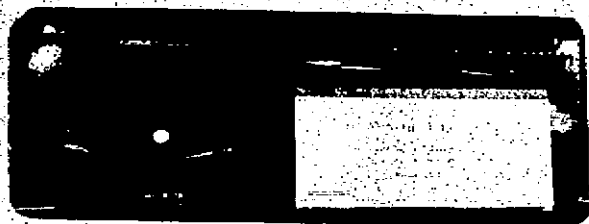
Everything in its place!  
**31A — JEWEL BOX DELUXE** — amply compartmented for all his jewelry and accessories. In highly tanned Havana Brown calf, suede-lined to tone. Brass lock and key. 14.95\*



And away we go!  
**31B — TRAVELING TIE CASE** holds ties unwrinkled while in transit. Hangs up, when in use, folds flat while en route. Has handy slots for collar stays. In black or brown cowhide. 4.95\*



All ready to gock!  
**31C — UNFITTED KIT** is crushable glove-tanned cowhide. Waterproof lined, with extra zippered outside pocket. Roomily packable, fits into almost any suitcase space. 7.95\*



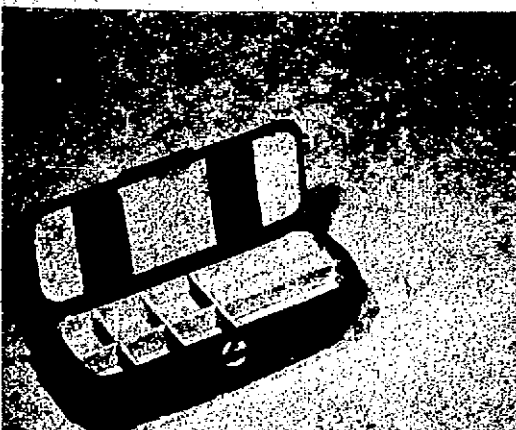
Four smart suggestions

**31D — THE VISOR VALET** for the car. Holds maps, sunglasses, etc.—has handy memo pad and pencil, and zippered compartment. In grey, red, black, blue, brown and green upholstery colors. 3.95\*

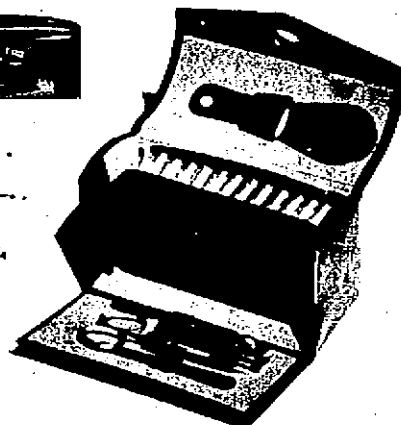
**31E — YOUR TOWN KEY** in solid brass. Ostensibly a paper weight—but one end is a bottle opener, the other an ice crusher... and a twist of the wrist reveals a corkscrew! 2.95\*

**31F — 18" SHOE HORROR** for the unbending male. Handsome tan hide over spring steel. 2.95\*

**31G — THREE TRAVELING COMPANIONS**—Calfskin backed clothes brush, with handy detachable shoe horn—and nail file in the back pocket. 3.95\*



Clear combination!  
**31H — CLOTHES BRUSH/SHOE HORROR**—One-size clothes brush with detachable plastic cover, is fitted with a detachable shoe horn. Compartmented caddy good too. The latest Traveler's Aid. 3.95\*



Compact! Complete!  
**31I — TRAVEL KIT** complete with hair brush, comb, manicure implements, and shoe horn. All in a handsomely compact cowhide case, richly lined in red suede. \$10\*



THIS he would like!  
**31K — FITTED MANICURE BRUSH**—The finest imported steel manicure implements in a smart tan cowhide case—topping a hair brush which is removable for use or for washing. Retail \$10\*

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Shown for Men, Many Women and Youth Also



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Main at Tenth, Santa Ana

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**FOR MOM:** choose red, blue or yellow, or white/navy. 32 to 40, 4.95

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Lingerie, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Bright New World for Youth, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



November 24, 1957

# Southland

'Swear in the  
Witness, Please!'

—Page 7.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.





# TREMENDOUS TABLE SALE

Nine fabulous buys for Christmas giving . . . for your own home or a very special gesture for a very special home. The tables and chests all have hand-padded 24-karat gold tooled leather tops. The desk is a man-sized 42x21 hand-rubbed selected mahogany veneers and hardwoods. Every item on the page has been selected to save you money . . . and for its outstanding value (at any price). Naturally, there are limited quantities at these low, low prices, so hurry in for your choices.

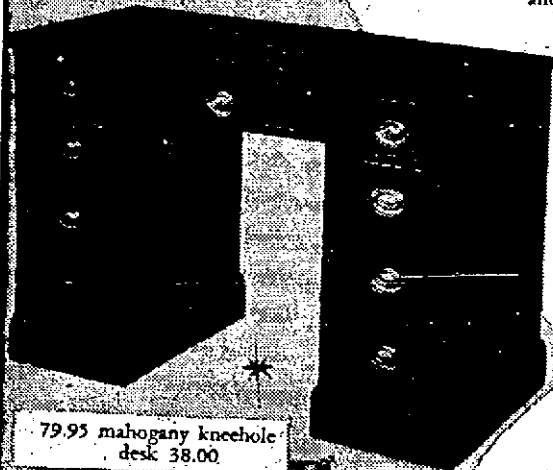
We have a payment plan for your exact need. Budget, 30-day, Revolving or May Time.

**any item  
on this page**

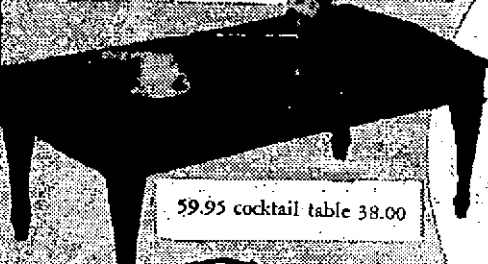
**38.00**

**values from 59.95-79.95**

*May Co. Lakewood, Furniture, Third Floor*



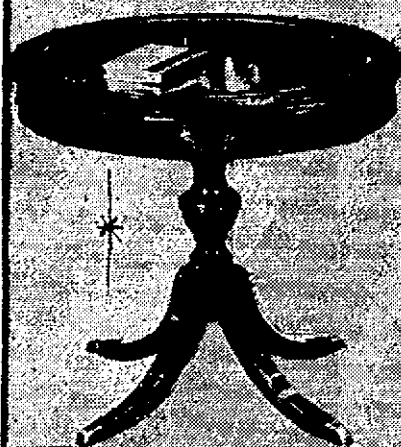
79.95 mahogany kneehole desk 38.00



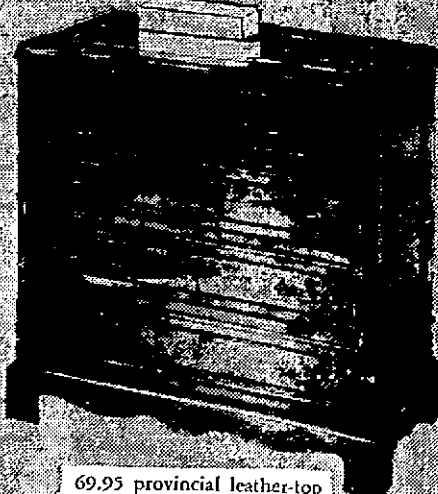
59.95 cocktail table 38.00



59.95 commode 38.00



59.95 drum table 38.00



69.95 provincial leather-top bachelor chest 38.00



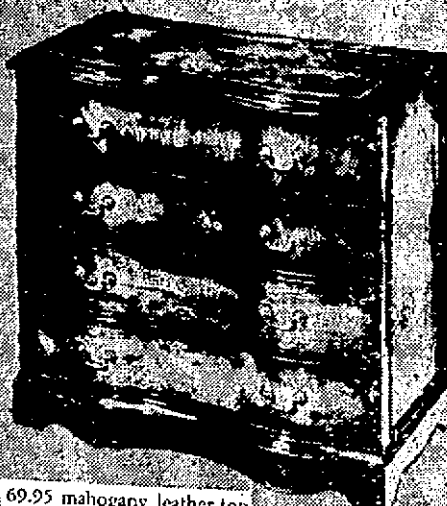
69.95 dropleaf cocktail table 38.00



59.95 bookcase drum table 38.00



59.95 step table 38.00



69.95 mahogany leather-top bachelor chest 38.00

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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. . . . . NOVEMBER 24, 1957

## OUR COVER



Southland's cover, created by staff artist Jean Durant, today calls attention to the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued in Plymouth, Mass., on Nov. 29, 1623—three years after the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth.

"To all ye Pilgrims:  
"Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest of Indian corn, wheat, peas, beans, squashes, and garden vegetables, and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea

with fish and clams, and inasmuch as he has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and ye little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the day time, on Thursday, November ye 29th, of the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and twenty-three, and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings.

—WILLIAM BRADFORD,  
Ye Governor of Ye Colony."

## CONTENTS

|                                       |    |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Swear In the Witness, Please!         | 7  |
| Ghosts of the Old Ridge Route         | 8  |
| Has Rock 'n' Roll Hurt Girl Warblers? | 9  |
| The Lonely Room                       | 16 |
| Word "No" Is Hard to Say              | 21 |
| Peter Lebec: Man of Mystery           | 22 |
| It's Possible to Live Without TV      | 26 |
| The Carillons Go Electric             | 32 |
| Tower of the Stone Monsters           | 34 |
| Gold That Grows on Trees              | 36 |
| Map Your Next Trip for Friends        | 42 |
| Landmarks of Fact and Fiction         | 43 |

## DEPARTMENTS

|                      |    |                  |       |
|----------------------|----|------------------|-------|
| What Your Name Means | 4  | Home Workshop    | 31-45 |
| Boat Talk            | 6  | Travel           | 37    |
| Movies               | 10 | Gardens          | 38-39 |
| Hobbies              | 12 | Book Reviews     | 40    |
| Food                 | 24 | Camera Angles    | 42    |
| Information Free     | 30 | Pet Parade       | 44    |
|                      |    | Crossword Puzzle | 46    |

## NEXT WEEK

One evening while staff writer Bob Whearley watched an old movie on TV, he got to wondering why that and other pictures are selected for a showing. He went to Hollywood to investigate, and he gives you the answers next week in an article, "Old Stars Glitter for New TV Fans."

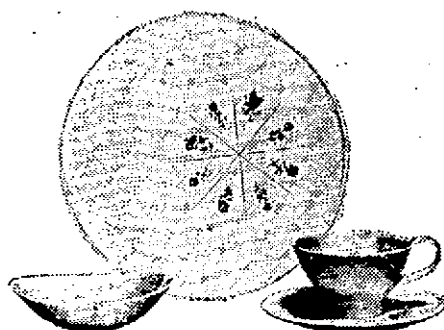
Maymie R. Krythe goes back more than 75 years to tell you how a mistress of Los Alamitos Rancho (now a part of Long Beach) became the "Queen of Early Southland Society." And if you're a worry-wart, you'll enjoy Marie Wood's short-short story, "Saturday, I'll Worry."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, November 24, 1957



Ring O'Roses



Blue Meadow



brightens holiday tables with

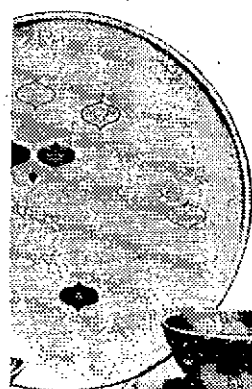
new **Fostoria Melmac** dinnerware

Designed to go with your 'nice' things, Fostoria Melmac—quality Melamine. Never before has break-resistant dinnerware been so beautiful, so smart. It's even translucent, like fine china!

Service for four includes 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit/cereal bowls. One-year guarantee.

16-piece starter set in decorated dinnerware **21.95**

16-piece (service for four) plain **16.95**



Kismet



Plain and Fancy

Decorated open stock:

Salad plate **2.25**

14 1/2" platter **6.95**

Plain open stock:

Salad plate **1.70**

Soup plate **1.55**

Sugar & cover **2.80**

Creamer **2.15**

Open vegetable dish **3.75**

Divided vegetable dish **4.50**

Salad bowl **4.25**

Relish dish **3.75**

14 1/2" platter **4.95**

Buffums' Dinnerware, Lower Level

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give information about names ANDERSON and ANDREWS.—M. G. B., M. L. C., G. D. S., Long Beach; C. C., Lakewood; L. A., Garden Grove.

M. B., M. C., G. S., C. C. and L. A.: ANDERSON can be either Swedish, Norwegian, Scotch or English in origin. It is taken from Anders, the Teutonic spelling of Andrew, the name of the Biblical Apostle. The ancient Hebrew root name meant "strong and manly." Anders was introduced to England by Ninth Century Viking invaders. Descendants subsequently became Anders' Sons." In Scotland, Anderson is a form of MacAndrew, with the same meaning. The Clan Anderson and Andrews coat of arms is a shield covered with a checkered pattern of black and silver squares. The English Anderson shield has a chevron between three black crosses on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze my maiden name URBAN.—MRS. H. L., Long Beach.

MRS. H. L.: URBAN was a given name introduced to western Europe by the Romans. Their word "urbanus" meant "refined, cultured city man." Most Roman-Latin source names were changed by the French, English and Germans, but Urban remained intact, slightly shortened from its original spelling. It became a well-known surname by the 1200s. Pope Urban II launched the First Crusade, capturing Jerusalem in 1099. Urban was recorded in Hereford, England, in 1272, and in Germany and Austria in the 14th Century.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give the brief genealogy of SCOTT.—MRS. M. C., M. V., Long Beach.

M. C., M. V.: The "Man from Scotland" was called "Le Scot" in 13th Century England. In the 100 Rolls of 1273 Walter Scot of Yorkshire and Roger Le Scot of London were registered. Most men with this surname later returned to the land of their ancestors. The coat of arms of the Scotts of Scotland has a gold star and two crescents on a diagonal blue stripe across a gold shield. Their unusual motto, "Réparabit cornu phoebe" means "The moon shall again fill her horns." John Scott of Scotch forbears came to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, about 1720. His son was commissary general in the Revolutionary War and was great-grandfather of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (wife of our 23rd President).

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the analysis of my maiden name RAISON.—Mrs. M. R. W., Long Beach.

MRS. M. W.: The French name RAISON is shortened from the root-word "Raisonier." This flattering, complimentary appellation, "Reasoner or logician," was applied to the "Plato and Socrates" philosophers of the time, such as your eminent and wise name-father. The coat of arms of the Raison lineage, granted in Le Mans, northwest France, has a gold lion on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I want to know about the name GRAY. (Continued on Page 17)



serves fashion on the half-size

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Fashion-minded half-sizes look their loveliest in Classic Lady's beautiful new prints of washable Arnel Jersey. Soft, feminine, floral prints in the most flattering daytime and dressy styles for now through spring. Choose the softly draped style in blue, grey or teal, sizes 14½ to 24½ ... or the button-front coat dress in red or blue, sizes 16½ to 26½. Either a wonderful gift at ...

**12.95**

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# FLOOR SAMPLE DISPOSAL

Sunday, November 24, 1957

A ONCE ONLY CLOSEOUT OF A LARGE PORTION OF OUR INVENTORY INCLUDING FURNITURE OF SUCH FINE QUALITY IT IS NEVER PUT ON SALE AT ANY OTHER TIME — MOST ARE 1-OF-A-KIND ONLY

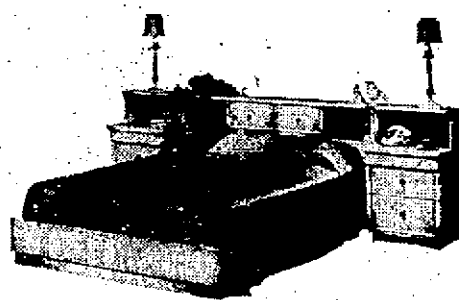
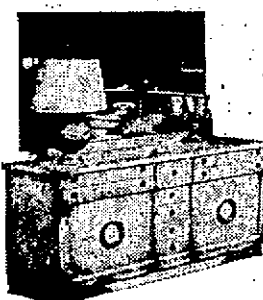
**Savings Are Absolutely Guaranteed Genuine  
Sale Starts Today, Sunday, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.**

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- SET ILLUSTRATED 499.50 MAGNIFICENT BALDKNOB 66" triple dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard plus two side chests all hand finished ..... 284.50
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- 144.50 SALEM MAPLE. 6-drawer dresser with mirror ..... 74.50
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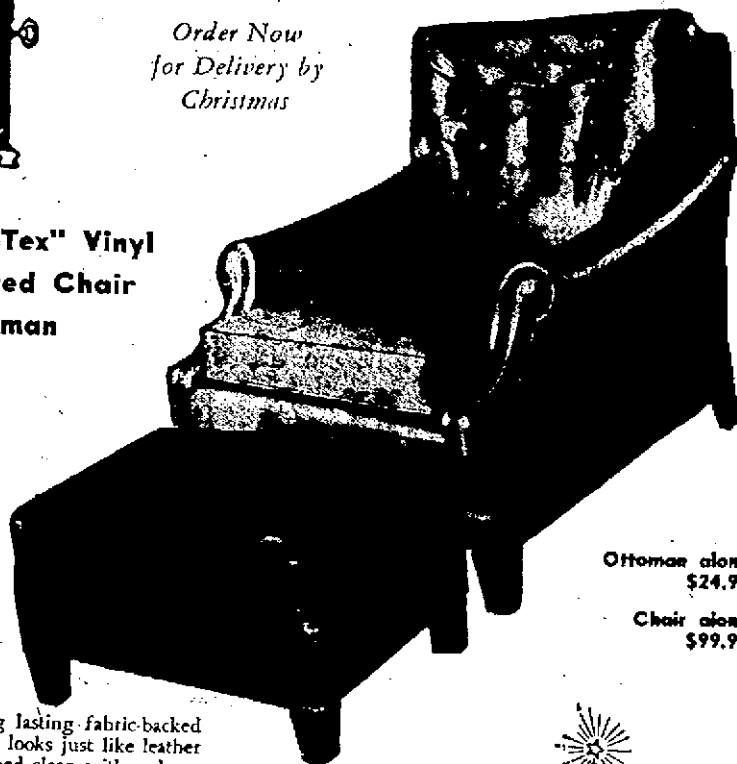


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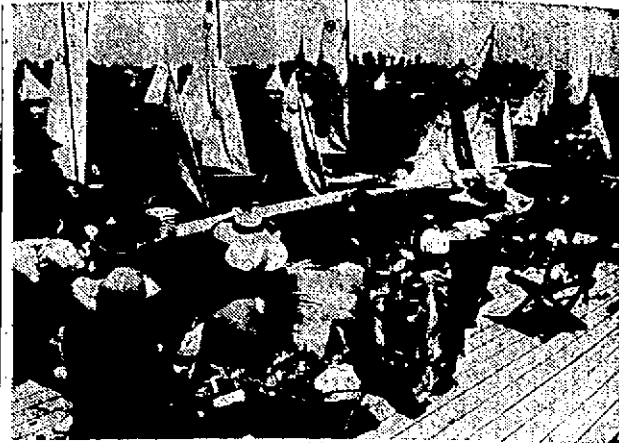
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Veranda Navy watches skippers at Alamitos Bay. Now it's the Turkey Day series. Trophies; edible.

## BOAT TALK

# Free: Sea Larnin'

By Bob Ruskauft

ONE OF THE saddest things about the word "Free" is the instinctive reaction: "What's the gimmick?" but there are at least two organizations who give with it literally.

They perform perhaps the outstanding service known to boating — instruction on how to be a boatman.

The organizations, not necessarily in the order named, are (1) the 40-year-old United States Power Squadrons and (2), the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Twice each year, in programs lasting from 10 to 13 weeks, free evening classes are conducted once each week. They are available to anyone owning or part owner of a boat (USPS), or simply anyone wishing to learn about boats and boating (USCGA).

THE SPRING classes are mostly designed for pea-greeners, but advanced instruction is conducted by the USPS. The USCGA program is primarily devised with what might be termed a "defensive" motive—to teach enough about boat handling and rules of the road that you and you and you will be able to foray with safety on a weekend cruise.

Boating has reached such status by the numbers that a national smallboat safety conference has been called for Dec. 11 and 12 in Washington, D.C., following recommendation of the Bonner Committee report to the House, last April.

THIS WILL DEAL with such subjects as accident statistics, education, equipment requirements and construction standards as they apply to boating.

Since War II, small, recreational boating has grown by the millions and, judged by the manufacturers programs scheduled, there is no foreseeable decline.

Some of our waterways are becoming as cluttered as the highways, if this is possible. There is no harm in that, but it's increasingly imperative that anyone going aboard (even as guest) should have a little safety savvy.

THANKS TO SCORES of able and busy men in the two organizations who give willingly of their time and knowledge, there is no excuse not to learn.

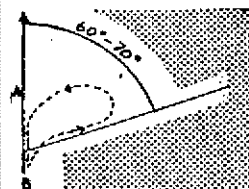
Hence, if you should be planning to join with this greatest escape from reality movement, come 1958, it would be right sensible to make plans for a little of that free class instruction.

The fall schedule is on right now, and it's too late to join up. However, as Lt. Steve Dahlby, USCG Director of Auxiliary pointed out, "we'll be ready and willing to steer anyone, along about February, before the spring classes start." Then we may know our fore from our aft.

BOAT HOOKS: Action is the vista today, with Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Turkey Day regatta; plus wind-up of two-day series at Cabrillo Beach and Newport Harbor YCs.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



### MAN OVERBOARD

Line A is your course. If a man falls off at B, turn the boat 60 to 70 degrees off course, either port or starboard, so that the propeller is away from the man. Then bring the boat around until proceeding directly opposite to your original compass course. Drift down to man. This method is particularly useful in rough weather or at night.



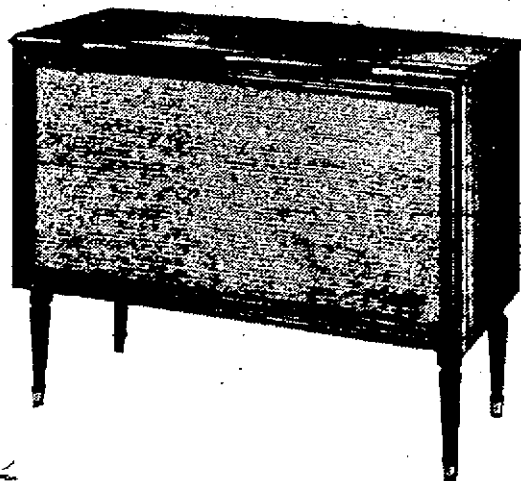
## Make this a Packard-Bell HI-FI CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL PRICES!

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# 'Swear In the Witness, Please!'

By Blaine Nels Simons

**THE WITNESS** NERVOUSLY rubbed his hands. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. Twelve jurors, a judge, a court reporter, bailiff, court clerk, two sets of lawyers and two parties to the action stared at him coldly.

"Well, sir," boomed a lawyer, rising slowly, "have you or have you not stopped beating your wife?"

The lawyer moved forward, shoulders slouched. With a leer on his face he shook a fist in the face of the witness.

"And while you're answering that question, Mr. Witness," he shouted, "also tell us, wherefor and whereans, just what you were doing on the night of June 16, and why?"

## THE WITNESS PAINTED.

This could be an example of what happens to a typical witness to a lawsuit, but so far-fetched as to be completely erroneous. It is a good example of what many movies portray, and of what many people still think happens to a witness. There is an error which must be blamed directly on knowing too much about history.

Not too many years ago was the era of the golden voiced orator. Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan were the vocal leaders, and in court trials of that time a witness was often unmercifully examined and cross-examined by an opposing attorney—often ridiculed, brow-beaten and forced to match wits with great minds. It is little wonder that the average man disliked the idea of being called as a witness.

Then, too, the Al Capones and Dutch Schultzes made life miserable for a witness for the prosecution. Life threatened and heavily protected by the police before a trial, a witness often was so nervous and overcome by the time of trial that he was easily polished off by the sniping of defense attorneys. No one wanted to be a witness in a criminal case.

**MANY WITNESSES FEEL** today that they will not be believed, so why testify. This thought is born in history as well. Centuries ago, witnesses could be purchased, testimony bought. He with the money won the case. To combat this, cases were decided by counting witnesses. The side with the greatest number of witnesses won. But this was heaping evil upon evil. The richer man, or the one with the most friends, won. It is no wonder, then, that a point was eventually reached when nobody believed a witness. Unquestionably, some of the taint still remains.

"Where did he get that witness?" someone may

inquire of a party following a trial. The inference is that the witness was purchased outright to testify.

"That fellow's lying" also may be said of a witness. The inference is that the witness was around at the time in question, but that he changed the facts because he received money.

**WITNESSES ARE NOT** purchased today and they rarely lie. They may be erroneous at times in reporting facts as they observed them. Everyone has this failing. But lie—seldom. Proof of this statement can be found in the very, very few cases today where a witness is prosecuted for perjury while under oath.

Those who have observed facts important to a lawsuit remain somewhat reluctant today to be witnesses. But witnesses to a lawsuit are as important as ever. In California divorce cases, at least one witness is required before a person can obtain a decree.

In automobile accident matters, where the actual parties were more concerned about their lives at the time, an independent eye witness can make or break a case.

In probate hearings, witnesses are necessary to proving the signature of the deceased, or of his state of mind or mental condition.

In contract cases it becomes important to know what the parties themselves did, or said. In effect, there is no type of lawsuit where a witness is unimportant.

**THE IMPORTANCE** of witnesses is obvious. Parties to a lawsuit stand to win or lose money, their wife, their life, or their freedom. They have instigated the suit or have been sued. When they testify they will tell the truth. But behind the truth will be lurking the biases, prejudices, fears and desires attached to their position in the case. The truth will be "slanted" when they testify, for there are many ways of telling the truth and still being truthful.

Take a car, as an example. In calling it a car, a Ford, green auto, a vehicle, a four-door sedan, one is stating five truths.

One man will call it a "fast-moving car going, I would judge, 30 miles an hour."

Another will say, "It was moving slowly at 25 to 30 miles an hour." These are truths of opinion and judgment. Neither man is lying. The classic example

is of the divorce case wherein a wife accused her husband of running around with another woman.

"FOR YEARS," she sobbed, "I let him go bowling on Monday nights with 'Red' Jones. Then I found out this person was a redheaded woman."

The husband was telling the truth. He was going bowling with "Red" Jones. But he was slanting the truth.

So it can be seen that it is the witness who is important in getting to the true facts, the basic truths. Witnesses are respected by lawyers and judges alike for taking time to come to court to testify. Few have "an ax to grind." Most merely relate what they saw or heard, have no grudges, and have no more than a curious interest in the outcome of the case. To the end that justice should prevail in our courts, they are doing a great service.

Some abuses remain, to be sure, but fortunately they are few. There are times when a witness will be kept waiting around court most of the day. Sometimes he is not paid. Occasionally an attorney will "tee off on him" during a trial. He is not well protected as to witness fees and mileage to court. He can now get the "magnificent" sum of \$4 per day plus 15 cents a mile to court, for his time, whereas it was only weeks ago that the stipend was \$2 and 10 cents a mile.

Witnesses should be paid even more and in an amount more commensurate with their time lost. But as to money matters, state laws always seem to be 20 years behind the times.

**IT IS A DUTY**, a sadly neglected duty, of persons who are witnesses to important events to step forward and be recognized, to relate unbiased facts so that truth may be ascertained and justice prevail. They fear that they may end up in court, though simple logic shows the contrary to be true—far fewer cases get to court where there are independent witnesses than where there is none.

Nor is there the matter of "squealing" or "tattling" to be considered. These are childhood fancies which a healthy adult should not harbor. Only through the vigilance and observation of the public can the wheels of justice grind more surely.

Step forward and be recognized. In this manner courts and lawyers can accomplish that which their business requires—to seek truth and justice for clients and litigants, whether they be strangers to you, to the State, your next-door neighbor or, maybe some day, even you.



Witnesses are respected by lawyers and judges alike for taking time to come to court to testify. Witnesses to important events should identify themselves and aid the processes of law to function smoothly, properly. Above photograph of a typical court scene was posed for John H. Near Jr.



Once the main but hazardous highway linking Los Angeles, Bakersfield and points north, old Ridge Route, is now abandoned. View above between Castaic and Gorman.

By Robert H. Signor

**I**N THESE DAYS of modern freeways and high-speed six-lane super highways, one hardly remembers the hazards of automobile travel in the days of the Model T. The hairpin and horseshoe turns have given way to straight, wide roads, and today's powerful engines make mole hills out of mountains that used to make the old cars boil.

Long-time Southland residents traveling the new Hwy. 99, between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, may have wondered, as we have, what happened to the old Ridge Route. They will no doubt remember the tortuous stretch between Castaic and Gorman, which had 642 curves in 38 miles and grades of 7 per cent and more. We often wondered what had happened to Sandberg's, Caswell's and the Ridge Road House. Our curiosity finally got the best of us and we set out to find this famous but forgotten road.

It can be reached today, northeast of the town of Castaic. A sign posted at the beginning of the old highway says that it is not a through road. However, it is passable all the way to Hwy. 138 near Gorman, on the present Hwy. 99.

**THE OLD ROAD** has been maintained for several miles for the use of ranchers, but beyond that it has been left to the mercy of the elements. Barely three

miles up the road, one can look down on the modern Ridge Route running through Violin Canyon, some 500 feet below. With curves and switchbacks, the old Ridge Route continues to climb, a concrete ribbon winding like a snake over the mountains, leaving modern civilization behind.

The road is in fair condition, considering that it has been abandoned for the last 30 years. There have been washouts and landslides, and, climbing higher into the mountains, it is sometimes necessary to pick one's way through rocks and boulders that have rolled down from the cliffs.

Weeds and bushes crowd the road to one lane in many places, and everywhere is quiet. We could fairly feel the ghosts of early-day travelers as our motor broke the still mountain air. There was no sign of life but for birds and lizards; nothing for miles in any direction but the still mountains and that lonely road wriggling and winding up to the summit. Along the way, weathered guard rails and old direction signs, their paint deteriorated with age, still stand as mute reminders of the road's one-time importance.

**THE RIDGE ROUTE** has had several locations since 1772, when the first white man, Don Pedro Fages, traveled over the ridge in search of stolen cattle. It's an old habit to name a locale, then move the name to another location. Tejon Canyon, down

## Ghosts of the Old Ridge Route

which the present road winds to the San Joaquin Valley, was originally 15 miles east of its present site.

For many years the only road that connected Los Angeles with the towns to the north, was an old wagon road that went up Tejon Canyon to Mojave and down Mint Canyon. Bandits roamed the area then. Among them were the famed Joaquin Murietta and Tiburcio Vasquez, the stagecoach bandit whose hideout, near Mint Canyon, is known today as Vasquez Rocks. The Butterfield Overland Mail took this route on its way from Missouri to San Francisco in the 1860's. In 1829, Kit Carson went over the ridge, followed in 1837 by another trapper, Peter le Bec, for whom the settlement LeBec was named. His grave lies under a big oak tree, at old Fort Tejon through which the old wagon road passed.

In 1915, motor car traffic was increasing and the state of California was in search of a more direct route from the north. Deciding to make use of an old Edison Co. powerline construction road, built in 1912, the state straightened some of its curves, reduced the grades to 7 per cent and made a two-lane concrete road over the mountains. This more direct route attained an altitude of more than 5,000 feet.

**FIVE YEARS LATER**, as automobile traffic continued to grow, a second Ridge Route was made. It amounted to nothing more than straightening more of the curves and widening the road to three lanes while making use of the existing pavement. Along most of the old road today one can see the second Ridge Route criss-crossing the first.

Here and there are the aging ruins of gas stations, cafes and overnight lodging places, long forgotten now, as Mother Nature reclaims her land. A crumbling rock wall is all that remains of one place, and forlorn foundations mark the hills where others stood.

Perhaps the names of some of these ruins may bring back memories to those who traveled this forgotten highway: Tumble Inn, Ridge Road House, Caswell's and Sandberg's. Of these four, only Sandberg's is still standing, looking much as it did in the days of the Model T. It meant the end of the tortuous curves for travelers to the north, and the end of the engine-boiling climb up the Grapevine for those going south. It is being restored to its original beauty as a weekend retreat by Sara and Lucky Stevens, Sandberg's present owners.

Today's motorists will not be troubled by stagecoach bandits on the old Ridge Route. It is easy to imagine, however, ghostly inhabitants from a colorful past objecting to the disturbance, as the irreverent 1957 motorists trespass their hallowed grounds on this one-time famous highway of Southern California.



Forlorn and crumbling rock walls and foundations are all that is left of most famous Ridge Route stopping places. This was Ridge Route House.



No road for house trailing! This concrete ribbon is part of the old Ridge Route snaking over mountains. Old-time autoists recall it well.

—Photos by the Author

# Has Rock 'n' Roll Hurt the Girl Warblers?

Sunday, November 24, 1957

By Bob Whearley

"GO," SAID THE editor, poking a rigidly-menacing finger in my direction. "Go and find out what ever happened to girl singers . . ."

I hastily protested that, whatever it was, I had nothing to do with it.

"I don't mean that," he scowled. "He's really a nice man; it's just that he hates me. 'What I mean is, find out why girl vocalists aren't selling these days.'"

All right, Boss, so I checked into the situation. And I think I can safely report that soprano platters aren't selling for the simple reason that the record-buying public just isn't buying 'em. Seriously. The people I talked to tell me that today's girl vocalist just isn't "gitty" enough for today's music. Rock 'n' roll still is the rage, and, if nothing else, rock 'n' roll is musical bedlam; it takes a real set of lungs to rise above it all.

**BUT FIRST THINGS** first. Wanting to do a bit of research, I checked with affable Jack Lynde, who handles single record sales up at Wallich's Music City in Lakewood. Jack is one of the better drummers around; he knows pop music. Some of it, frankly is so bad that he wishes he didn't know it.

"Let's face it," he said. "Girls are buying more records than boys. Girl-like, they want male vocalists."

(Another, less discreet, record salesman had said much the same thing. Only he put it this way: "Silly girls buy more records than silly boys.")

Jack had just finished compiling his list of the week's top 10 tunes, sales wise. There wasn't a girl vocalist on it.

## THIS IS HOW IT WENT:

No. 1—"Wake Up, Little Susie" (Everly Brothers); No. 2—"Chances Are" (Johnny Mathis); No. 3—"You Send Me" (Sam Cook); No. 4—"Silhouette" (The Rays); No. 5—"Jailhouse Rock" (by a performer

(Continued on Page 28.)



Girl singers don't seem to be hitting the "Ten Top Tunes" list in Long Beach, but Teresa Brewer has a good platter out in "Would I Were," a country-Western.



Also popular right now is Gogi Grant, whose rock 'n' roll artist Elvis Presley's Her "The Wayward Wind" was a big hit. "Jailhouse Rock" is a real smasher too.

Debbie Reynolds has been up there a long time with rendition of "Tammy."



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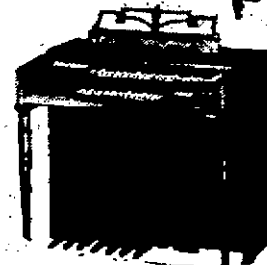
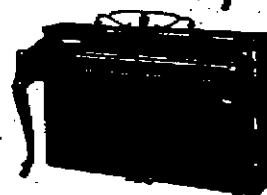
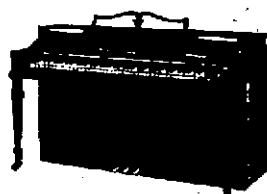
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**JUST RECEIVED - TWO CARLOADS OF  
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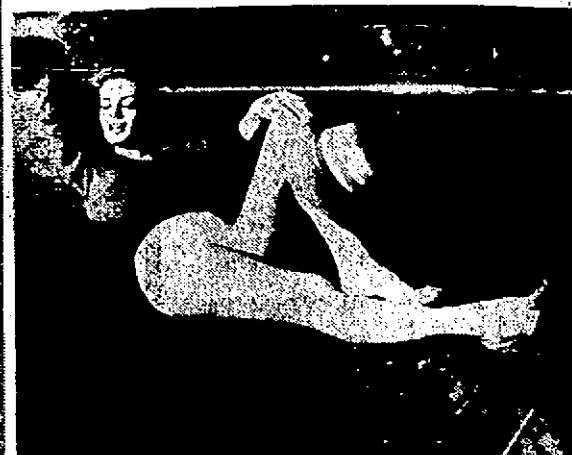
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**Hollywood's  
in Good Shape!**



Hollywood continues to be in good shape for talent. Anita Eckberg rests between takes in France for United Artists' "Paris Holiday."



Susan Oliver stars in her first Warner Bros. film, aptly called "The Green-Eyed Blonde."



Lovely Jean Wallace has her biggest role in "The Devil's Hairpin," a Paramount release.

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Column Every Sunday in Southland

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Hand Pack Pint **30c** Hand Pack Quart **59c**

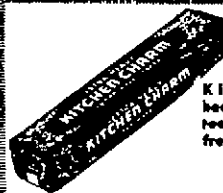
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Kitchen Charm extra heavy wax paper guaranteed to keep foods extra fresh... 125-ft. roll.

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## E-Z-V Roast Rack

For modern style roasting, adjusts to 7 positions... reg. 1.59 **1.29**

## Foley Baster

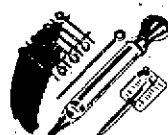
Unbreakable nylon, syringe type... reg. 79c **59c**

## Potato Baker

Holds 8 potatoes, gives quick internal baking **27c**

## Meat Thermometer

With skewer, for accurate guest-free roasting **69c**



## Androck Skewers

Set of 4... coated with pure tin... non-tainting **19c**

## Serving Scoop

Wooden handle, racket action, for ice cream, potatoes, etc. **59c**

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Welch's old fashioned patties... on special **29c**

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Big Value  
Box of assorted cards **28 box 98c**

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Assorted fine quality cards **16 box 79c**

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Distinctive designs and colors **14 box 1.00**

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Big value variety box of cards **50 box 1.00**

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Original Kodachrome seasonal photos **18 box 1.50**

## 78 rpm Bing Crosby

## Christmas Records



Many traditional favorites, including "A Boy at a Window," "How Lovely Is Christmas," "Old King Cole," "Little Boy Blue," "Starlight, Star Bright"... on Sav-on's serve-yourself racks of the latest records.

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For afternoon airings . . . Penney's sturdy fold-up carriage. Has white wire wheels, rubber tires, laminated vinyl body. 3-bow hood. Aqua or blue plaid.

**5<sup>95</sup>**



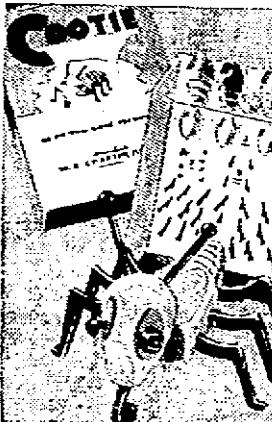
Child's blackboard with Swedish oak finish. Drop desk chalk rack . . . 6-picture plastic chart. Writing slate both sides with writing area of 15½" by 13¼ inches. 35½ inches high.

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16 inches long. 8¼ inches wide! The crib-cradle her babies never outgrow! Sturdy plywood construction takes all the hard wear misbehaving dollies can give.

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52-pc. Plastic Cootie Game with 52 plastic parts, legs, eyes, antennae, proboscis, heads and bodies to make 4 complete cooties. Up to 4 can play.

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DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**



Photo by Skip Shuman

Few women try stonemasonry as hobby, but Mrs. Frances Whitney's fireplace proves that they can handle trowel.

## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# She Builds Fireplaces

By Vera Williams

**DON'T LET** the fact that you are a woman keep you from building a fireplace, a brick wall, or a rock house.

Frances Whitney, 2000 Linden Ave., singer, choir director and insurance agent, has built six fireplaces, she has faced a small house with rock, and she has lost count of the rock walls she has built.

"All you have to do is to have the materials and get started," she says cheerfully. "Of course, it does help if you have someone with a strong back to lift the rocks for you."

At her home here she built an outdoor fireplace of Pacific Coast rocks and brick; a rock and brick patio; a wall of discarded concrete blocks (found in the city dump). And she faced a garden house with granite rocks from Tujunga Canyon.

**IN HER CHALET** in the San Moritz clubgrounds near Crestline she built a huge brick fireplace, 10 feet across, 19 feet high, with a matching brick stairway.

"It was slippery Christmas weather," she says, "Nobody would let me get on the steep chalet roof and build the chimney — if one slipped he would keep on falling until he got to the bottom of the canyon—so I hired men to build the outdoor chimney. But I could have done it; I did the chimneys for all the other fireplaces."

Mrs. Whitney built her first fireplace in 1940, of field stone, in a Tujunga home.

**TWO YEARS LATER**, she built a fireplace of glazed and used brick in a second house in Tujunga. She also built an outdoor fireplace and patio of canyon rock.

In 1943, she built a fireplace of concrete blocks from an old highway for a cousin in Hawaiian Gardens. The cousin had some small children as guests in her home—and Mrs. Whitney built the fireplace so the little folks could have Christmas around a fireplace. She also

built a fireplace for a neighbor.

In 1945, she built the outdoor fireplace at her Linden Ave. home. The rocks came from the Canadian Rockies, Puget Sound, and Ensenada, as well as from local canyons and beaches.

A friend who helped her find the cement blocks for the garden wall recently wrote her, "Every time I pass a city dump I think of you."

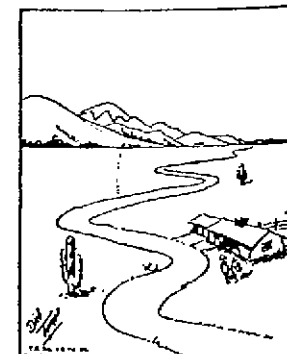
**MRS. WHITNEY** did the interior work of corded redwood for the Linden Ave. home.

"Four men framed me in," she says of her San Moritz chalet, "and I did all the interior."

When she began building, cement cost 75 cents a bag and a house could be built for \$1.25 a square foot.

"I never know the price of milk and eggs," she admits, "but I always know the price of cement and lumber."

In working with rocks and brick, she says, the principal thing to remember is balance. "Always keep in mind the depth line and the perpendicular line," she says. "Brick is easier to work with than rock. Sometimes you have to discard 20 rocks before you get the right one."



"Another nice thing about this place—my wife hasn't hit anything with the car since we moved out here!"



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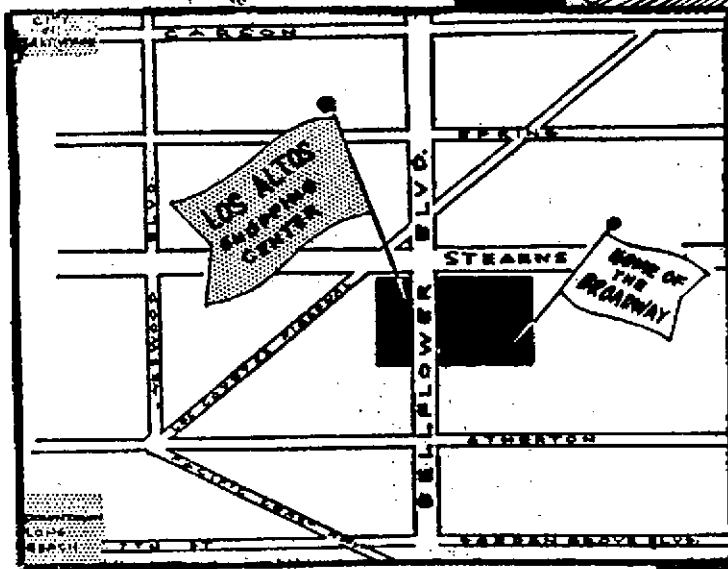
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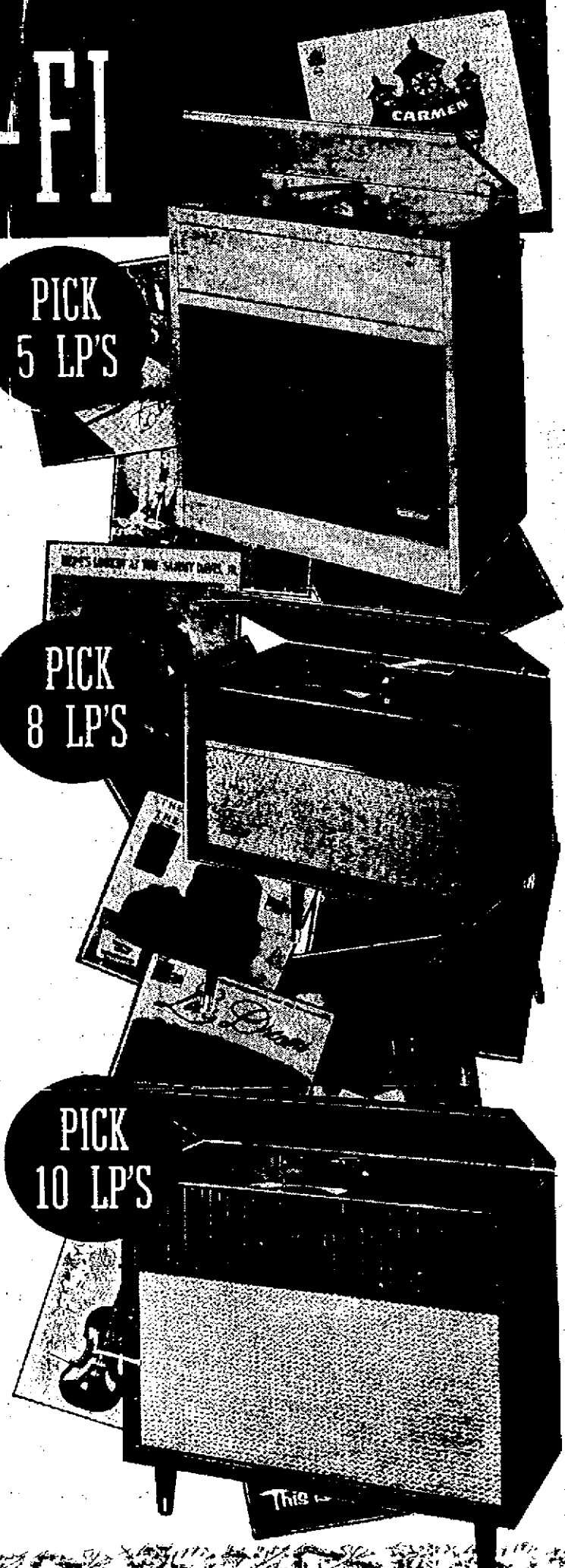
PHONOGRAPHS—SECOND FLOOR

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# The Lonely Room

By Nancy Vogel

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** This story was written for friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacobs, of San Gabriel. They adopted their first child the day of the Tehachapi earthquake, and their second on a recent Thanksgiving Day. They wanted a story to read to their children that would explain the real love that motivates adoption, so that the children would never feel any hurt about having been adopted.

**ONCE UPON A TIME** there was a lonely, unhappy little room. Even though it was part of a big, beautiful castle, still it was unhappy.

The reason for its sadness was that, although the King and the Queen had promised that someday a Prince and a Princess would come to live in it, it had waited for years and years and years, and still the children had not come.

Every day the Queen came to sit in the room, to look at the small empty beds; and as the years passed she too became sadder and sadder. Sometimes the King came with her into the lonely room, and they would sit there, not speaking, looking at the empty beds and wondering whether the Prince and the Princess would ever come to sleep in them.

**ONE DAY WHEN THEY** were sitting in the lonely room the Queen said:

"We have waited such a long, long time for our children! I am beginning to be afraid that they may never come, and that would break my heart! What shall we do?"

The King replied, "I know a very wise man who is a doctor. Perhaps we should ask

him to help us. I will send for him."

The next day the doctor came to the castle to talk with the King and the Queen. When they told him their problem he said,

"Yes, I can help you. I would like to explain something to you. You know, most children are sent right into the homes of their fathers and mothers. But in some cases that doesn't happen, and some mothers and fathers have to go out and find their children. I am sure that is how it will be with you. Your children will not come to you—you will have to go out and find them. They will first be sent to the wrong families, and there they will wait for you until you come to take them home."

**"WHAT A TERRIBLE mistake!"** cried the Queen. "Why will they be sent to the wrong families first?"

"It won't be a mistake," the wise doctor said. "We do not understand exactly why it is that some children are sent to the wrong families first. All we know is that it does happen that way, and that there must be a reason for it. Anyway, the right parents always find the children before very long."

"When should we start looking for our children?" asked the King.

"Right away," said the doctor.

"How will we know where to look?" asked the Queen.

"You must look everywhere," said the doctor. "I will help you."

**"AND HOW WILL WE know them when we see them?"** asked the Queen.

"Don't worry about that,"

said the doctor. "When you find your own children, you will know as soon as you see them that they are yours."

The King and the Queen began to search for their children. Every day they went on a long, long walk through their kingdom. They watched boys and girls playing, and they looked at many tiny babies lying in their cribs.

But they didn't find their own children anywhere.

And then one day the doctor came back to the Castle.

"I think I have found one of your children," he said.

"Oh, which one?" cried the Queen. "The boy or the girl?"

"The girl," replied the doctor. "A tiny baby girl."

"And what makes you think she is ours?" asked the King.

"I think so because the family where she has been sent knows that she really belongs to some other family. I told them that I thought I knew whose baby she was, and they are waiting for you to come to see if she is yours."

They all rode to a big, big white building that glittered in the sunlight, and the doctor led them inside. There sat a nurse holding a bundle on her lap.

The Queen held out her arms for the bundle, and then she held the blanket back so that she could see the baby's face. The King peeked over her shoulder so that he could see the baby's face too. Then the Queen turned to look at the King, and they smiled happily at each other.

**"IS IT YOUR BABY?"** asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied the Queen. "It is our baby—our very own little one!"

(Continued on Page 17.)



"Yes," said the King and Queen. "This one is ours, too. Thank you, thank you for finding our Prince for us."

## Use a Camera?

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in

**SOUTHLAND**

# LONELY ROOM

(Continued from Page 16.)

the girl. At last we have found one of our children!"

And so they adopted the little Princess — which means that they took her back to the castle to live with them where she belonged.

Everyone in the kingdom rejoiced, and was glad that the King and the Queen were so happy. The earth began to shake, and the Queen said she thought that even the earth itself must be so happy that it was jumping with joy.

And so one of the beds in the lonely little room was filled, and the room wasn't quite so lonely any more.

IT WASN'T VERY LONG after that when, one bright and sunny winter day, the good doctor came to the castle again.

"I think perhaps I have found your little Prince," he said. "Come along, and we will see if he is yours."

The King and the Queen put on their royal robes and went with the doctor again. This time he took them to another big white building, and inside

they saw a baby boy lying in a small cradle.

"What fat cheeks he has!" the Queen said. "They look as though they were stuffed with nuts!"

"Well," said the doctor, "was I right? Is this one yours, too?"

The King and the Queen looked into the baby's big,

round eyes. And then they smiled at the doctor.

"Yes," they said. "This one is ours too. Thank you, thank you for finding our Prince for us!"

THEY ADOPTED the new baby and took him home to the castle. The Princess thought at first that this was a new doll for her to play with,

but when she learned that it was a real, living brother she was very, very happy.

Everyone in the kingdom was happy, too. And because this was Thanksgiving Day, all the families everywhere were giving thanks. And the King and the Queen felt sure that they had more reason than anyone else in the whole world to be

thankful, because at last, after many, many years, they had found both of their children, and their family was complete.

And what about the lonely room? Well, this was a real Thanksgiving Day for it, too. Because now there was a child to sleep in each of the little beds, and it would never, never be a lonely room again.

Sunday, November 24, 1957

## Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

—J. D. Wilmington; V. G., Long Beach.

J. D., V. G.: Architel de Grai is listed in the English Domesday Book of 1066. "De Grai" was so-called because he was prematurely gray-haired. De Grai and Le Grai, both descriptive of the gray-haired man, have been modified to the present spellings GRAY and GREY. The Gray coat of arms, used by six branches of the family, is a shield covered with six vertical alternating silver and blue stripes.

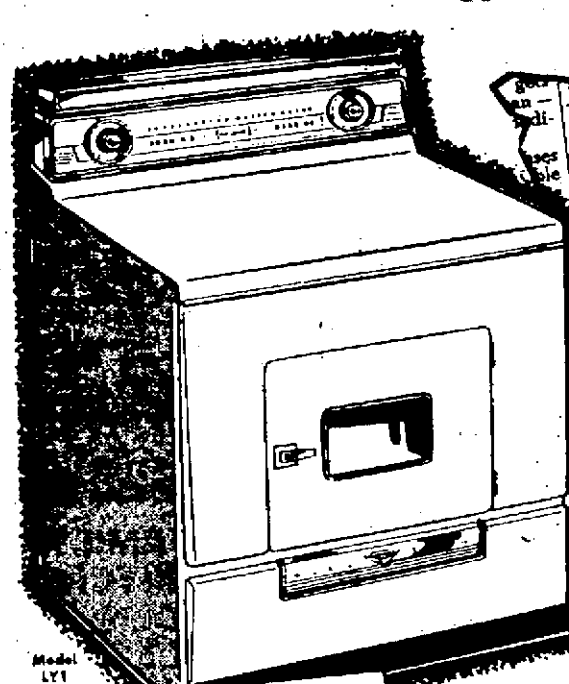
DEAR MISS RULE: We would like your analysis of the names CLEMENS, CLEMENTS and CLEM.—MRS. N. C., Huntington Beach; G. G., Garden Grove; H. C., Long Beach.

MRS. N. C., G. G., H. C.: CLEM, CLEMENS and CLEMENTS were all taken from the given name "Clement." It was bestowed and brought to public attention because of Pope CLEMENT I, who was beatified as Saint CLEMENS. The interpretation of this name is "kind, gentle man." Matthew Clemens of Oxford, England, lived in the 1200s. The surname was abbreviated by some to CLEM. The family coat of arms has three silver wheat sheaves on a red shield. The real name of the famous 19th Century writer, Mark Twain, was Samuel Clemens.

DEAR MISS RULE: My father's name was DE HETRE. He came from Canada. The first De Hetre, a French nobleman, left France during the revolution of 1789.—MRS. D. B.

MRS. D. B.: DE HETRE, a rare surname, is a tree description meaning "beech tree," used centuries ago in Picardy. A large beech tree (Hetre) was an outstanding landmark on your progenitor's property.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.



**Housewives Acclaim Newest Home Laundry**  
1958 Hotpoint Combination Washes and Dries Clothes in One 31-inch Unit!

Housewives report the new 1958 Hotpoint "Combo" gets their washables truly clean—cleaner even than an individual washer.

Reason: The "Combo" uses six vanes, or fins, to tumble clothes more effectively in the wash, rinse and dry cycles, according to Hazel Dederman, Hotpoint Home Service Director.

Washables are dried fluffier, feather-soft, the clean, cool electric way, she added, with wash delivered so perfectly laundered many pieces never need ironing.

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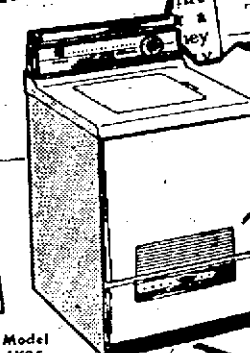
was field-tested for five years to perfect the design of the sensational new unit, an all-in-one home laundry only 31 inches wide that can be placed almost anywhere in the home.

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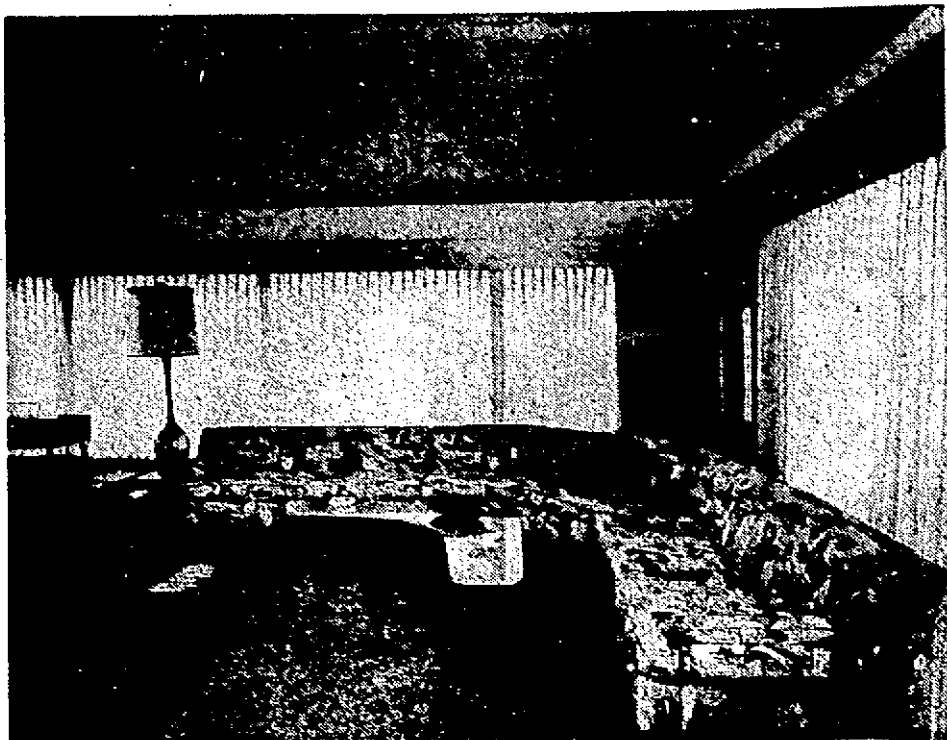
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Spread along a glass wall overlooking the terrace and pool is this 20-foot sofa, curving into one corner of living room of the George DeBritz home.

**A** SITE with a view, privacy and a pool — these are things that characterize the George DeBritz residence, 32 Headland Dr., Palos Verdes.

Designed by architect James Friend, AIA, this 2,800-square-foot contemporary dwelling was subtly designed to make the

*By Eileen Ball*

most of its hillside location. Inside and out, it reflects the owners' hospitable and casual way of life.

A wide terrace of green slate

meets the car court and leads to the front door. This, in turn, opens to an angular entry hall off which are located the main areas of the house. Directly to the left is a hallway leading to the main bedroom wing; to the right is the kitchen. Beyond the entry, two other areas un-

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Reflecting a Casual Manner of Living

fold . . . the living room in one direction, the den in the other. Walls of the entry are paneled in Korina, a honey-colored wood imported from the Belgian Congo. A dropped ceiling of avocado-green acoustic stucco lends distinction and definition.

The same light-grained Korina panels the walls of the den. This is a contemporary family room that looks into the kitchen over a low breakfast bar and toward the terrace and pool through a wall of glass.

**BUILT INTO ONE** of the paneled walls is a concealed, large-screen television. Beneath it are two black-leather sofas accessorized with multi-colored pillows that meet in the corner of the room at right angles. A huge, low black marble cocktail table serves them.

At the opposite end of the den is a barbecue built into a wall of rugged driftwood stone. A pair of deep-cushioned, foam lounge chairs upholstered in vanilla-colored leather stand

before this interesting fireplace wall.

Tweed wool carpet used in this area is a blend of gold, brown, beige and grey yarns. Draperies are silk shantung in soft lime. Over the glass panels is a cornice in which have been concealed rheostat lights.

Between the kitchen and the den is a free-form breakfast bar topped with mahogany-grained plastic. Around it stands colored, leatherette-upholstered side chairs.

The kitchen linoleum is beige with overpatterned abstract designs in pink, cocoa and blue-green. Beige oatmeal tile and pale yellow appliances are set into natural wood cabinets that are further accessorized by a copper hood and hardware.

**OFF THE KITCHEN** is a wing that includes a capacious work area, a dressing room, bath and a pink-and-white guest room. The bath, opening to the terrace as well as to the guest room, features pink fix-

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- KITCHEN
- DEN
- EXTRA BATH



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Den and kitchen are a united area, divided only by an attractive, low breakfast bar. Note free-form table.

tures and pale pink Italian terrazzo flooring.

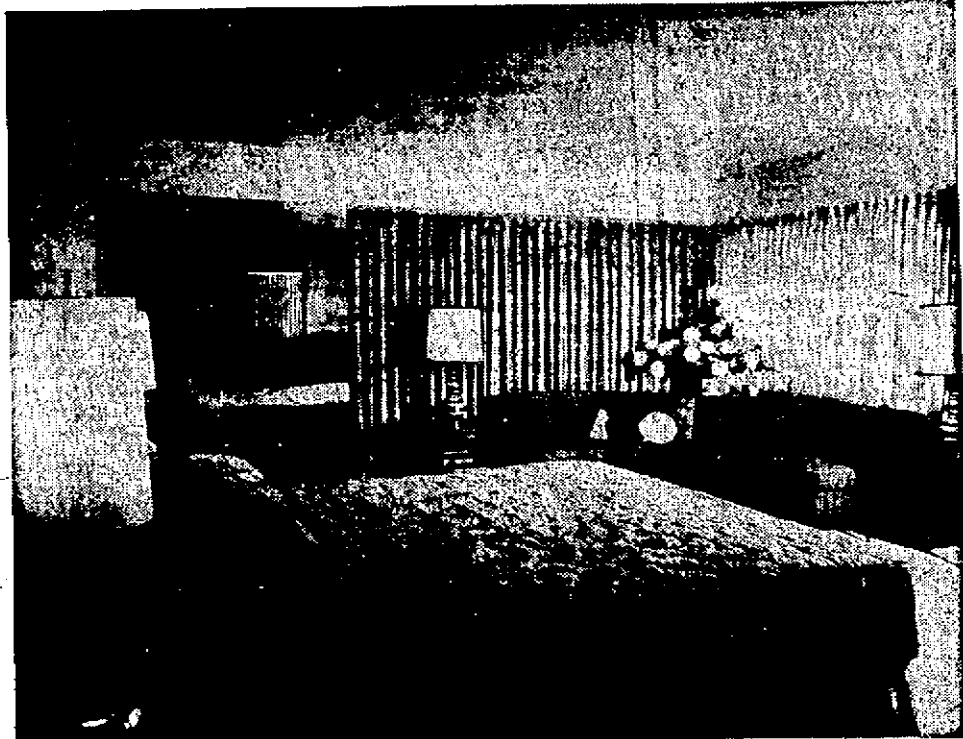
The living room is a handsome area decorated in soft celadon green. In this restful tone are yards and yards of thin silk draperies that draw across the glass wall to the terrace and the pool. A pair of willow green club chairs stand near the fireplace of California desert stone. Its long hearth is topped with dull black slate.

At one end of the living room

is an area appointed for dining.

Here, a handsome walnut chest embellished with hand-wrought silver hardware can be extended into a table that seats twelve. Otherwise, it beautifully conceals this function, presenting, instead, an extremely good-looking chest viewable from the entry. On it stands a stone figure of Kuan Yin, ancient Chinese goddess of mercy. On the wall over the chest hangs

(Continued on Next Page.)

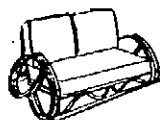


Iris and pale pink keynote the color scheme of the master bedroom. A sitting area in corner is furnished with striped sectional and reading lamps.

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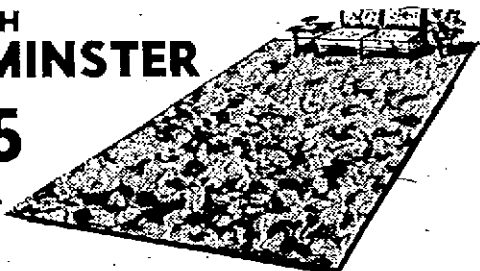
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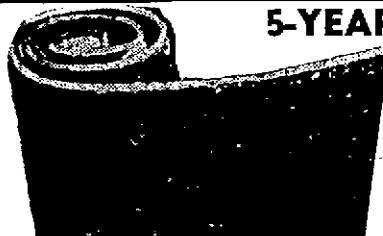
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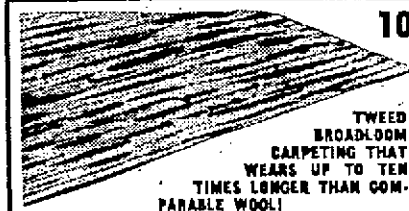


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## IN THE CASUAL MANNER

(Continued from Page 19.)  
a silk screen print of a Ming horse on thin, pure silk.

**RUNNING HALF** the length of the living room is a fantastic, 20-foot, custom-styled sofa upholstered in a modern print outlined in sculpture-quilting. Pale antique gold is the fabric's background color. Depicted over it are abstract designs in celadon green, persimmon and sage.

At the far end of the living room is an "L" which serves as a music center for the home. Here is an electric organ, an electric piano and a built-in cabinet containing the hi-fi and tape recording components

from which emanate the music that carries through the house.

Off the entry to the left are two spacious bedrooms and baths. The boy's room has a view, carpet of beige-toned tweed, walls of Korina with forest green, saffron and red accessories.

**SET QUITE APART** in this wing of the house is the master suite, a beautiful area prefaced with a long pale pink entry hall. The dropped ceiling of the hallway is white, and all along both walls pale pink, built-in cabinets and sliding wardrobes lead the way.

Carpet, from the entry through the house into the bed-



In a sheltered but view-capturing patio-garden, this kidney-shaped pool is like a sparkling, turquoise gem.

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room—is ivory wool in a deep and luxuriant nap. Ivory silk draperies with glistening gold metallic threads hang in deep folds over the windows that are over-draped in iris-colored, corded-silk fabric, the purplish-pink tone elegantly accenting the ice pink of the walls.

A boudoir chair in iris, pink and purple; striped Indian silk emphasizes the room colors. Over the king-sized bed, covered with a spread lavishly quilted in pale iris, antique satin is a mural, a fanciful ballet scene depicted in delicate shades of pinks through violets.

In a corner of the room is a sectional sofa that curves in a comfortable contour. Like the boudoir chair, these sections are covered in the striped, iris-toned fabric.

The master bath is very large—with a 14-foot plate glass mirror extending the length of the Pullman. The floor is sea-foam green Italian terrazo. The colors prevailing are iris, sea-foam and ivory.

## European Holiday

A two-week Christmas-New Year's tour to London and Paris—called "European Gala Party"—is announced by the British Overseas Airways Corp. in association with Evelyn Scheyer, New York travel consultant.

Designed for "fun-loving guys and gals," the the tour folder puts it, the tour will leave New York on December 22 and return on Jan. 4. Seven days will be spent in London and six in Paris.

Tour features include three theater performances in London; visits to the Opera, Casino de Paris and nightclubs in Paris, including a New Year's Eve party at the Bal Tabarin; and champagne and orchids on the house.

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**3838 ATLANTIC**

# 'NO' IS JUST A ONE-SYLLABLE WORD, BUT IT'S OFTEN HARD TO SAY

By Stella George

I AM ONE of those weak-minded wishy-washy, namby-pamby individuals who can't say the simple little one-syllable word—NO. This is a serious situation (for me) and frequently gets me into all sorts

are exhibited and sold in someone's home in an evening atmosphere of coffee, cookies and dim lights.

Not long ago I went to such a party and obligated myself to the sum of \$69.15 worth of assorted frying pans, casseroles and saucepans. All I could answer when the woman in charge asked, "Do YOU want

to place an order?" was: "I really don't need any new kitchenware because mine isn't very old and is still in fine condition but yours is very lovely and as you said very economical to use and in the long run I would be saving myself money."

See what I mean?

I'VE BEEN WORKING on it,

though. I've been practicing daily to say the short, clipped monosyllable NO. Yesterday, my neighbor with 2-year-old twins came to call about 10 o'clock in the morning. From past experience I knew that she never stayed less than three or four hours, and even though I like her, at times it is inconvenient to have lengthy morning

visits. When she arrived I was in the middle of cleaning windows, washing clothes, waxing floors, ironing curtains and baking a cake for the school carnival. When she poked her head in the door and said, "I've come to call. Are you busy?" I was sharp, alert, and quick-as-a-flash with the right answer. "No!" I said, and that was all.



—Drawing by Holly Markle

"We come to call. Are you busy?"

of involved predicaments which otherwise might have been averted had I the courage, stamina, spirit and strength of character to say what I mean.

A salesman came to the door the other day selling vacuum cleaners. When he asked if I needed a cleaner and would be willing to see a free demonstration, did I say "No, thank you," and let it go at that? Indeed not. I went into a long dissertation:

"I don't think I'm interested because I have a practically new cleaner that works beautifully and has never given me any trouble in spite of the fact that I have difficult floors to clean what with the children and the dog and all, but I certainly appreciate your calling looks like a fine cleaner that would really do a good job."

NATURALLY, I HAD given him enough opening so that an hour later he had made a complete demonstration of cleaner and attachments. The poor man was ready to have me place an order when my husband walked in and straightened things out by saying no, we didn't need one. A simple no on my part would have saved the man a lot of work and me a lot of time.

The same thing applies when I'm asked to join clubs or serve on committees. Not long ago I was asked to join a local garden and flower club. Now my interest in gardening is limited to watering two potted geraniums in the kitchen and turning on the sprinkler in the front yard every other evening. Did I tell this to the lady who extended the invitation? Did I say no, I don't want to join? Of course not. In typical beat-around-the-bush style, I answered:

"I'm really so terribly busy I don't have much time to think about clubs even a wonderful organization like a garden and flower club which I know must be loads and loads of fun and so worth while because everyone should show an interest in something which does so much for the neighborhood in the long run and of course nothing does more than landscaping."

AFTER I JOINED the club I was elected secretary and am now on the committee which will judge ferns and petunias at a fall luncheon in November. I also have charge of the luncheon.

I'm a pushover for those parties where jewelry, cosmetics, pots and pans, or other items

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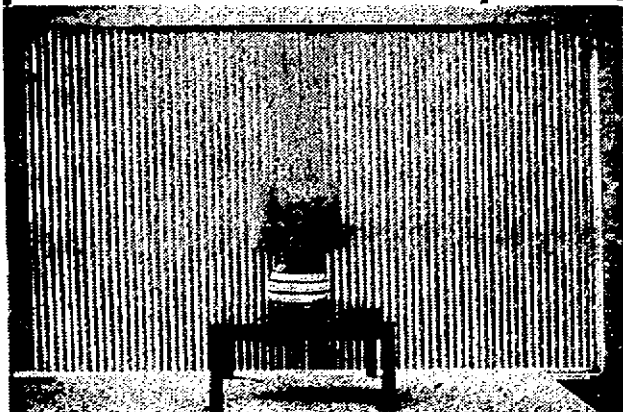
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## CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# Peter Lebec: Man of Mystery

By Mabel Hoadley

WHO WAS Peter Lebec?

Many legends have come down through the dozen decades that have passed since he lived in a narrow valley between Long Beach and Bakersfield, but known facts concerning him are few.

One story connects him with Napoleon's army, another makes him of French Canadian descent, born in Louisiana, and descended from the Acadians. Another version by Mary Austin, author of stories of early days in the west, pictures him as a French trapper and sheepherder living in a hut made of brush and twigs, and half hidden by wild grapevines. Dogs lolled on the earth floor inside the hut. Outside, smelly bear skins hung drying in the sun. Lebec was given to drink, this writer tells us, and he took the Indian woman, Juana, the Silent, to live with him in the hut.

IT IS LIKELY that Peter Lebec was a member of, or was employed by, The Hudson's Bay Fur Company, and was one of the many French Canadians who came every year to hunt and trap. In addition to The Hudson's Bay Fur Company, and with the permission of the Governor of California, there were many parties of independent hunters and trappers in the San Joaquin Valley during the years from 1828 to 1840. Usually they were led by Americans. The Hudson's Bay Company was an English company with headquarters in London. They hired Indians, half-breeds and French Canadians, but the leaders were generally English speaking. This accounts for the language of his epitaph, and the English spelling of the name instead of Peter le Beck, or the French Pierre Lebecque.

"PETER LEBEC KILLED BY A X BARE OCT 17, 1837," the inscription cut in the bark of the tree under which he was buried informs us, but of his birthplace, his age, his appearance or the language he spoke, it reveals nothing.

Above the inscription a small cross is carved, and above the cross the letters IHS, three letters of the name of Jesus, as spelled by the Greeks. For hundreds of years these three letters have been one of the symbols of the Catholic Church. They indicate that Lebec was a Catholic.

ON A TOUR OF religious duties, Bishop William I. Kip visited Fort Tejon in Oct. 1855. Writing of his experiences, later, he mentioned that there was no church service of any kind nearer than Los Angeles, and no Catholic service even there, at that time. The distance between Grapevine and Los Angeles is greater than that between Grapevine and Santa Barbara, and roads leading to both were little more than trails. It is probable that if Peter Lebec attended services of the church of his faith



Photo Courtesy L. A. Board of Education

One author depicts Lebec as living in a hut of twigs and brush and with an Indian woman as his companion.



Photo by Dr. Raymond F. Wood

Protective fencing guards the grave of Lebec beneath sheltering tree limbs. Above, grave as it is today.

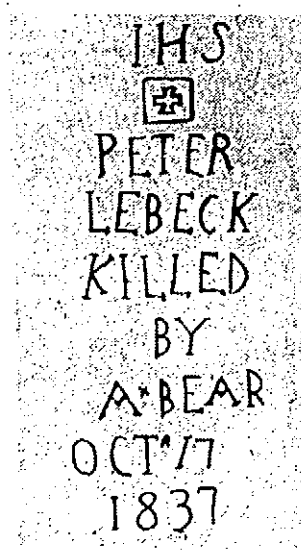


Photo by Dr. Raymond F. Wood

Reconstruction of the original inscription carved on tree above the grave of mystery man Peter Lebec.

it was at the old Santa Barbara Mission.

Visitors to Lebec's grave have puzzled over the X in the inscription. Oldtime westerners know that in the early days in California, the grizzly bear was called a "cross" bear because the line of dark hair along its back and the one across its shoulders form a cross.

Regarding the details of Lebec's death we have only the account given by the Indians of the locality to early day visitors to the grave. In an article written for the Historical Society of Southern California, Dr. William F. Edgar told of camping under the Lebec tree when on a hunting trip to Grapevine Canyon. We read: "I inquired of the Indians . . . the only inhabitants at that time, in regard to the matter and got the information that . . . some trappers were passing through the canyons when seeing 50 many bears, one of the party went

(Continued on Page 23)

G. B. S., who had something to say about everything, had plenty to say about Yugoslavia. He came back from a visit there bubbling over—bubbling over, certainly, for Shaw who seldom even percolated when it came to passing out panegyrics. "Englishmen, Irishmen, Americans, and holiday-makers of all civilized nations, come in your millions to Yugoslavia,"

he gurgled. "You will be treated like kings! The government will provide you with a perfect climate and the finest scenery of every kind for nothing. The people are everything you imagine yourselves to be and are not. They are hospitable, good-humored, and very good-looking. Every town is a picture and every girl a movie star. Come quickly before they

find us out. It is too good to last." All of Shaw's excitement did not, however, bring the droves of visitors he implored. Today, though, graduate travelers to Europe are rediscovering this land of strongly contrasting cultures and scenery. And especially they come to confirm the rumored delights of Dalmatia—Mare Nostrum's most dramatic

coast. Above all, they visit the little gem of a city, Dubrovnik, for it is in the front rank of Europe's most unusual and strange cities out of the past, from Venice to St. Paul de Vence, or Carcassonne to Avila. The ancient town, surrounded by its medieval walls abutting the Adriatic, could scarcely be better preserved if it had been under glass since the 7th cen-

tury when the old battlements were thrown up against the sea. It can be entered only over draw-bridges and no vehicles circulate within the city gates. The 10,000 citizens keep things buzzing with their open markets during the day and their merrymaking during the evening, but nothing diminishes the impressive Hamlet's-castle atmosphere.

## Peter Lebec

(Continued from Page 22.)

by himself in pursuit of a large grizzly and shot it under that tree. Supposing he had killed it, he went up to it, when it reared to its hind feet, caught him and killed him, and his companions buried him under that tree upon which they cut his epitaph."

AFTER BISHOP KIP'S visit to the area he, too, wrote of the Lebec grave and the epitaph on the tree, adding that the bark was "already beginning to grow over it on all sides."

In the summer of 1889, a Bakersfield organization called "The Foxtail Rangers," were on an outing at a favorite picnic site in the oak grove which included the Lebec tree. By chance they discovered that the bark which had overgrown the inscription was loose. Carefully they stripped it off with its raised lettering, and stored it in a vault. Later it was on display in a glass case in the Kern County Free Library, and more recently removed to the Kern County Museum.

E. F. Beale, Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the Tejon Indians, who later became Gen. Beale, had been instrumental in establishing the Fort Tejon Military Post. When he heard of the removal of the bark, he offered to replace it with a marble marker, provided the authenticity of the site as the actual burial place of Lebec could be established.

In the summer of 1890, the Foxtail Rangers made preparations to find out whether or not a body was buried under the tree. They chose a spot beneath the epitaph to begin work. About four feet below the surface human remains were found. In solemn silence, they exhumed the skeleton of Peter Lebec, after a burial of fifty-three years. They photographed and measured it, adding one fact more to the brief list concerning him. He was a tall man. The skeleton measured almost six feet.

PAINSTAKINGLY THEY sifted and turned the earth surrounding the body by hand in hopes of finding something that would shed light upon the age or origin of Lebec, then respectfully returned the remains to the earth. They pounded the grave over and built a fence for protection against the feet of careless wanderers and foraging animals.

Before he could fulfill his promise, Gen. Beale died. Local Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West marked the grave with a permanent headstone on April 5, 1936, and formally dedicated it to the memory of Peter Lebec.

The Lebec tree stands at the north edge of the old parade ground at Fort Tejon, which was built in 1851. Here, in endless rest, sleeps Peter Lebec, Peter Le Bec, or Pierre Lebecque, man of mystery.



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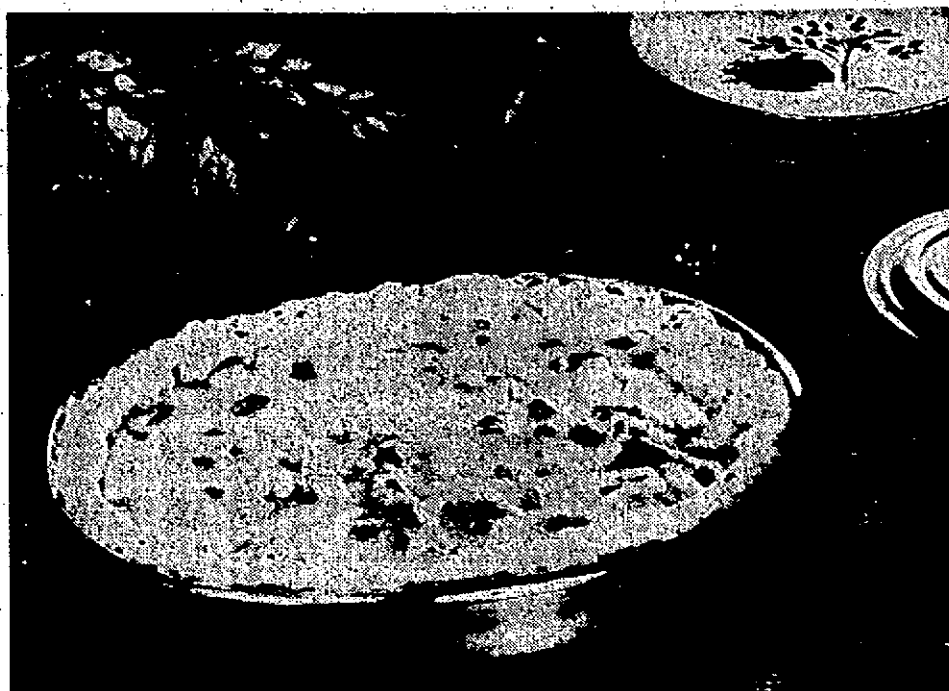
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# How to Glamorize That Ex-Bird



Polenta with Creamed Turkey is a glamour-guise for leftovers from Thanksgiving feasts. It's different, and good. See recipe elsewhere on this page.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THEY'LL NEVER GUESS they're "leftovers" if you fixy them up a bit!

When the picturesque Thanksgiving bird has turned to bits and bones, it can still bask in family esteem at mealtime if served in a tempting new dish. Variations are limited only by the imagination of the cook. Take for instance Polenta with Creamed Turkey. It's a fine way for glamour-guising the Thanksgiving leftovers. Or, perhaps, you might prefer the Turkey Delight, or the Southern Pride Turkey Pie. Following are the recipes for each: Turn your imagination loose on others.

## Polenta With Creamed Turkey

1/2 cup yellow corn meal  
2 cups milk  
1 egg, well beaten

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 tbsp. salad oil  
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper  
1 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery or chicken soup, undiluted  
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey  
1/2 cup grated process American cheese  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tbsp. chopped pimiento

Combine corn meal and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil; boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat; beat in egg. Stir in cheese, salt, pepper and oil. Spread in baking dish (10" x 6" x 1 1/2"). Saute green pepper in butter. Add soup and remaining ingredients;

heat until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Pour over corn meal mixture. Bake in 375°F. (moderately hot) oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Casserole may be assembled the day before serving and refrigerated overnight. Remove from refrigerator and bake immediately.

## Turkey Delight

2 cups medium noodles  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup minced onion  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken or Cream of Mushroom soup, undiluted  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 1/2 cups diced, cooked turkey (or chicken)  
1/2 cup blanched, quartered almonds  
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Heat oven to 350°F. (moderate). Cook noodles in boiling, salted water; drain. Meanwhile, saute green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add soup and next 6 ingredients. Gently stir in noodles. Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole; sprinkle with almonds. (Continued on Page 38.)

## Pineapple, Turkey—Chinese Style

1 cup mushrooms  
1 No. 1 can pineapple chunks  
1 cup cold cooked, cubed turkey  
1 cup thinly sliced celery

Slice mushrooms. Brown celery and onions in oil. Add mushrooms, pineapple, pineapple juice and turkey. Bring just to a boil. Serve with rice.

SERVE WITH: Minted Fruit Juice, Rice Ring, Buttered Broccoli with silvered almonds, Cinnamon Rolls, Marmalade, Tomato Aspic, Fruited Tapioca.

## HOW TO ROAST YOUR TURKEY

The important points are: Use low heat and do not overcook your bird. Set the oven regulator at 325°F. Use a meat thermometer, if you have one, and it should read 165°F. when done. Roast on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water and don't cover the pan. Put a tent of foil or a cloth soaked in melted fat or butter over the turkey. Baste with pan drippings or melted butter several times during the roasting. The turkey is done when the leg joints move easily. Plan to have the turkey out of the oven 20 to 30 minutes before serving time. This allows time to make the meat juicy and carving easier. It also gives you time to make the gravy. Frozen turkey properly cared for is as good as the original fresh product.



Ready to Cook Weight  
4 to 12 Lbs.  
12 to 16 Lbs.  
16 to 20 Lbs.  
20 to 24 Lbs.

Large Bread Crumbs for Stuffing  
2 to 3 Quarts  
3 to 4 Quarts  
4 to 5 Quarts  
5 to 6 Quarts

Approx. Time for Stuffed Bird  
3 1/2 to 5 Hours  
5 to 6 Hours  
6 to 7 1/2 Hours  
7 1/2 to 9 Hours

Donna Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



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# It's Possible to Live Without TV

By Harry Karns

**D**URING the 1956 Democratic National Convention, our television set suddenly went dark in the middle of the keynote address by Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee.

The set hasn't been on since. We stored it in the garage and turned to face the hardships and pitfalls of life without TV. Believe me, it has been easy.

We are not against TV per se. It's a wonderful invention. But most families use it with the grimness of chain smokers. They don't know when to stop.

Surveys of the nation's more than 35,000,000 TV set owners have disproved the popular myth that the viewing habit becomes more moderate after the "novelty of ownership" wears off. Exactly the opposite is true — the longer you've had your set, the more ingrained the habit of watching it. The long-time owners form what

the industry refers to as the "No. 1 Viewing Families." A family in this group averages 56 hours of television watching per week. In other words, the TV set is on one-third of the time, or half of the family's waking hours.

**BETWEEN 1946 and 1956** the American TV audience paid out more than \$15,000,000,000 for sets and repairs. That is 15 per cent more than was spent to build new school, college, and university buildings. Each year, Americans spend less for books than for TV repairs.

Before we learned to live without television, our living room was a darkened cave most of the time, illuminated only by that rectangular, round-cornered, shifting eye across which

lickered some of the finest entertainment and some of the corniest hogwash since the demise of the medicine show. And we watched it all without discrimination until our critical sense became absolutely blunt from our omnivorous appetite. We couldn't distinguish the dessert from the garbage.

**A LOT OF FOOLISHNESS** has been spoken and written about the great contribution television has made in drawing the American family back together in the home. Undeniably, the American family is now more often together in the home. But what is it doing? Talking over its problems? Singing group songs? Painting pictures? Writing stories? Talking? Receiving instructions and discipline from mama and papa?

No. In the time that would normally be allotted to such

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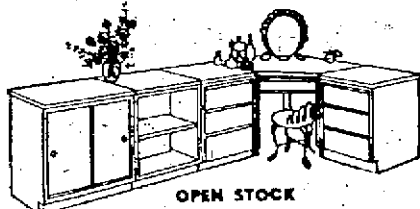
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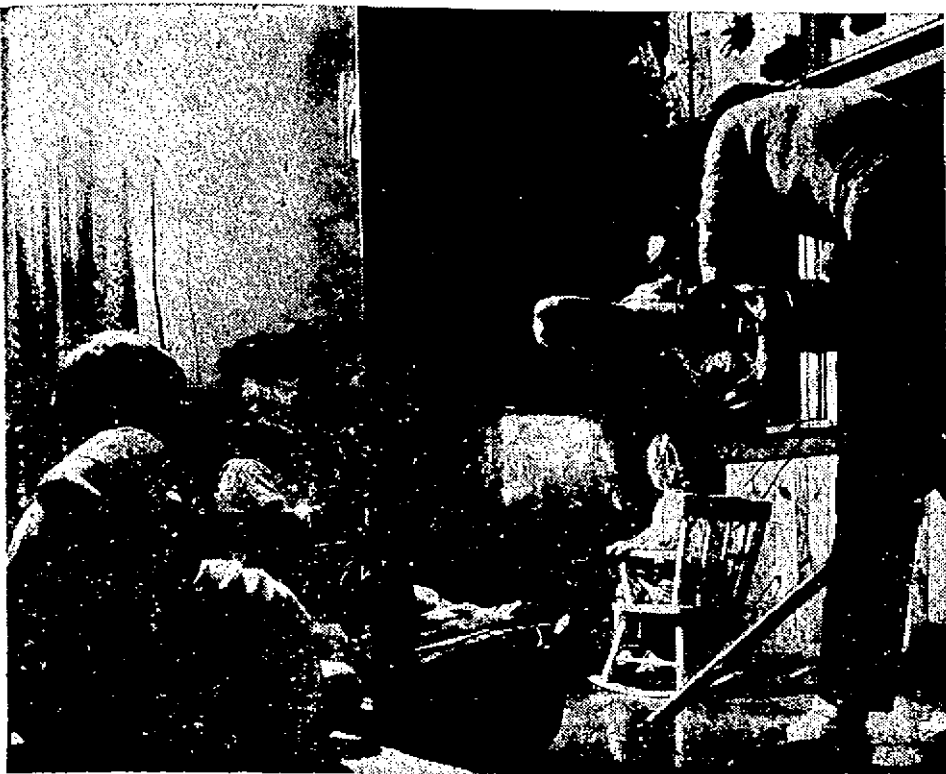
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Stalemate in family activities, illustrated here, came to an end for one Long Beach family when TV set blew out. Set is since relegated to the garage.

things, it is sitting with its eyeballs protruded, crunching peanuts, watching the TV master of ceremonies bring out the best in somebody else.

My objection to television is not so much what it does to the American family as to what it keeps the American family from doing.

**RESEARCH REVEALS** that while the average television-owning family does stay home more, it reads less, plays less in groups, uses its hands less to make things, sleeps and exercises less than it did before the one-eyed monster came into the house. Perhaps this helps explain why 60 per cent of the American boys and girls examined in a recent physical fitness survey failed one or more of six simple tests which any child should pass.

Television soaks up from one to five hours more per day than families used to spend in games of reasoning and imagination, in reading, conversing, and in-

door play. Between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening, 7 out of 10 American children sit rooted like potted plants before the TV set. Twice as many television owners watch TV of an evening than take part in other forms of entertainment and recreation.

**NOWADAYS, OUR** family finds time to read, to draw, play games, argue, and nail things together. Now that we feel no compulsion to sit in front of the television set, we can spend more time visiting the playgrounds and zoos, going to the beach, and roughing it in our tent in the mountains. There is satisfaction and instruction in these personal adventures that can't be derived in the daily seance with America's favorite one-eyed medium.

But, just as we were once immoderate in our TV habits, it would probably be immoderate to the other extreme to say we never intend to have another set in the house.

There are some good things

to see on TV. It has its place if properly controlled. Some families no doubt do keep it in its proper place. But at present we just aren't interested enough to experiment.

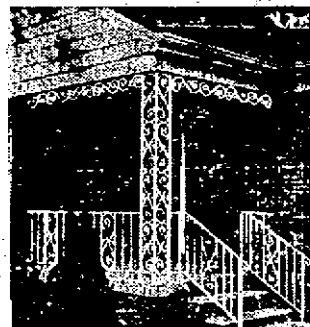
Or maybe we're afraid.

**ONE NIGHT RECENTLY** we went to visit friends who live in a suburban area where the street lights are few and far between. Time was when such a neighborhood offset this lack of exterior lighting by the warm, pleasant glow of lights from windows, indicating that breathing, active human beings lived within. But on this night, though the hour was yet relatively early, a heavy gloom cloaked the houses. It was like walking down the street of a ghost town, except for one thing: the familiar burst of programmed, transmitted, amplified sound from house after house as we walked past. In there in the semi-darkness of these homes, the Cyclops was tending his sheep.

We were glad to be outside.

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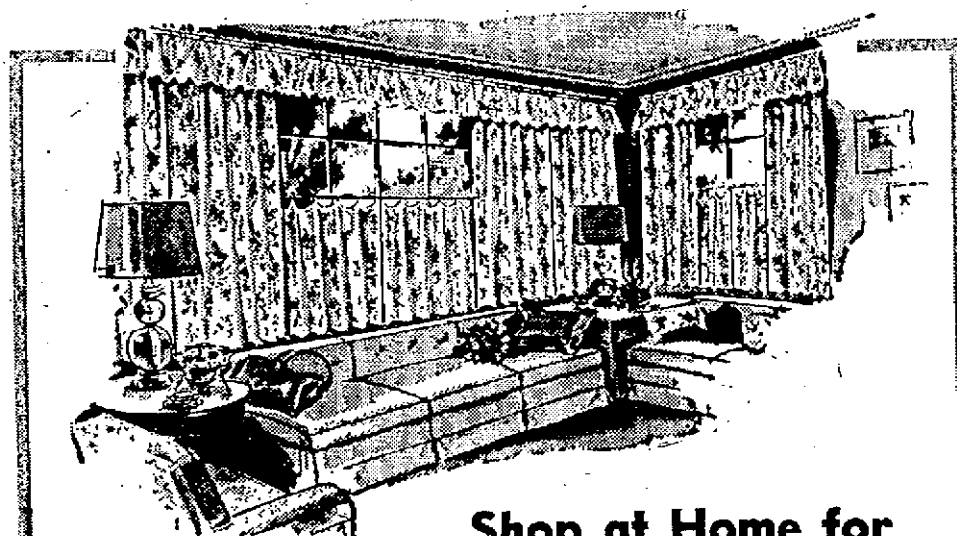
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# Gal Singers on Skids

(Continued from Page 9.) whom we shall identify only as E. P., and we certainly hope that doesn't mean Extended Play; No. 6—"Wonderful, Wonderful" (Stan Freberg); No. 7—"Raunchy" (Ernie Freeman); No. 8—"Bebop Baby" (Ricky Nelson); No. 9—"Dumpling" (Ernie Freeman), and No. 10—"Buzz Buzz Buzz" (The Holly-wood Flames).

Of the 10, only two were ballads (Nos. 2 and 3). One (No. 6) was a side-splitting satire every bit as wonderful as its title. The other seven were rock 'n' roll, most of them the screaming, stomping variety.

**NO ROCK 'N' ROLL** fan himself, Jack offers one happy thought for fellow music lovers who are tortured by the torrent of junk that gushes from the juke boxes these days.

Jazz, says Jack Lynde, is coming back.

"Sure, for some of us it's never been away," he admitted. "But the younger people are discovering it. They find it makes sense, that it's more listenable than all the yelling and screaming they get with R & R, that jazz is something you can grow with."

"Rock 'n' roll is a flash in the pan. A year from now, you won't be able to buy the stuff."

**BUT WHAT ABOUT** girl vocalists?

"The good jazz singers—the Ella Fitzgeralds, the Sarah Vaughans, the June Christies—will come back with jazz. They're durable. They sell well now, but I think they are going to sell better as more and more kids find out about jazz."

Other record dealers reported the only girl warbler who has been up there on the best-seller lists for any length of time has been Debbie Reynolds, with a "once in a lifetime" rendition of "Tammy."

"You can't figure ballads," said one. "They either have it or they don't have it, whereas with rock 'n' roll it's the type, not the tune, that puts the record over."

**ALSO POPULAR** are Edie Gorme and Gogi Grant. A sweet-voiced young thing named Jane Morgan had a hit with "Fascination."

Disc Jockey Dirk Courtenay, who has been spinning 65 to 70 platters a day on his Long Beach shows, takes a somewhat Freudian view of pop music in general.

"Music always has had a sex motivation," he says philosophically.

"Music is a lot like liquor. People take it and then do things they wouldn't ordinarily do. Tell me, now, wouldn't you feel awfully silly if your wife caught you and her girl friend hugging each other as you shuffled across the floor without the benefit of music? But just add music and you're dancing, and our society seems to approve of dancing."

(I NEGLECTED to inform him that society and my wife



Pretty Jane Morgan had hit with "Fascination."

don't always think the same way.)

Just about the time I was digesting these thoughts, Courtenay introduced a new one: He suggested that music was symptomatic of the times.

"Back during World War II, girl singers were at their peak," he recalled. "They sang sweet, nostalgic stuff—for the most part—and it went over big with the boys in service. Those were nostalgic times. A lot of people were displaced from their normal ways of life."

Rock 'n' roll, on the other hand, appeals to boys and girls who grew up in those war years. Turbulent times—turbulent music. But more than that, R & R is something they can call their own, despite the fact nobody else seems to want it.

**WHAT'S THE NEXT** trend in music?

"My guess would be the polka," said Courtenay. "Will Glaze is out now with something called 'Lichtenstein Polka. It's supposed to be big stuff."

Incidentally, Courtenay does not figure requests a radio station receives are a valid indication of a tune's popularity.

"Too often, they're a gang thing," he explains. "The fan club orders its members to make so many calls or write so many letters, just to promote their special hero."

**BUT WHAT ABOUT** girl singers? we pleaded.

"Until the ballad cycle returns, they probably won't be up there on top," he says. "Girls don't have the gutty voice needed to belt out the rock 'n' roll or country-western music or whatever you want to call it. Teresa Brewer has a good one out now in 'Would I Were,' which has a country-western flavor. But that's her style."

I thanked Courtenay and headed back to the office. On the way, I found myself humming "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," from South Pacific.

Now that was a first-rate record in its day, I recalled.

Except that it was sung by an all-male chorus.

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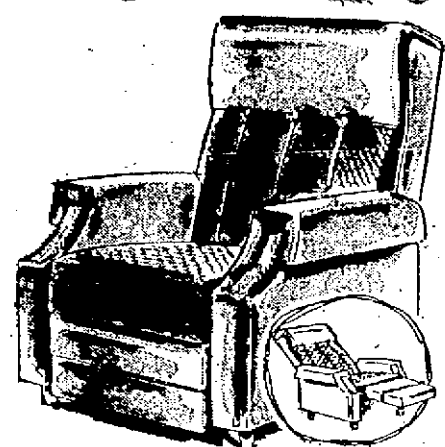
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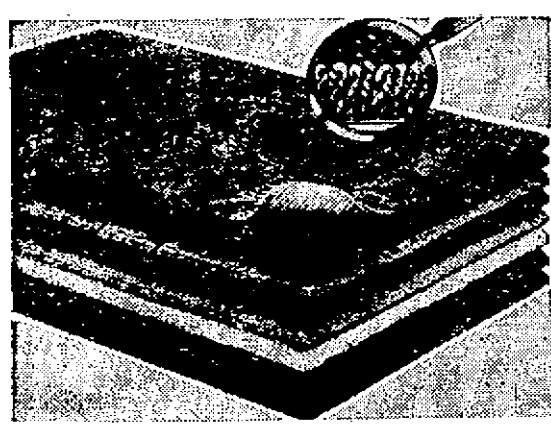
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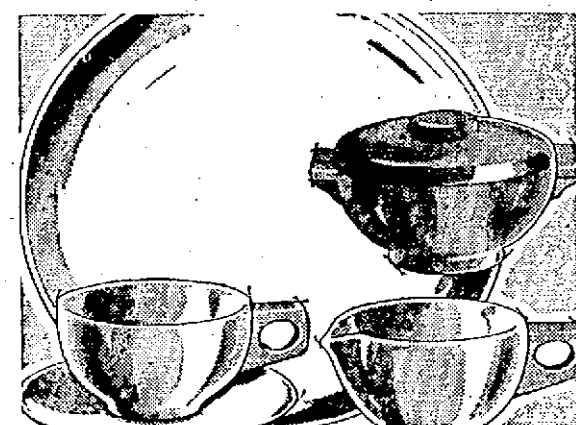
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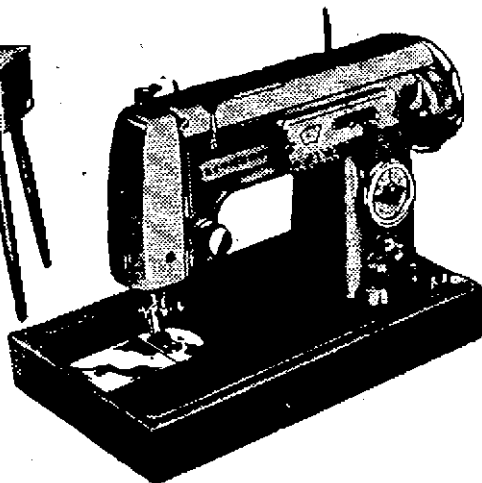
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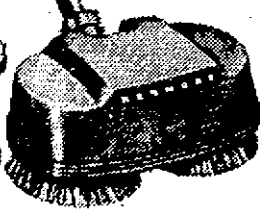


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—NBC Photo by Paul Bailey

Nativity scene with figures two-thirds life-size is shown by Steve Terrell, TV actor. Patterns make this indoor or outdoor scene easy to make, color.

# Nativity Scene You Can Make

By Steve Ellingson

**C**HRISTMAS is Christ's birthday. During recent years, however, many people have strayed far from the original meaning in their celebration of Christmas. In fact, there are many Christmas activities today in which the Christ Child has been forgotten entirely.

Last year the national Christ In Christmas Committee headed by the Rev. Edw. L. Lew asked us to use our columns to support their campaign. There is an interdenominational organization whose sole purpose is devoted to keeping Christ in Christmas.

Rev. Lew further requested that we create a do-it-yourself nativity scene. He wanted one that could easily be constructed by any inexperienced person. Furthermore, he wanted the scene to be printed in many bright colors, with figures two-thirds of life size and suitable for use both indoors and outside.

**WE GOT BUSY,** and with the help of artist Charles Howell, such a scene was created. Next it was featured in our newspaper columns, and the results began to pour in. They

were amazing. Sunday school classes made the figures for yards in front of the churches. Women's clubs made them to sell at bazaars in their fund-raising programs. Men's clubs made them for the churches too, but they also installed them in store windows. Some churches used the figures in Christmas parades, and some were mailed to far off places in Africa and China and other foreign countries.

We learned too, that there are many religious organizations within businesses and large factories. These clubs got busy and the colorful scenes went on display in such industries as the Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Motors and others. Then there were the Boy Scouts and even little Cubs who made the scenes for their meeting rooms. Others went on display in city halls and civic buildings of all kinds. And last, but by no means least, families made the scenes for the yard in front of their homes where they won prizes for the best decorated home.

You will remember that last year the scene was made up of seven figures. They were the

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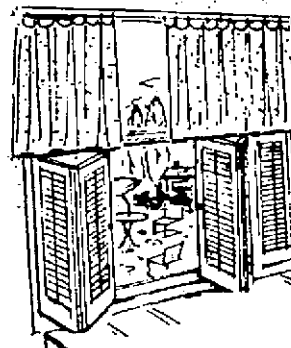
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# The Carillons Go Electronic

By Aubrey Haines

**C**LEAR and melodious, the notes of a revered bit of music ring out across the city—it's the music of the bells in the carillon tower. Europe has known the carillon for centuries, the Chinese for thousands of years; and yet the carillon is new in its modern phase.

Carillons are expensive and America has relatively few of them. However, the American turn to synthetics has produced, right here in the Southland, a sort of synthetic carillon which may spread the fame and the music of the bells across the land. The Maas-Rowe Corp. of Los Angeles has recently placed on the market a symphonic carillon, operated electronically, and is the world's largest manufacturer of these musical units.

**ALL THE BELL** tones come either from tubular bell metal (alloy of copper and tin) or from free-floating small steel rods amplified to give full tonal bell sound. One of these rods, which weighs in the ounces, can produce the tone of a 10-ton bell. Carillonners, however, insist that no electronic instrument can rival the true carillon for tone quality and musical harmony.

By 1952, the United States had 68 carillons, and Canada had eight. Though the modern carillon is relatively new in America, dating back only to 1922, the instrument itself is very ancient. Two thousand years ago Chinese musicians played on matched sets of bells. In Europe, however, perfecting of the art of bell-founding and the making of carillons began during the 15th century.

In the Netherlands, Belgium, and parts of France huge watchtowers were built for sentinels who would ring bells to call citizens to arms, warn them of floods and national emergencies, or joyfully proclaim peace. When the Dutch finally grew tired of the monstrous bell-ringing, they began tuning their bells to the notes of the scale. Thus the carillon was born.

**THE CARILLON** is truly the most democratic of all musical instruments. Rich and poor alike may share its enjoyment. In many cases the audience consists of an entire



—Photo Courtesy National Cash Register Co.

Moving bells from freight cars to proper place calls for skill, as here at Dayton's Deeds Carillon Tower.

city. The Dutch probably know their folk music better than any other people because the workman at his labor hears melodies from the carillon almost every hour of the day. On warm summer nights the music of the bells was wafted across the towns by gentle evening breezes.

Tuning a bell is difficult for the bell founder. Each tone in a bell can vary in its desired position. Indeed it has no position at all until man masters it and puts it there, carefully turning off the metal on the inside of the bell and stopping every few minutes to check its tone. If he should tune even one partial too low, the bell is lost and must be recast.

**A CARILLON** consists of two or more octaves of at least 23 cast bells, arranged chromatically and tuned to produce perfect harmony. Chimes do not qualify, for they are diatonic and preclude the harmonies tuned into a fine carillon bell at time of casting. Cast bell men say that an excellent carillon begins at around \$20,000 and may cost up to \$100,000, depending upon the number and size of the bells and how much the purchaser wishes to pay. The world's largest carillon is in the tower of the

Riverside Church in New York. A memorial of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to his mother, it consists of 72 bells. Its bourdon bell alone weighs 20 tons and is the largest tuned cast bell in the world.

Carillon bells are suspended in a tower and played from a keyboard. Unlike church bells, they do not swing. Rigidly fixed to supporting beams, they are sounded by the stroke of a clapper attached to the corresponding key by wires and cranks.

**MOST CARILLONNEURS** prefer to be alone when they play. A half hour before a concert they climb to the playing cabin high in the tower. In hot summer weather, some carillonners play stripped to their shorts.

Sometimes the music played is misunderstood. One Sunday morning during World War II Kemei Lefevre was playing a hymn on the carillon of New York's Riverside Church. Soon the church telephones began ringing.irate residents of Manhattan and the Bronx protested the playing of what they recognized as a tune with strongly nationalistic German words. They had to be persuaded that the music was also that of a hymn by Haydn.

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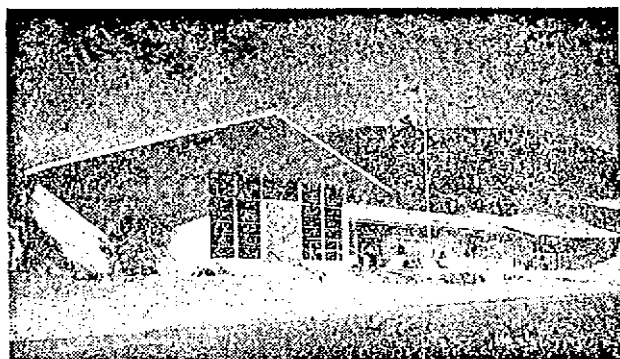
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# Desert Milestone in Education



—Photo by Julius Shulman

Unique principles of architecture, serving utility purposes, are found at new Death Valley High School.

In a national competition for better school design, it has been cited by top architects and educators for its creative approach and challenging ideas for school's both large and small. The design is now on

display in an international exhibition of school buildings in Geneva, Switzerland, and was recently exhibited at the American Assn. of School Administrators convention in Long Beach.

at a minimum cost, providing the equivalent of three classrooms for the cost of one.

**DEATH VALLEY** High School combines three convertible classrooms with a large multi-use room, administrative offices, shower and locker facilities and outside play courts and fields. The academic subjects as well as art, homemaking, science, shop and physical education are all fully covered in the school's program despite the small staff and enrollment.

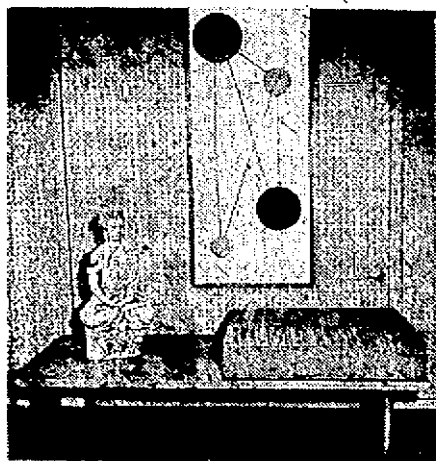
The design has already received much attention both here and abroad. Award winner

convertible classroom plan. Six-sided classrooms contain three special equipment alcoves separated, as needed, from the main classroom area by slide-up panels. Opening one alcove converts the room into a miniature theater with attention focused on the "stage" as a demonstration, lecture or laboratory work space. A switch of alcoves and change of seats simply and easily converts the area for a new subject. By combining any number of such classrooms with general use areas, any community, large or small, can offer a complete educational program

OF PARTICULAR significance to most of rural America is the dedication of the new Death Valley High School at Shoshone, Calif., a few days ago. Twenty-one students and three teachers officially moved from a two-bedroom rented residence which has served as a schoolhouse into a complete school plant designed by architect Robert Trask Cox of Los Angeles.

The problem of how to provide big-city education on a small-town budget has been ingeniously solved by Cox through the use of a unique

## Southland Show Window



Smart Setting includes Contemporary Wall Accessory featuring clock with 8-day wind, reg. 61.95, on special this week for 49.95. Quan Yin figure is 12.95. Benches are available in 36" to 92" in lengths, starting at 12.95 for an 18" x 36" bench. TV bench and stack pillows are 18" square and come in 17 decorator colors with zippered covers. Prices start at 5.95. Use our Christmas Lay-away at CARWOOD MODERN, 4244 Woodruff near Carson. HA 9-0037. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Eves.



With the holidays just around the corner, this 7-piece Virtue dinette set is a timely addition to your home. Never-Mar top, rubber seats, black or bronze finish. Choice of colors on chairs and table tops. Reg. \$149.95. DIXIE'S Discount Price \$89.95. DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE, 1830 E. Artesia, GA 3-5424.



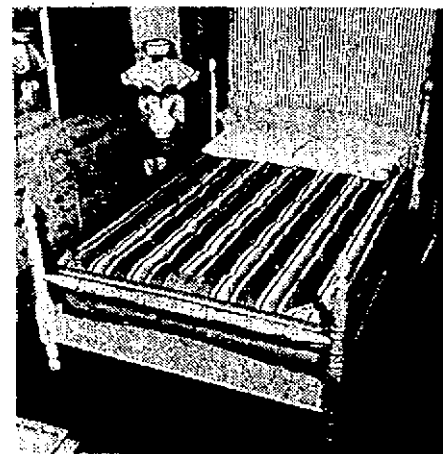
Canadian White Fox—It's almost like being wrapped in a cloud—to feel the deep, soft luxury of this white Fox shoulder-cape. The height of feminine flattery—equaled only by the quality of the choice, softly glowing skins that make this cape the beauty that it is. Available in sweater collars, shoulder-capes, and full stoles. Priced from \$30.00 to \$300.00. Illustrated above—Shoulder-Cape \$125.00, plus taxes. LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., HEmlock 7-6750.



Finest quality imported hardwoods in a satin-smooth, hand-rubbed Salem maple finished Captain's chair. Beautifully carved spindles and back, comfortable saddle seat, over-all height 29 inches, \$13. Housewares Dept., Downstairs Store, PENNEY'S, FIFTH AND PINE, Downtown Long Beach.



Here's a clever aquatic note for the bathroom. Give one of these perky ceramic fish in your choice of four colors. Three graduated gold colored bubbles accent its charm. Attractively boxed, the set is only \$2.95 at HORACE GREEN & SONS, 4420 Atlantic, GA 3-6436. Also in Los Altos and Garden Square.



Solid maple unfinished Pineapple Poster bed, \$49.95. Mattress and boxsprings, both from \$49.95. 56-inch 9-drawer dresser and 30x40" maple framed mirror, \$112.95. Satin stain kits to do-it-yourself, or custom finishing to match your existing pieces for very little extra. SLEEP E-Z MATTRESS, 5459 Atlantic Ave., GA 2-2564.



Desert Tower, near Jacumba, is guarded by man-made monsters carved with realistic dexterity from stone.

# California Wastelands'

By Ada M. Young

**L**INKED together by a tower of the present are an ancient land and a modern desert at Boulder Park, five miles southeast of Jacumba on Hwy. 80.

At that historic wastelands crossroads of the early days of California, Gen. Kearney passed in 1774. Gen. Kearney and his men of the "Army of the West" in 1846 and the Butterfield Stages in 1858. There Desert Tower, 3,000 feet above the desert floor, guards a museum and gift shop and is the entry point for caves that originated in antiquity.

The museum is rich in historical artifacts. Also displayed are articles ranging from a 75-year-old Swiss music box which still plays the "Spread Eagle

March" to a collection of ollas worth 3 thousand dollars, from an apple peeler used in 1872 to a 2-million-year-old tree.

**THE MUSEUM** has been added to the original tower which was built of native materials by B. L. Vaughan, as a hobby and memorial to early pioneers. Vaughan, now 80, founded the town of Jacumba, site of a mineral spring. "Sledge hammer, 1,800 sacks of cement, water hauled in, a hoe, some shovels, a Model T Ford, planks from the old highway, brute force and ugliness" and "men with 47 inch chests and size "3 hats" built the Desert Tower,

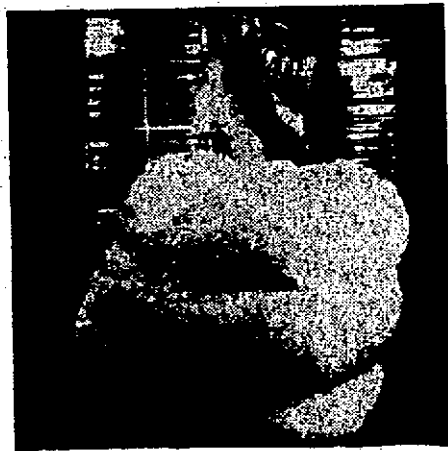
according to Vaughan's accounts.

Dennis A. Newman, veteran flier of World War II, was so impressed with the scenic wonders and health-giving values of the site, he purchased it to maintain a unique collection of historical artifacts for the public.

**MANY OF THE** rarities displayed have tongue-in-cheek descriptions. "Gold? \$1.00 a hunk" or 1906 "Crank and cuss phone," or "Bone nipper, horse and buggy doctor." When asked why the word "bone" was crossed out, the "curator" said "weren't too sure." Besides women visitors



## Southland Show Window



**WHITE FOX.** For a dramatic entrance wherever one goes there's nothing like the stark beauty of snow-white fox. Stylewise fox has gone overboard in dramatic inspiration . . . stole and shrug shapes, fluffy flattering wraps. Fox is real budget conscious, too . . . offers so much for so little, and does it so pleasingly. Select a fox for Christmas, now! Natural Silver, Dyed Dusty Rose, White, or Natural Blue for capes and stoles, \$41.00 to \$350.00. **FRANK G. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.**



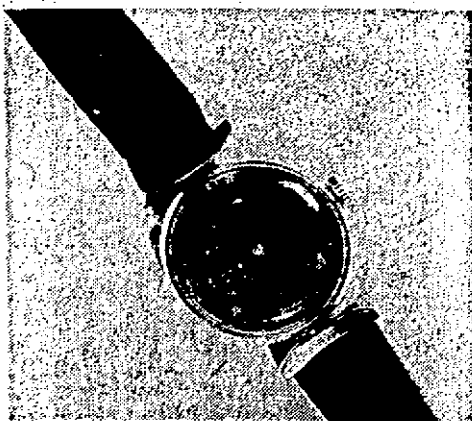
**NEW CLOCK RADIO** lets you swap the "wake-up blues" for a song! And this General Electric radio not only **WAKES** you to music—it also has the sensational 7-minute Snooze Alarm! If you should cat-nap, it calls again at 7-minute intervals! Also lulls you to sleep at night, automatically turns itself off. Available in Ivory, Pink or Turquoise. Model C-415, only \$41.95 at **HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY, 130 PINE AVENUE, Phone HEmlack 6-4296.**



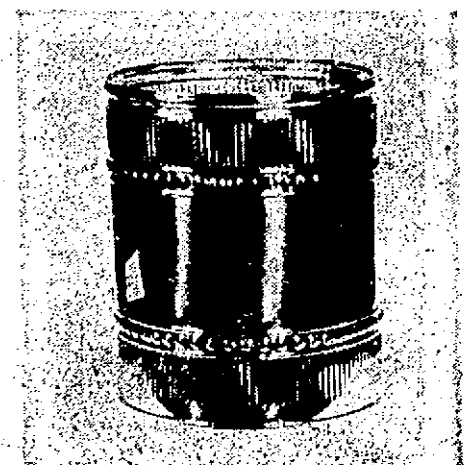
Her favorite perfumes can be found at the **Perfume Bar of the EGYPTIAN PHARMACY** . . . Famous for imported name brands . . . Guerlain, Caron, Schiaparelli, Millot, Lancome, Nina Ricci, Lanvin, Faberge, and many others may be chosen from well stocked selections of the numerous fragrances . . . Trained Cosmeticians will assist you . . . No charge for Gift Wrap. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY, 5128 E. Second Street, Long Beach 2, (Belmont Shore) . . . phone GE 3-0456.**



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"The Watch With a Lively Face" by Ernest Borel, this beautiful and dainty Cocktail watch is exclusive with Johnson Jewelry. Ever-changing golden designs float on a jet-black background, while saucy red hands mark the time. Precision 17-jewel movement is protected from shock, dust and magnetism. Powered by Life-Time Mainspring and guaranteed for 1 year. Prices start at 71.50. Christmas Lay-aways invited. **JOHNSON JEWELRY, the friendly twins, La Verne and Vernon, 216 E. 4th St. Phone HE 5-8011.**



Appropriate and attractive with modern, Maple or traditional decor in any room of the house are these solid brass wastebaskets. Sturdy, with good character in the design, these are recommended for your decorative gifts. See this and others from \$11.95 to \$19.95, at **DAVIS FURNITURE, 1275 American, HEmlack 6-9747.**



# Tower of the Stone Monsters

thought it was "horrible." On display are a 1,500-year-old olla, an early portable carriage stove, old muffin tins, prospectors' tools, a Victor "talking machine" with its morning glory horn, original cost \$35. Records are beside it and invitation to play "but handle me gently." A soapstone foot warmer, a miscellaneous collection of kettles, horse collars, bellows and wheels are other items to be seen. A model of the Richard Halliburton Chinese junk which disappeared at sea with all hands is among the oddments. The ship plate of the first ferry, "Ramona," built in San Francisco for the San Diego Coronado run, lends another nautical note. A small fee is charged to

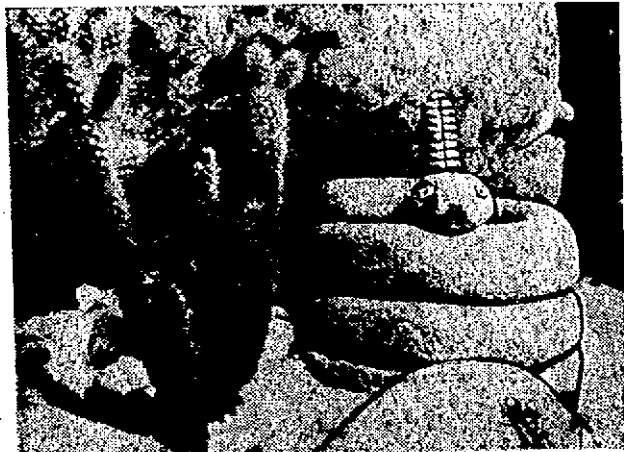
enter the tower and the caves. The four-foot-thick walled tower rises 67 feet and houses pioneer and Indian relics. One huge olla used by a medicine man contained eight kinds of seed (so he could start a garden in the new world). Eagle claws, arrow heads, charms, herbs, medicines and "feathers to tickle the gods," burial urns, baskets and a perfect stone ax may also be seen.

**THE GLASSED-IN** pinnacle of the tower offers free use of strong binoculars ("which were picked up after Rommel's retreat"). Visitors may see pioneer trails used by Kearney and the Mormons on "their longest march in history," Carrizo

Gorge, Plaster City, Coyote Mts., Salton Sea, 40 miles distant, the thriving Imperial Valley, Superstition Hills and old Mexico. With the naked eye, the view is 110 miles.

Exploration of the "Caves of the Monsters," which took nature hundreds of years to create and man hundreds of hours to carve, is another feature at the tower. A famous sculptor called attention to the weird shapes of the rocks. An artist took two years to carve the mythological creatures, regaining his health in the process.

**THE ENTRANCE** is guarded by an immense rattlesnake. The easily traversed paths present



Entrance to rock caves, inhabited by other strange monsters, is guarded by a giant stone rattlesnake.

startling surprises at every turn. A giant lizard or a grinning head hunter startle visitors who may, if they wish, rest on the hump of a being unknown in heaven or earth. Photographers will revel in the unique settings. Desert Tower is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.



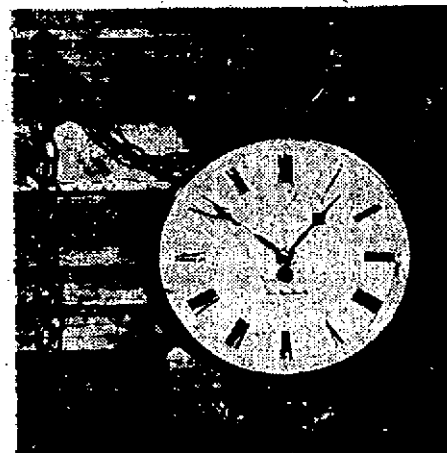
## Southland Show Window



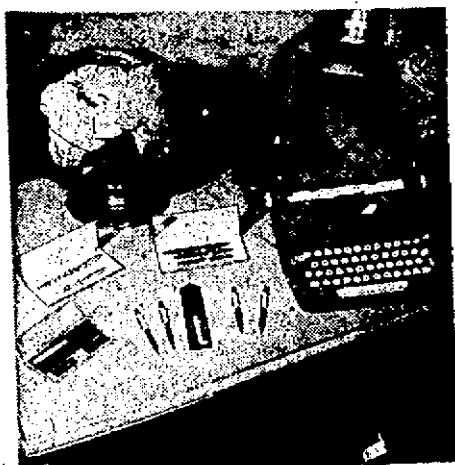
A special model just out, by General Electric, is their new 17-inch PORTABLE TV, beautifully finished in IVORY AND GOLD. With all the features of the new 1958 line, such as the SHALLOW CABINET DEPTH BUILT-IN ANTENNA, and oversize 17-inch picture (155 sq. in.), here is a superb performer with real eye appeal, ideally suited for a wonderful Christmas gift, at the low price of \$189.95 (Mfg's. list price) at TELEVISION DEN . . . 2741 E. 4th St., Long Beach . . . Geneva 8-2828 . . . Your "Servicing" General Electric dealer.



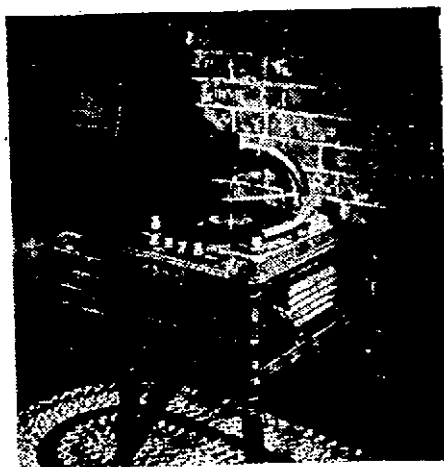
Genuine imported German steins (not Japanese copies) are interesting knick-knacks for appreciated gifts. These are multi-colored, not just blue and white, and unmistakably genuine. As an early shoppers special, BERKSHIRE HOUSE is offering these steins, regularly \$2.95, for only \$1.95. Your favorite Maple shop is at 4310 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. GA 4-5422.



A most unusual "WALL CLOCK" — It is 8-day wind — Solid brass frame and rings, brass plated chain, glass face . . . and only \$42.50. At the GRASSHOPPER, 6522 East Spring St., in the Plaza Shopping Center. This shop is full of exciting contemporary decoratives and a paradise for Christmas shoppers in their search for gifts of distinctive design and in the best of taste. HARRISON 1-4312.



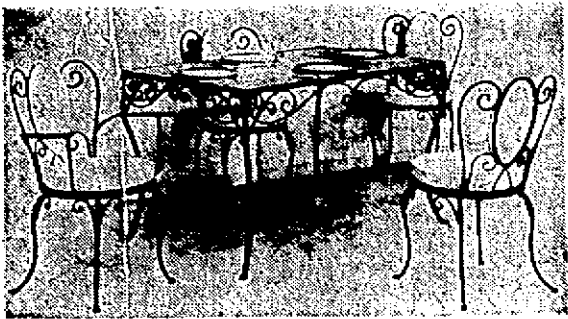
Business gift headquarters for Portable Typewriters, Desk Lamps, World Globes; a variety of sizes, illuminated and non-illuminated; Sheaffer Pens and Pencils, also Sheaffer Desk Sets in Brazilian Onyx, Italian Marble, Spanish Onyx, Mexican Onyx and Jet Crystal. BELCHER & SCHACHT, 251 American Ave. Phones HB 6-9663, NEv 6-1673.



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A WORD TO ALL WISE SANTAS: The easiest way to do your Christmas shopping is in the pages of The Independent, Press-Telegram. The best place to start it is in the pages of today's Southland Show Window . . . where you'll find dozens of famous brand gift suggestions — all available right now in the Long Beach area.



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Vast acreages of citrus trees, much of the land being planted to lemons,  
stretch to the foothills in this aerial view of the fertile hinterlands.

# Gold that Grows on Trees

By Lila Smith Rorabaugh

**WHEN** the Mission padres carried their gospel into the Southland, they brought also a kind of gold that grows on trees. They are credited with bringing the seeds of the lemon into this fertile land where lemon growers now provide more than half the world's supply of this fragrant, flavorsome fruit.

Seven counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura—now produce this huge bulk for the global lemon market. And that lemons are far more important to man than just to make a refreshing drink is shown in their uses for ink, dye, insect spray, oleo, glue, soap, perfume, detergent, furniture polish and medicaments—which is not to name them all. Processing of these byproducts is largely done within a 50-mile radius of Long Beach.

**AS EARLY** as 1804, lemon trees were planted at San Gabriel Mission. Later, cuttings from those parent trees formed the first commercial grove where now stands the Union Railway Station in Los Angeles.

During California's gold rush days, lemons, then a scarcity, became a dire necessity. Miners, deprived of fresh vitamin foods and forgetful of the medicinal properties of wild onions at hand, contracted a serious epidemic of scurvy. Alarmed at the deaths among their ranks, they pooled considerable funds and donated the money to Charles F. Dodge, their American alcalde, begging him to build them a hospital. Consequently, the town of Sonora was incorporated so that a hospital could be built there.

**ONE OVERWORKED** doctor, Lewis Gunn, treated scurvy patients by the hundreds for the price of anything from a sack of beans to \$200 in gold dust. It is said that the medicine he prescribed was chiefly composed of a concentrated lemon extract imported from Italy.

While this was going on, an enterprising young trader named Buck from Maine made a contract with Queen Pomari of Pa-

peete to buy all her citrus at \$5 per 1,000. He imported it in his schooner to San Francisco and sold it for \$40 per 1,000, making a larger fortune for himself than most of the miners made.

Meanwhile, John Sutter's son established a lemon grove in Mexico and imported the fruit to California, breaking Buck's monopoly.

**NOT UNMINDFUL** of these proceedings, the farmers saw their opportunity in California's equitable climate and deep, well drained soil, and they started planting lemons. Though some of the early groves came into production as far north as Oroville, today more than 97 per cent of America's lemons are grown in the seven southern counties.

Only about 40 miles east of Long Beach, the town of Corona, commonly called "The Lemonade Capital," handles more lemons than any other community anywhere in the world. Last year, the total sales for one company there ran well over 23 million dollars.

One of the largest citrus by-products plants in the nation, Exchange Lemon Products Company, in Corona, an eight million dollar cooperative which is

affiliated with Sunkist Growers of Los Angeles, was dreamed up in 1915 as an aid to the grove owners and the public alike. This firm gave the growers more profits by processing their cull and surplus lemons, rejected at the packing houses, into juices, concentrates, oils, pectins, citric acids and stock feeds. From some of these by-products, other concerns manufacture hundreds of items beneficial to man's health and of utilitarian value.

**THE LEMON** is used in the manufacture of many surprising items. One such product: can stop nosebleed. Others are used to deodorize and preserve fish, make low-salt diets more palatable, subdue the common cold, help prepare cancer victims for radium treatments, form blood plasma substitutes, remove stains, temper steel, aid in surgery, to name a few.

Officials of the citrus industry say that there is no need for worry that residential housing and factory construction are cutting down the supply for years to come. At the rate that new acreage is being planted to young trees in areas away from the metropolitan centers, citrus harvest will soon be back at the peak of a decade ago.

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"We would like to take a freighter trip comfortably, somewhere in the Pacific. Not a big ship."

I JUST SAW some material from Pacific Far East Lines. They run some de luxe Mariner class boats — about six-weeks and \$1,050 round trip. The ships have six double cabins and if the pictures are right, these look like the best freighters I have seen.

Added attraction: They hit some unusual ports like Cebu City and Iloilo in the Philippines as well as Hong Kong and Yokohama. However, ships with so little cabin space usually need lots of advance reservation. If you write the line at San Francisco, you'll get the complete brochure.

"We were planning to drive a car in Europe. But some of our friends say it is dangerous."

I DON'T THINK it's as dangerous as driving in the States. Most of the European cars can't get up the speed of our cars. And the smaller roads don't allow super-highway speeds.

Only thing I've found difficult is the left-hand driving in England and Ireland. Takes about two days to get used to it. You just have to think for two days. After that it gets natural.

"How many cigarettes can we take into Europe?"

MOST OF THE regulations say 200 — that is, a carton. However, I carry in about six cartons. And since I

don't package them all in one bag, nobody has ever bothered me about it.

The Customs man says: "How many cigarettes have you got?"

Your answer is vague: "About enough to last me this trip."

You can buy American cigarettes. But they'll cost about 55 cents a package. If you get stuck, you can buy British State Express or Piccadillys for about 45 cents.

"... Some place with a lot of flavor in the South Seas. Is Fiji what we want?"

Fiji is OK. There is a nice native cottage hotel called Korolevu — halfway between Nadi Airport and Suva.

However, if I had a choice, I'd go back to Aggie Grey's wonderful boarding house hotel at Apia in British Samoa. Bananas swaying on the back porch. Gardens full of hibiscus. Everybody in lavas and the islands full of coco palms. A breeze like warm silk and rain coming down like a waterfall.

Robert Louis Stevenson spent his best years there. And it was wild enough in the old black-birding days to be known as "The Hell-hole of the Pacific." All nice and full of native parsons now. But you can dream about it. About \$5 a day for everything.

YOU GO IN BY TEAL flying boat from Suva. One problem: They only fly every three weeks. Once you're there, you have to stay that long. Or if you don't like it the first two days, pick up the return flying boat as it comes back from Tahiti.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

# Under the Bridges of Stockholm

AS NO ONE can explore Venice without drifting up the Grand Canal in a gondola, no one can view all the charms of Stockholm without a boat ride through Lake Malar. The Swedish capital, like Venice, is a city of islands, bridges and waterways, a city of ancient stones, sea gulls and fish nets.

Tourists can board a motor launch for a tour of this watery metropolis at the Royal Gardens. The fare is a matter of a few cents.

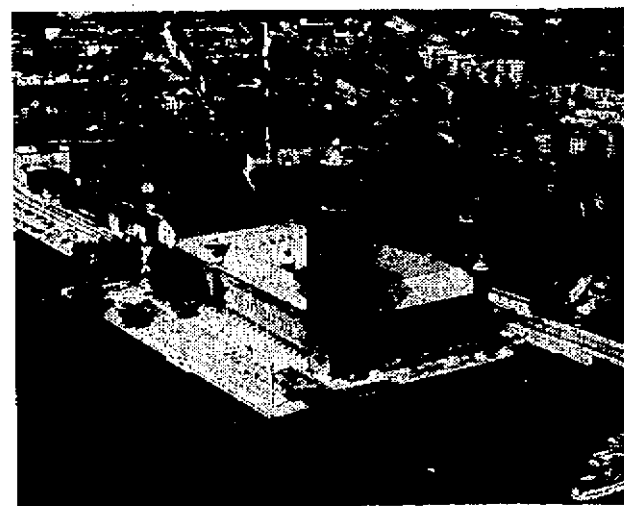
Across the rushing channel from the boat pier stands the Royal Palace, a massive structure with hundreds of rooms, completed in 1760. Among the lavish royal apartments open to the public is the Hall of State, which contains the king's silver throne. The king occupies this throne once each year when he addresses the opening session of parliament. This ceremony, an affair of great pomp and tradition, takes place on January 11.

ON WEEKDAYS, another ritual, the changing of the guards, goes on in front of the palace. Unlike the soldiers in other kingdoms of Europe, the Swedish guards wear field instead of dress uniforms and carry pistols instead of swords. The king himself, by the way, moves about Stockholm without any guard whatsoever. The late Gustav V was once asked where his guards were. "Look around you," he said, pointing at the people, "I have seven million of them."

Everywhere there are parks and playgrounds, modern facades and ancient spires. Credit for the architectural harmony of the city goes to the Stockholm "Beauty Council," an outfit set up to pass judgment on the design of all proposed buildings. Rows of towering apartment houses have walls plastered in pastels and balconies decked with flowers.

ASIDE FROM the classic monuments of the city, the guide points out a 5,000-room hospital, built 10 years ago. Though Sweden has not been occupied since 1520, the hospital has an underground section ready for use in case of invasion. Less enormous is Stockholm's handsome, old prison. Few jails in Sweden, incidentally, have bars, and leaves are granted to certain prisoners as often as four times a year.

Dominating an ancient square in the Old Town is the Swedish Academy, which awards the Nobel Prize in literature. A splendid ceremony, incidentally, accompanies the presentation of



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the Nobel Prize for chemistry, literature, medicine and physics at Stockholm's Concert Hall on December 10.

WHEN THE CRUISE is over, tourists have seen almost every physical aspect of Stockholm. Few cities in Europe can offer sightseeing on a grand scale in so much comfort.

Stockholm is overnight from New York at a round-trip tourist fare of about \$640. Tourists can arrange a 20-day tour of Scandinavia including Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen for under \$400. The price covers transportation in Scandinavia by bus and steamer, board and room, guide and trips.

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# Plan Paths with a Purpose

By Bob Gilmore



Utility walks can be fitted into the landscaping, but should be established with direct route in mind.

## Camellia Show

With Orange County entering as a new sponsor, the 1958 Descanso Gardens Camellia Show, billed as the world's largest camellia display, will be staged next March 1-9 at La Canada.

The Orange County Camellia Society has joined other groups in the Los Angeles Camellia Council, I.t.d., in staging the show.

Descanso Gardens superintendent John Threlkeld said the show is entitled to be known as the "world's largest camellia display" because it will have the largest assemblage of cut flowers and flowers on the 50,000 bushes.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week. This is a good time to level out depressions in the land around your home. It is advisable to have the land slope away from your home to prevent rain water from seeping under your home.

Tie securely all vine-like plants to prevent their being toppled over during heavy winds. Most garden supply stores offer a wide range of ties for securing vines to supports.

Plant foods that show a high nitrogen content should not be applied now. Nitrogen encourages soft new growth which is extremely sensitive to the cold.

This is a splendid time to seed a new lawn or reseed an old one. Weeds do not compete with the grass plants now as effectively as they do in spring. In addition, the fall rains will prove beneficial.

**GARDEN WALKS** offer the possibility of becoming one of the most interesting features in your landscape. The purpose they serve should be considered from both an ornamental and utilitarian point of view. It is important that the material selected for the path fit well with the surrounding effects as well as the home itself. You will discover that planning a garden walk can be just as creative as planting the seeds of your flowers.

Although a straight line is undoubtedly the shortest distance between two points, it is equally true that in some instances a curved line may prove more attractive. There are certainly no fixed rules as to the exact route a garden path should follow. But generally speaking, a walk that serves only the purpose of utility should not be round-about. For example, the service path between the sidewalk and a rear porch should be established on straight lines. The milkman and other trades people will certainly appreciate the direct approach.

**ORNAMENTAL WALKS** are often constructed in a meandering manner in order to pro-

vide the most attractive appearance, and a walk in a garden is usually ideal in following a curved route. In addition, it provides the viewer with a more complete and varied scenic effect. Curved lines frequently tend to make a small garden look larger, and this certainly is a worthwhile achievement.

During recent years a great many new materials have been introduced for garden walks and paths. Before starting the actual construction it is often advisable to create an experimental walk. In this way you can prove to yourself whether the texture and color of the stones, bricks, slates or gravel will prove desirable. This is an especially valuable step when a permanent walk is to be installed.

**MANY SOUTHLAND** gardens are now featuring a red stepping stone that has a rectangular shape. This provides a beautiful contrast with green lawns, especially for dichondra. When used in this way it is advisable to sink the slabs so their tops are level with the surface of the grass. In this way you can mow over the entire area without fear of damaging the lawn mower. If the stones are elevated above the grass then you will have to mow around them, a rather discouraging chore at best.

Another local landscape employs flagstone in red and orange shades to provide a colorful effect. These are spaced several inches apart, with alyssum filling in the vacant area. Ornamental rocks are placed nearby, thus creating an overall naturalistic effect. The flagstones have been placed on the ground, rather than being anchored in a cement base.

**HUGE CONCRETE BLOCKS** will prove ideal for paths that are subject to a great deal of traffic. These measure several feet in both length and width, and are approximately two inches thick. They should not be set end to end but spaced a few inches apart. Gravel may be utilized to fill in the vacant margins.

One local home owner makes use of flagstones in several different shades—red, orange, pink, salmon and gray. The most interesting part of this walk is that the same material has been used for the stepping stones to the front porch.



Potting soil mixtures are available from the nurseries and are usually so good that few of us take the trouble to mix our own potting soil. For those who wish to do so, however, the combination I like best consists of about half leaf mold, the other half good rich loam mixed with a little sand—the sand constituting less than one-third of the mixture.

We also have the choice of many good commercial fertilizers, especially prepared for house plants and planters. My first choice is liquid fish. I also like to mix 1½ teaspoons of blood meal to 1 gallon of water and permit it to stand for a while. Then stir thoroughly and keep it to pour into the soil occasionally. This, however, is just for a "change of diet." And I also follow the practice of giving my indoor plantings a treatment with a good trace element product once in a while.

For philodendrons, a very little cottonseed meal occasionally is good.

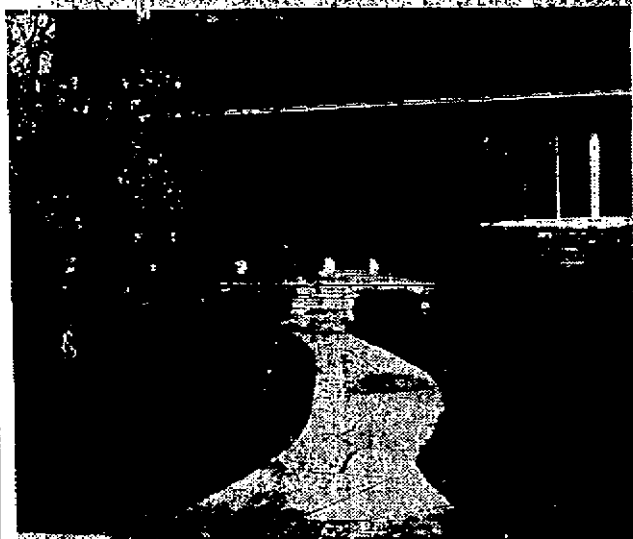
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# On Being the Wife of a Reformer

A WOMAN who writes extremely well pours out her heart in an autobiography which should be read by every thinking American. It is "Southern Belle" by Mary Craig Sinclair (Crown, \$5) about her life as a beautiful Southern girl in an atmosphere of moonlight and magnolias, and her dedicated life as the wife of Upton Sinclair, muckracker, reformer, writer and one-time candidate for governor of California.

Born Mary Craig Kimbrough, the daughter of a judge, the descendant of Southern aristocracy, she describes her pleasant life in the midst of vast cotton plantations on the Delta and the luxurious winter home in Greenwood, Miss. She tells about a strong family love and strong family tradition, of balls and suitors and music.

She describes her life as an aspiring writer in New York, of her hand being sought by George Sterling, California poet who the first time he saw her called her a "star in alabaster" and dropped to his knees in adoration.

She describes her meeting Upton Sinclair, then on the edge of a divorce, and his impetuous courtship of her after the divorce was a reality. Her marriage to a divorced man, a Socialist, a muckraker, a champion of the poor and downtrodden, was a shattering blow to her courtly family.

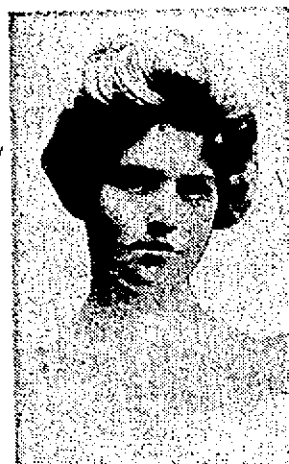
The life into which Upton Sinclair plunged her was as different from her old life as day from night. But through him she became a friend of Albert Einstein, George Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russell, Theodore Dreiser, H. L. Menck-ken, Floyd Dell, Charlie Chaplin—the list is endless.

She bailed her husband out of jail when he was arrested, she collaborated with him on his books—a discerning critic, she realized that the people in his books did not live, they were mere figures for his propaganda—she lived on very little money. She grew old with him; she watched his revolutionary ideas become accepted. She saw him win the Pulitzer Prize; she saw him recommended for the Nobel prize for literature, the petition signed by 770 professors of colleges and universities in 55 different countries. She saw his readers mount into the millions.

"We not merely tried to alleviate the world's troubles; we sometimes succeeded," she summarizes.

And Upton Sinclair, in the foreword to his wife's book, calls her "Craig, the loveliest woman I have ever known."

SINCE THIS REVIEWER read "Raleigh's Eden" and "Men of Albemarle," quite a few years have passed. But there seems to be more power than ever in the pen of their author, Inglis Fletcher. Her "The Wind in the Forest" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95) is the expanded story of a conflict briefly touched upon in "Raleigh's Eden," the conflict between the Tidewater planters and the Regulators of western



Mary Craig Sinclair

North Carolina which culminated in the Battle of Alamance. This was in May 1771, and despite that fact the struggle had nothing to do with the War of Independence that came after, unequal laws and taxes and freedom of speech and other principles fought for in the larger conflict also caused the smaller. In this historical novel is dramatically defined the special nature of American freedom. Mrs. Fletcher also has told her best love story in this book—the story of Hillary and Cecelia. Hillary at the end realizes the greater implications of Alamance, for he says: "There will be another wind, a greater one!" And four years later came the Revolution.

"PLAYING BLACKJACK TO WIN: A New Strategy for the Game of 21" by Roger R. Baldwin, Wilbert E. Cantey, Herbert Malsel and James P. McDermott with a foreword by Charles Van Doren (Barrows, \$1.75): This little book covers both "casino" and "home games" and reduces the 4 or 5 per cent dealer's advantage accepted by such experts as Culbertson and Jacoby to less than six-tenths of one per cent.

"DOOMSDAY MORNING" by C. L. Moore (Doubleday, \$2.95): A neatly done science fiction yarn in which an actor, Howard Rohan, is called upon to quell a California revolt against Comus (Communications, U.S.), which has more to say about running things in America than the President. Behind everything is double trouble for Rohan when he discovers his pretty wife to be faithless. The author lives in Santa Monica.

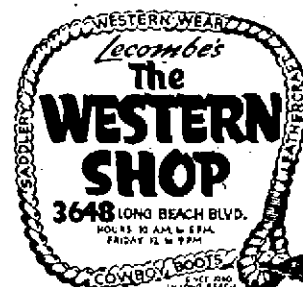
"TRIUMPH OVER ODDS: An Anthology of Man's Unconquerable Spirit" edited and with a foreword by J. Donald Adams (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$5): A collection of writings of great personages of history, from Herodotus to Lindbergh, on "the unconquerable spirit" with man pitted against both the inner and outer worlds. Each story—and there are 46 of them—is an adventure and each adventure has a lesson that is tremendously satisfying.

"THEY KNEW JESUS," by George W. Cornell (Morrow, \$3.75): Cornell, religion editor of Associated Press, considered

one of the nation's outstanding writers on religious subjects, has achieved the unusual in this book, an intimate portrayal of 24 of Jesus' contemporaries. They were people who loved Him, people who hated Him, people who were jealous of Him, people who learned from Him and carried His gospel. Beside the major figures, others are brought to vivid life, the Samaritan woman, Pretonious, and Moses, for instance. Over them all towers the epic figure of Jesus, "the enduring standard of man's ideals, tragic symbol of his waywardness, beacon of his hopes."

"THE CHILD THAT NOBODY WANTED," by Charles Valentine Bryan (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): Children with even reasonably good parents are likely to grow up taking for granted the satisfaction of children's great need for love and security. Bryan, a printer, resident of Lynwood, writes the other side of the picture: the pathetic story of a little Irish boy, freckled and with twisted limbs who early is deprived of his parents and spends a hideous childhood with despicable people. He escapes from them to build a life of his own. The book has horrifying chapters, but it also has bubbling, puckish humor and an Irish grace of language that proves delightful.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before published in book form) that should make good reading: "The FBI in Action," the true story of America's Federal agents in action, by Ken Jones (Signet, 35c); "Modern Sex Life," a frank discussion of common emotional and physical problems of married love, by Edwin W. Hirsch, M.D. (Signet, 35c); "War," an anthology of 14 short stories, edited by Alex Austin (Signet, 35c); "New World Writing, No. 12," a variety of fiction, criticism, drama and poetry from writers everywhere (Mentor, 50c); "The Comedian and Other Stories," by Ernest Lehman (Signet, 25c); "Gun-smoke," 10 short stories based on the television series adapted by Don Ward (Ballantine, 35c); "TV Humor of 1957," selected and edited by Irving Settel (Ballantine, 35c).



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By Bob Knight

IF THERE'S ONE temptation inherent in handling a movie camera, which doesn't even occur to the user of a still camera, it is to move the

camera while shooting. And this, almost always with unfortunate results, is the first practice to which every new movie maker succumbs. Let a subject move, or stand still—and especially stand still—the movie camera pans left ... pans right ... pans up and down. The outcome, on a living-room screen, is usually warranted to give the collywobbles to every movie viewer.

No camera, still or movie, can be moved while taking pictures! Move a snapshot camera when you click its shutter, and you'll blur the single pic-

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Roll 'Em, but Don't Rock 'Em!

ture it's making in, perhaps, a 50th of a second. Move a movie camera, and you'll blur the 16 individual pictures it takes every second, each of which gets about a 30th of a second exposure. Your film will show what went on, to a degree. But it can't possibly show it sharply, any more than you could see it sharply if you turned your head while looking at it while somehow managing to bat your eyes 16 times each second.

SO LET'S AGREE that, as a rule, a movie camera should record action, if action there be, but not provide it! The true flow of action in movies comes from the inevitable fact that one scene follows another on your screen, each showing part of an incident or event, all showing the full story.

Does this mean that you should never panoram? After all, there are panorams in professional movies, but they're made by professionals—made very slowly from tripods and made very smoothly—and made very seldom and then for a purpose.

The purpose of a proper pan-

orama, usually, is to introduce a new subject or a new site; almost always a distant subject. Done right, the camera moves slowly and evenly from the least important to the most important area and then holds that, steadily, for several seconds.

SHOOT AND USE an occasional panoram in this manner, and it's swell. But never for close-ups. And never on objects such as a building with a pronounced pattern. Big subjects. O-p-e-n subjects. Subjects widely spaced throughout your reels. In fact, the more widely spaced the better.

This doesn't for a moment suggest that a tripod is essential to satisfying home movies. But all possible steadiness is, and most everybody can hold a camera with reasonable rigidity. Nor do we mean that you really should never move your camera while your finger is on the exposure button. Frequently sharpness in the action you're recording is far more important than sharpness in the background.

THEN TOO, there's even the

ruse of deliberately "swishing" your camera for a special movie effect. Of glimpses of highway signs on an auto trip, for example. You don't want your movie record of the trip to suggest that you simply climbed into your car before your home, and—whammo—immediately pulled up at your destination. So, to show the path of your journey, you halt and climb out of your car every once in a while to squeeze off a shot of a route sign, holding your camera dead center on each long enough for it to be read, and then, with your finger still on the button—swish—in the direction you're traveling. Then the next sign. And the next—as you rapidly close the gap between home and objective, thus giving your movie audiences more than a hint of your pace and progress.

Fun? You bet. For movies should be fun—both to make and to see!

THE REGULAR travel program of the Long Beach Camera Guild, normally held on the fourth Wednesday of the month, has been cancelled for November on account of the next day being Thanksgiving.

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## 'Map' Your Next Trip for Friends

By Alan W. Farrant

NEXT TIME you are on a trip, send back something other than the customary postcards. Send that which will attract a lot of favorable comment. Send messages in unique "map envelopes."

Friends hearing from you in this way will appreciate the time and trouble you've gone to, and because the envelopes will be so entirely different, they

probably will take it to the office to show others.

These envelopes are quickly and easily made from road maps of the area you expect to visit, or of the locality where you live.

FOR A PATTERN, completely unglue an entire envelope of desired size, and lay it out flat on the map. Cut around this pattern, fold as the pat-

tern was folded, and stick with mullage. Your map envelope is now ready for a stamp and address sticker.

Take several with you on your next trip. When mailing, seal the back flap with a piece of Scotch tape. You'll get a lot of fun out of making and using "map envelopes," and your friends will enjoy receiving them.

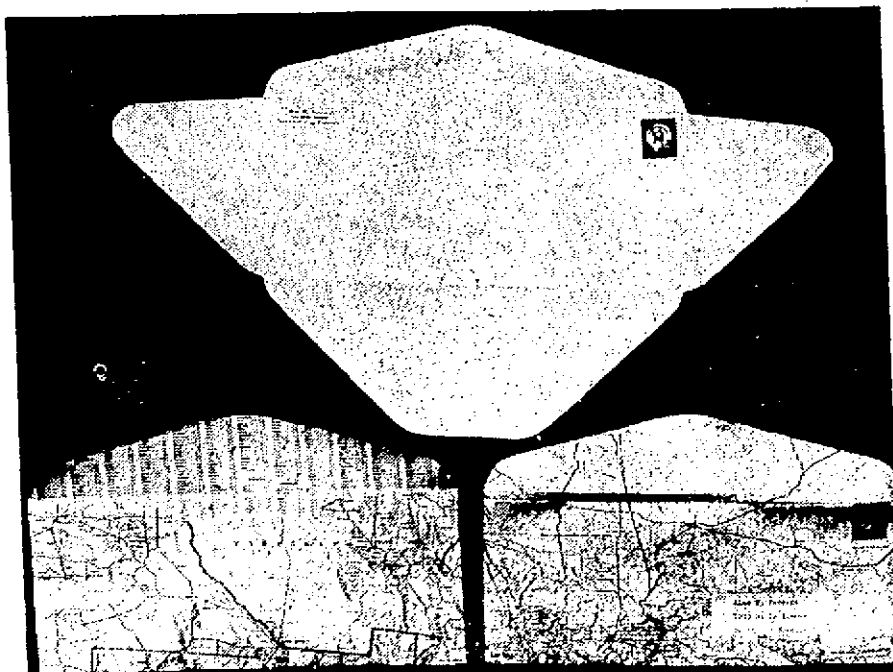


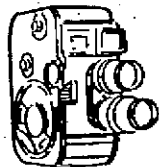
Photo by the Author

With an unglued envelope as a pattern, a map may be cut to form, folded and used in writing to friends when on vacation trip, using area visited.



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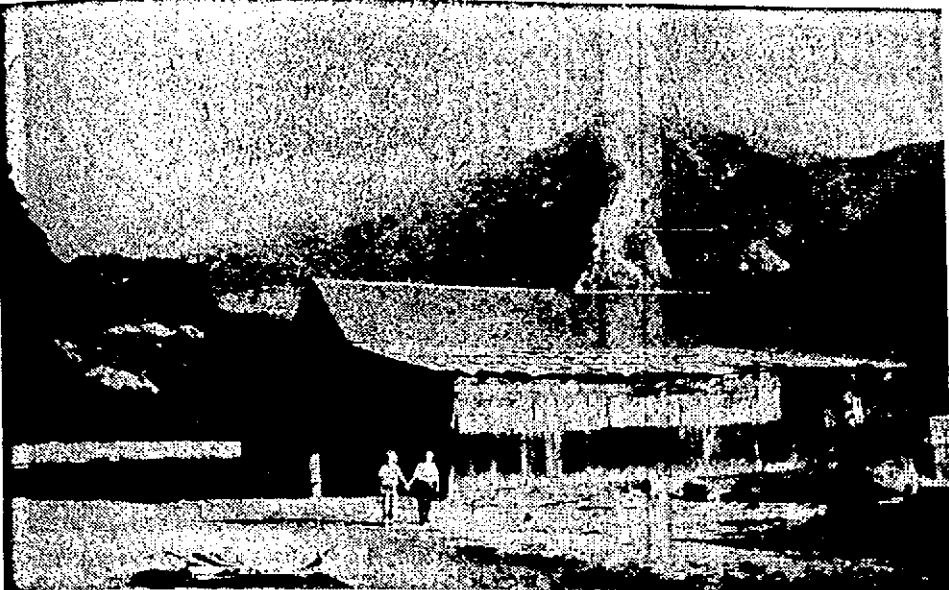
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Children today romp around the barn in Tapia Park, Malibu Mountains, that once was a playyard for the children of ex-owner Don Jose Bartolome Tapia.

# Landmarks of Fact and Fiction

By Jo Hindman

**TWO FAMOUS** buildings located in El Nido district of the Santa Monica coastal range recall memories of California's colorful past.

The older structure probably dates back to pre-Gold Rush days, since it is the capacious barn that once housed the livestock of the Tapia family who received Rancho Malibu as a land grant from the King of Spain.

The heirs of Jose Bartolome Tapia held the property until Jan. 24, 1848, when they sold the

extensive domain to a resident of the little pueblo of Los Angeles.

**THE TAPIA BARN**, still in sound condition and newly roofed, today houses equipment of the Los Angeles County Park and Recreation Department which has developed the grounds and installed picnic facilities which are open to the public.

Tapia Park lies at the summit of Malibu Canyon Rd., and the old landmark can be seen sitting back from the highway at the juncture of Piuma Rd.

To view the other landmark, that of fiction, take Piuma to Cold Canyon Rd.; proceeding on Cold Canyon, turn left on Thornhill Rd.

**THE QUIANT** log cabin on Thornhill Rd., is remembered by old time residents as the movie prop used years ago for the filming of "Tess of the Storm Country."

According to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, United Artists released the picture in 1922, starring Janet Gaynor as Tess, curly-haired daughter of a squatter fisherman.

Leading man was Charles Farrell who played Frederick Graves, a Cornell College student. The lush foliage of the secluded California canyon doubled for landscape in vicinity of Cayuga Lake near Ithaca, N. Y., setting of the Grace Miller White novel.

**EL NIDO RESIDENTS** of long standing claim that another location company also used the cabin, with Mary Pickford playing a heroine role. Even now, the area is popular as "location" with the Hollywood industry.

A nearby roadside cafe which sells hamburgers on Sunday, sometimes doubles as a general store on week days, bedecked with a "General Store" sign, typical of westerns.

The "Storm" cabin has been enlarged by later owners, since its movie days, but the original one room, tar-papered shanty with the fisherman's mud cellar leading underneath is plainly identifiable. Sumac and towering pines recall the setting in which Tess worked out her problems by clinging to faith in God. Inside is the stone fireplace that warmed the pretty fisher maid from the stormy gusts, and where she cooked fish and bacon in an iron frying pan.

But the windows are no longer hung with the casual, ragged curtains of Tess' day. The neatly-kept cabin is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gielicz.



—Photos by Jo Hindman

This quiet yard once teemed with movie-making equipment for Hollywood production in the '20's.

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### PET PARADE

## Dog-Training Facts

*By Eleanor Avery Price*

**T**HERE ARE some persons  
who, in viewing dogs in  
training classes, practice  
matches, and the like, are up-  
set by the impression that some  
dogs are being schooled with  
doses of brutality. Unhappily,  
in some instances, persons do  
use dogs for their own ag-  
grandizement and subsequently  
mistreat them if the pets fail  
to come up to expectations. But  
for the most part, these wor-  
riers confuse necessary harm-  
less firmness with the slip-  
chain with brutality.

The writer in no wise be-  
lieves in perpetrating cruelty  
against dogs. But let us look  
a little deeper into the train-  
ing of the over-aggressive dog  
where firmness might, indeed,  
appear to be almost brutal un-  
less understood.

Take the case of a large dog  
which developed such a posses-  
siveness toward a child in the  
family that it bared its teeth  
and snarled whenever other  
children came to play. Then  
one day it leaped to attack a  
new little boy it had not seen  
before. Fortunately the owner  
of the dog was present and  
threw himself onto his pet,  
knocking its snapping jaws out  
of reach just in time to pro-  
tect the child's face.

**THERE FOLLOWED** agon-  
izing hours in which it was de-  
bated whether or not the dog  
should be destroyed. It was  
finally decided that a trainer  
would be employed for a time  
to see if the dog's disposition  
could be improved. The repu-  
tation of the trainer was good,  
but there were undoubtedly  
some who saw him working  
with the dog who thought him  
brutal, for the trainer made  
the slip-chain very "incon-  
venient" when the dog became  
ugly.

The dog learned good be-  
havior, and today there are  
many of its get that are win-  
ning show and obedience points  
in the rings.

In another instance, a large  
dog of a different breed be-  
came unruly in an obedience  
class. The owner begged the  
trainer to take over. He did  
and was promptly attacked, but  
in self protection was quick  
witted enough to pull the dog  
completely off the ground on  
the end of the slip-chain. The

dog almost lost consciousness  
before being brought under  
control, but it became a docile  
student and a fine happy dog  
from then on. Unfortunately,  
some unkind things were re-  
ported about the trainer who,  
in protecting his life, changed  
the dog's entire course of ex-  
istence.

**TRAINING WITH** gentle  
firmness is the general rule,  
naturally, and never should a  
person "take it out on the dog"  
while upset or angry. One  
should not strike the student  
dog with an instrument or the  
lead. Be patient, scold firmly  
when necessary but do not  
shout, and do not overtrain at  
one time or when the weather  
is hot. Always praise the pet.

Dogs that are ill, old, too  
young, or overly nervous should  
not be put under the strain of  
obedience training.

**THE FIRST DOG SHOW**  
and obedience trial of Yuma,  
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# HOW TO Make Your Own Paving Blocks

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN CONCRETE paving blocks for surfacing garden paths or terraces.

To get started, first make rectangular forms. Size of your forms is a matter of convenience and personal preference. But a length and width of 2 to 1 produces blocks best adapted to eye-appealing patterns. When using the 2 to 1 length-width ratio, subtract  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch from the width to compensate for the space between laid-out blocks. The forms shown here are made of 1x3 lumber (actually 1x6 lumber ripped down the center). Their inside dimensions are 20x9  $\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

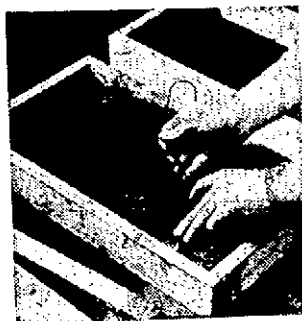


1. CUT ALL PIECES to standard size before you start assembly. Check to be sure ends are square and lengths equal. Care at this stage ensures casting uniform blocks. The wood shown here makes three complete forms.

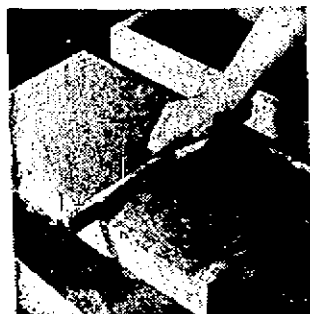
2. ASSEMBLE FORMS with loose-pin hinges at each corner or at two diagonal corners, to reduce expense of hinges. When form is in use, you can pull any one of the pins and form will release completed concrete brick. Before casting, brush the form with motor oil, kitchen grease, or other oil to keep mortar from sticking to form. Place the form on a strip of building paper so concrete won't stick to floor.



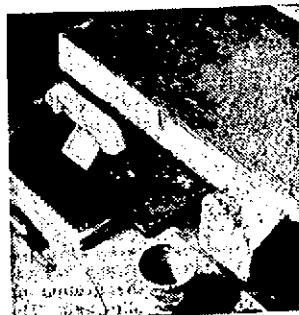
3. FILL ONE FORM—slightly rounded—with sand. This is the amount of sand you'll need for one block. Measure sand in pail; you'll need cement equal to one-third of this volume to make mortar for one block. (Good formula: 1 part sand,  $\frac{1}{3}$  part cement,  $\frac{1}{2}$  part water.)



4. RAM CONCRETE into form to make certain bottom and all corners are filled evenly. For greater strength in finished product, press a coat hanger into the center of each form. Finish filling, packing the concrete as you go.



5. REMOVE EXCESS concrete and surface water by screeding along top of form. Sawing motion with a straight-edge stick will smooth and settle the concrete at the same time. Block may be removed from the form in three days.



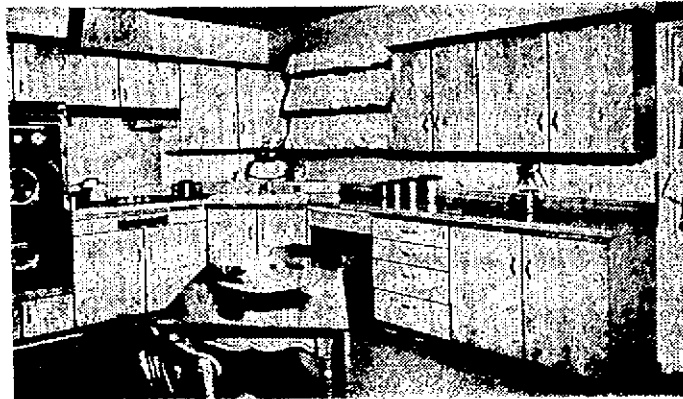
6. YOU CAN ALTER the surface of finished blocks with any number of tools and objects. Flower pot, for instance, imprints circles, brick will dimple, brush will expose aggregate. Use float and trowel to smooth off surface.

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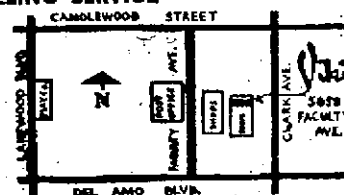
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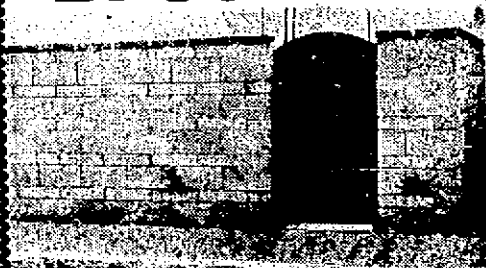
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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 58)

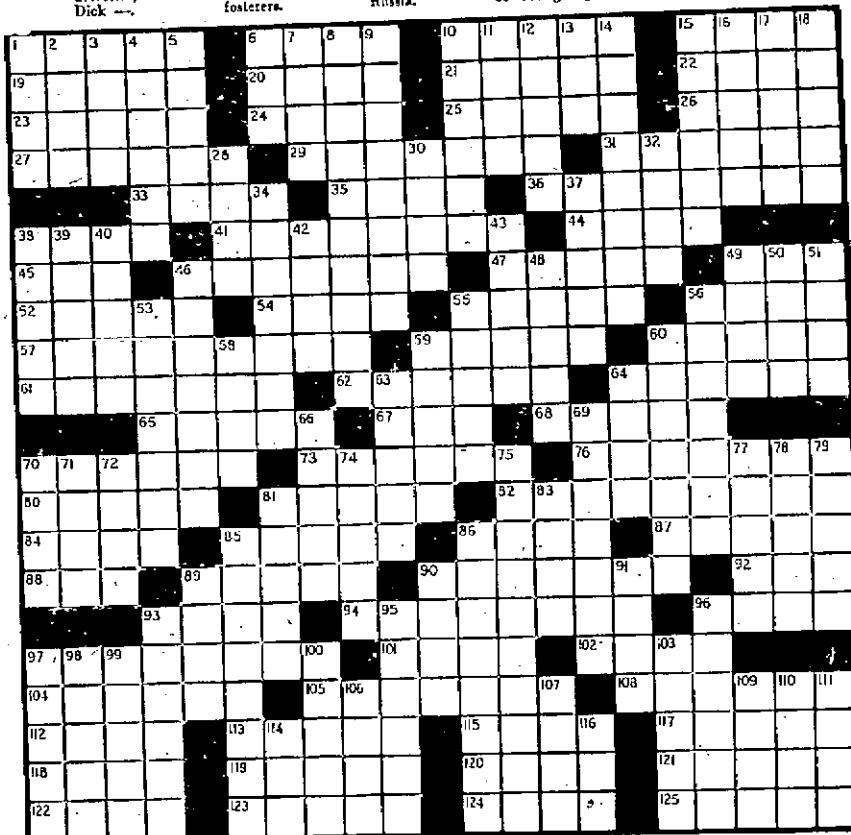
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6 Good taste.  
10 University at  
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19 Decorate.  
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Heep.  
22 Site of Taj  
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23 Gypsy ladies.  
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25 Insectile stage.  
26 Ladle.  
27 Manual pur-  
suits.  
29 Moorish drums.  
31 Leatherneck.  
33 Indonesians.  
35 Famous school.  
36 Rushing  
streams.  
38 Notting season.  
41 Projectiles.  
43 Gypsy men.  
45 Friend in  
France.  
46 Changed a set  
time.  
47 "Strip"  
detective,  
Dick —.

49 Crowlike bird.  
52 Lily.  
54 Generations.  
55 The very edge.  
56 Moon goddess.  
57 Diver.  
59 Non-slip  
device.  
60 Swift.  
61 Savoir.  
62 Tassel.  
63 Angled edges.  
65 Detailed  
particulars.  
67 Not at home.  
68 Figures of  
speech.  
70 Weight at  
boxing.  
73 Sincere.  
76 Repeat.  
80 Forcibly.  
81 Cloth for  
dyeing.  
82 Bewitched.  
84 Great river of  
Siberia.  
85 Magnificent.  
86 Wild or.  
87 Tin-lead alloy.  
88 Actress Claire.  
89 Furnace part.  
90 Holds out.  
92 Caravansary.  
93 Levantine  
ketch.  
94 Cane down.  
96 Tatars' foal-  
terers.

97 Reposed.  
101 Pleasant.  
102 Furlongs.  
103 Communion.  
105 Takes on oil  
or coal.  
106 Property.  
112 Watercraft.  
113 Lake in  
Finland.  
115 Time for lunch.  
117 Make haste.  
118 Verge.  
119 Compensate.  
120 High hat.  
121 Girl's name.  
122 Not so many.  
123 Interval.  
124 Mr. Rainier's  
cap.  
125 Winkles.  
**DOWN**  
1 Man's name,  
shortened.  
2 Jewish month.  
3 — Lisa.  
4 Wedding.  
5 Embled.  
6 Filling-card  
adjunct.  
7 Home of the  
tiger.  
8 Competitor.  
9 Agreements.  
10 The Green  
Wave.  
11 River in  
Russia.

12 Is the lead.  
13 Hebrew letter.  
14 Irish symbol.  
15 Curved sword.  
16 Afresh.  
17 Impression.  
18 Auctions.  
20 Audacious.  
32 Earl Black's  
Black Knight.  
31 Style of pitch-  
ing baseball.  
37 Praying female  
figure.  
38 Cut of a gem.  
39 German-  
American  
society.  
40 Cheerful tunes.  
42 Hindu garment.  
43 Scatter.  
45 River in New  
Jersey.  
48 Laughing.  
49 Thus deceived.  
50 Indigo.  
51 Dieties.  
53 Girl's name.  
55 Stains.  
56 One of the  
Andrews sisters.  
58 Abound.  
59 Pitiless.  
60 Echoes.  
61 Sharpened.  
61 The two.  
66 Young hog.

69 Richard in  
Spain.  
70 Island E. of  
Java.  
71 He is so.  
72 Dog in  
"Peter Pan."  
73 Possessed.  
75 Cut of meat.  
77 Up and down,  
at an auction.  
78 Tawny-brown.  
79 Blissful regions.  
81 Vestige.  
83 In grammar,  
any name.  
85 Molars.  
86 Venerable oak.  
89 Profit.  
90 Jacob's brother.  
91 Domestic slave.  
93 Roofing  
material.  
95 Exhausted.  
96 Sagacious.  
97 Distiller.  
98 Disintegrate.  
99 Rugged cliffs.  
100 Play.  
103 Ruins of a free.  
104 Let's father.  
107 Arioso.  
109 River in Greece.  
110 Shipshape.  
111 Hooks and —.  
111 Knotted  
cotton.  
116 Unused.



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**4%**  
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ACCOUNTS OPENED BY  
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# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

## Charcoal Steaks PRIME RIBS



Southern California's  
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Drive

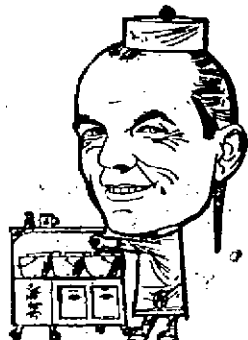
## Charcoal Steaks PRIME RIBS

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What Is the Best Place  
in Long Beach for  
Fried Chicken and  
Friendly Service?

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CHICKEN HOUSE**  
704 E. 45th St. Long Beach CA 2-2155

## meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert  
**R. F. (BOB) CROW**  
The Hotter the Better

CANTONESE food can be cooked, of course, on an American stove. But a far better job will result if such cuisine is cooked on a Chinese range, designed to cook fast with intense heat.

Such a range—an immense six-pot model—was recently installed in the expanded Chinese kitchen at Crow's restaurant, Willow at Magnolia Ave. This stove heats 12 times as fast as a Yankee model and makes it possible for Chef Fook L. Gow and his staff to turn out their Cantonese orders in double-quick time.

Justifiably proud of his new facilities, R. F. (Bob) Crow, owner of the restaurant, is glad to conduct his patrons on tours of the kitchen and show them exactly how the Cantonese dishes are prepared. Among the featured specialties are the Chinese Family Dinner, \$1.00; the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$2.75, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$3.50. Extra delicacies are added to the meal when three, four, five or more persons are in the party.

All of the dinners include Crow's famed barbecue spare-ribs and many other dishes. The Mandarin and Supreme dinners also include such delectable items as shrimp with lobster sauce, lobster Cantonese and chicken mushroom with sweetened peas. (The restaurant's "food-to-go" department boxes these dinners for patrons who wish to take them home.)

CROW'S also offers a complete menu of American dinners, starting at \$1.60. Sea food, chicken, chops and steaks are featured. All are served with soup au jour, tossed salad, potato, vegetable and assorted breads.

American and Cantonese luncheons are served from 11 a.m. on. Among the entrees are short ribs, 95 cents; roast pork, \$1.10, and Chicken Supreme, \$1.25.

Nimble-fingered Helen Dell plays nightly at the organ. The dining room is open until 11 p.m. week nights and until midnight Saturdays and Sundays.  
—TEDD THOMEX

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**SEAFOOD GROTTO**  
Where Seafood Reigns Supreme  
Luncheon—Dinner  
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Long Beach's Finest  
Seafood House  
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Steak COCKTAILS Chicken  
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FOOD TO GO  
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The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at

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Special Cocktail Hour  
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**AMERICAN and CANTONESE FOOD**  
Buffet Luncheons  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 'TH 2:30  
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Featuring GEORGE KAIKAPU

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Luxurious Dining Room for the Smartest in Dining Pleasure  
**BOB MOREAU**  
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Corner of Bellflower

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"The Food Host of the Coast"  
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Delightful lunches in a jewel of a seashore setting  
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LONG BEACH MARINA  
ALAMITOS BLVD.

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Open 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Sun.  
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Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 Open 7 Days  
VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

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Ladies' "Elizabeth"  
Men's "Minute Man"  
or Men's "Sea King" NOW **\$24.95** FAMOUS 75c A WEEK



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**17-JEWEL**  
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WATERPROOF  
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TO  
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**17-JEWEL WITTHAUERS**  
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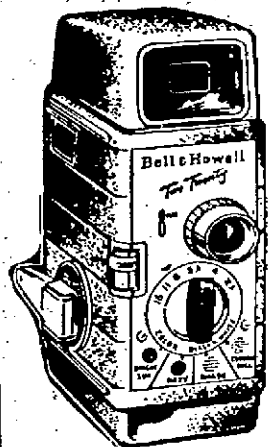


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★ Magnetic Doors  
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★ Revolving Shelves  
★ 5-Year Protection  
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Included Delivery and Disposal  
**\$169.95**  
Refrigerator Prices Start at



**FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
**SAVE UP TO \$160**  
**\$179** LESS TRADE  
WASHER Prices Start at  
• Big 16-lb. Capacity  
• Water Saver for Small Loads  
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• No Lin. Fuss on Clothes  
• Cleans and Re-cleans Wash Water  
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Model Shown WA850

FAMOUS 8-MM  
**Bell & Howell**  
MOVIE  
CAMERA  
IN

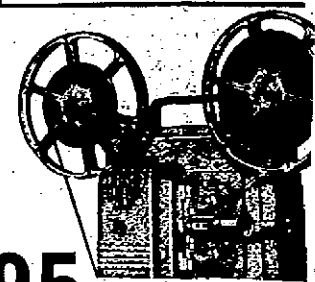


**\$1.50**  
Week

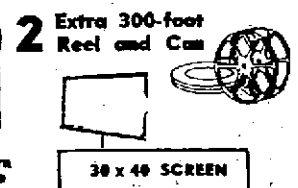
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**\$89.95**



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BRUMBERGER  
EVERYTHING YOU  
NEED TO SHOOT &  
SHOW COLOR  
MOVIES CHEAPLY



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NOW **9.95**  
GIANT 30x40 SCREEN ON TRIPOD

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REG. 18.94  
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LIMITED TIME

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Furniture, Jewelry, Cameras, TV, Appliances  
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# Parade

Exclusive text-and-photo report

## The Helimarines— Our new 'trouble shooters'

page 8

Hollywood's star shortage  
A plea to rescue Thanksgiving  
What to do about insomnia



November 24, 1957

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COLORADO COEDS: Are they America's prettiest?

see page 4



# Let's rescue Thanksgiving!



by THE REV. DR.

TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS



*Dr. Douglass is Executive Vice President of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches. Iowa born, California educated, he has written three books (latest: Why Go to Church?) and numerous magazine articles.*

What has happened to Thanksgiving? If the present trend continues, the oldest and most distinctive of American festivals will soon be one with the whale-oil lamp.

This will not be the result of a sinister plot. Nobody, so far as I know, is against Thanksgiving. Rather, it will be extermination by absorption. Thanksgiving simply is being absorbed into the "build-up" for Christmas.

Look a few years ahead. Says Junior: "What's Thanksgiving, Daddy?"

Says Daddy: "Thanksgiving, Junior, is the day they light the Christmas trees in front of the stores on Main Street. The day the curtains of the toy-department windows are raised to display this year's collections. The day we are reminded to order our Christmas cards. The day when the sound of *Come, Ye Thankful People, Come*, sung by congregations of worshipers, is drowned in the din of *Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer*."

I plead for the rescue of Thanksgiving as an American observance of deep meaning in its own right.

Now, as a Christian minister, I certainly am not against Christmas. Nor would I restore Thanksgiving merely to keep alive the memory of the Pilgrims, even though they established a free way of life I deeply cherish.

My concern is for the universal meanings of Thanksgiving and the human significance of the pioneers who originated it. I submit three compelling reasons.

First, a nation is in deadly peril when it fails to offer public gratitude.

Only by acts of thanksgiving can a strong nation recognize its place in, and responsibility to, the community of mankind. Without such acts any people tends to imagine it has received its blessings and advantages because of some special virtue, because it deserves them.

## Where Does America Stand?

Without gratitude the nation succumbs to an historical chain reaction. From ingratitude come smugness, softness, self-centeredness. From self-centeredness comes pride that alienates friends and strengthens enemies. At length such a nation is left standing alone.

A study of the Thanksgiving proclamations issued by Presidents from Lincoln on indicates a steady shift of emphasis. The earlier tendency was humbly to thank God for undeserved mercies. More recently it has been to congratulate God on having had the intelligence to ally Himself with a people as remarkable as ourselves.

This encourages a radical misunderstanding of our place in history. Only a nation that holds in grateful remembrance how much of its life has come as a gift, not as

a reward of merit, can learn the wisdom and humility which today are requisite to survival.

Second, the presence or absence of gratitude makes a profound difference in the quality of personal life.

Consider the Pilgrim Fathers. By today's standards they had little justification for the first Thanksgiving Day. They had reaped one modest harvest. After their first winter, out of "100 and odd persons, scarce 50 remained." If they were able to face the future without panic, it was not because of insurance, foam-rubber upholstery and tranquilizing pills.

Instead, they had more dependable sources of strength. They drew upon a deep and inexhaustible gratitude. They were grateful that they had been brought thus far in their journeyings. Especially were they grateful for the chance to serve a purpose greater than themselves:

## God, Too, Enters In

The modern habit of measuring out thanks on the basis of favors received, the attitude that "the world owes me amusement and happiness," would have been incomprehensible to the Plymouth colonists.

Third, the giving of thanks is a religious act in which all men and women of faith may share.

There is nothing denominational about gratitude. It is, nevertheless, a fundamentally religious act.

When a person ceases to thank God, he finds progressively inferior objects of thanksgiving. He turns to thanking Nature, then Fortune — "his lucky stars." Next, he probably thanks his social position, or his ancestry, or his inherited intelligence. At the lowest level he finishes by thanking just himself.

Somewhere in our growth toward maturity we need to face the fact that we are strangers in the world until we acknowledge what our forefathers called "Grace." They knew that we are dealt with, not on the basis of our deserving, but by a Goodness which infinitely exceeds every nicely calculated justice.

Today the meaning of "grace" has been inverted. "Live graciously," we are told. "Be good to yourself. Give yourself our new, streamlined, chromium-plated model..."

When a people maintains at the center of its common life a festival of true thanksgiving, this kind of self-delusion becomes impossible. "Gracious Living" is no longer self-indulgent living but responsible living.

I am for the rescue of Thanksgiving because some appropriate expression of gratitude is essential to our common safety, to personal maturity and to the demonstration of what it means to be a human being.

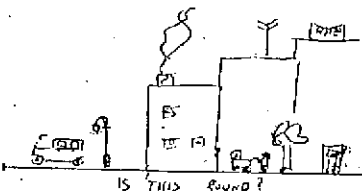
## On Parade

Some people are name-droppers and others are name-callers. Here's a letter from Mary McMillan of Chicago, who happens to be a name-collector:

"Just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed Fred Brewer's name quiz in your Oct. 20 issue. Because my own first name is probably the most common in America, I long ago began keeping a list of the most unusual names I ran across.

"Here are a few from my collection, and they're real: Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Henry Stringfellow Johnson, Theophilus Otis Isra-betis Tott, and my favorite — I found it on a tombstone in Wetumka, Ala. — Henry Ritter Ema Ritter Dema Ritter Sweet Potatoc Creamatartar Caroline Bostick, the name of a girl who died in 1852."

Readers, can you top these?



This work of art is by free-lance writer Jerome Beatty, Jr. He claims it helps to prove Columbus must have been wrong. For more of his tongue-in-cheek theories about the planet we live on, turn to pp. 16-17. When the author proposed this piece, gently spoofing the International Geophysical Year, PARADE was delighted with his toss-the-books-out-the-window approach. But when he also submitted drawings like this one to enhance his points, we hurriedly called in a more professional artist. We think you'll understand why.

## Parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS CORNIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor  
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# Smith-Corona

Smith-Corona also brings you the world's first **ELECTRIC PORTABLE**. See it at your dealer's.

# Longines

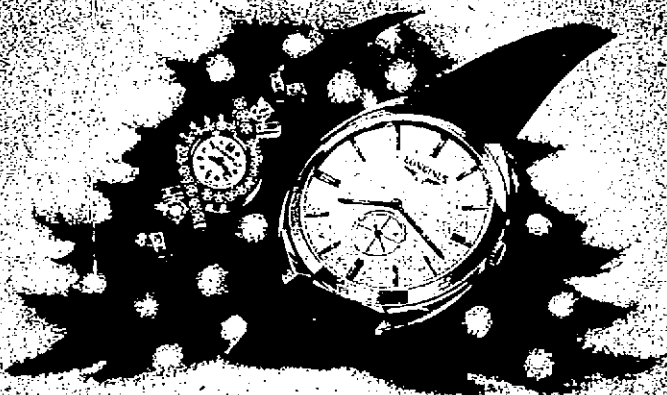
THE WORLD'S *Most Honored* WATCH

*Ten World's Fair Grand Prizes  
28 Gold Medals*

HIGHEST HONORS FOR ACCURACY  
FROM GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORIES

OFFICIAL WATCH FOR TIMING  
CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS THE WORLD OVER

THE FIRST WATCH  
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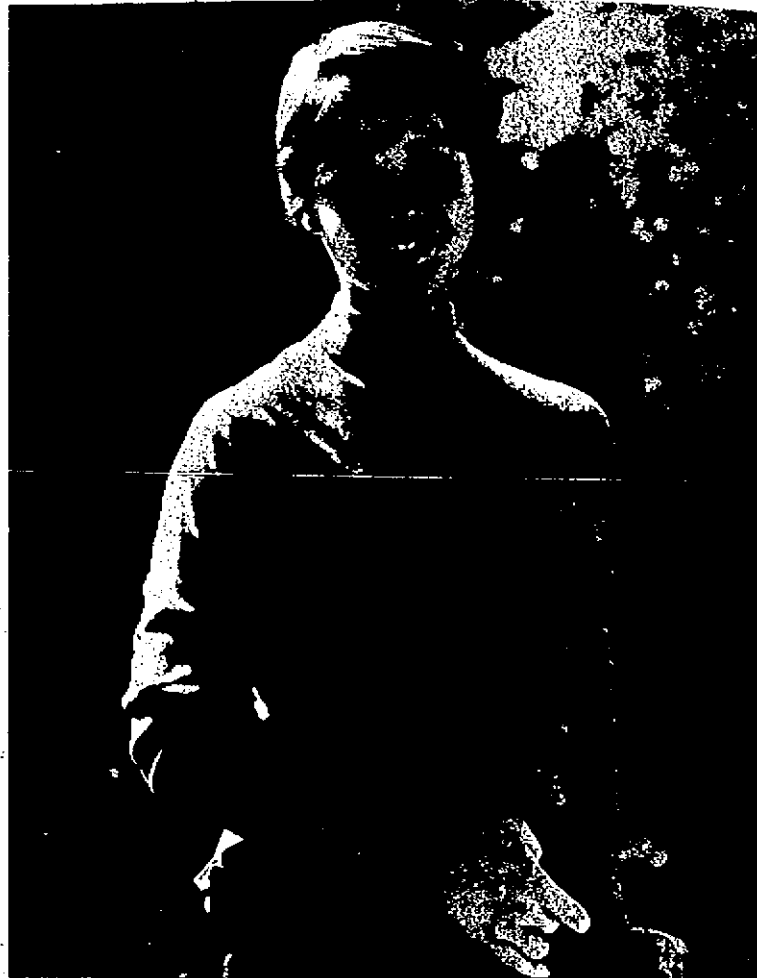


## A LONGINES WATCH THIS CHRISTMAS

To express your affection or admiration—this Christmas, a Longines watch. By every standard by which a watch may be judged—excellence of manufacture, elegance of design, accuracy in timekeeping—a Longines represents the ultimate in perfection. For Christmas 1957, the variety of styles and types is outstanding. *These are our finest.* For men—there are dress and sport watches of every description. For the fairer sex—diamond and bracelet creations of unparalleled splendor. Best of all, though the Longines you give costs as little as \$71.50, in all the world there is no finer watch. Your Longines Wittnauer Jeweler will be honored to serve you.

*From the Longines Christmas collection: Starlight Sonata BW B2874—diamond presentation of the world's smallest round watch—18K gold back with watch with 28 round and 4 baguette diamonds. \$695. President Harding—18K gold watch of distinguished styling. \$490. See us now!*

*Longines Wittnauer Watch Company*  
SINCE 1883 MAKERS OF WATCHES OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER



Phyllis Low, 20, has brown hair, blue eyes. She wants to become a secretary.

SEE COVER

## Colorado coeds: America's prettiest?



JENNY ANN LINDSTROM is 19, a sophomore at the University of Colorado. Last summer Jenny Ann went to Europe to visit her actress mother, Ingrid Bergman.



MARILYN VAN DERBUR is 20, has blonde hair, green eyes. She interrupted her vacation from the University last September to win the Miss America of 1958 title.





Lou Armanetti, 21



Frandee Dunnagan, 19



Marcia McGillan, 18



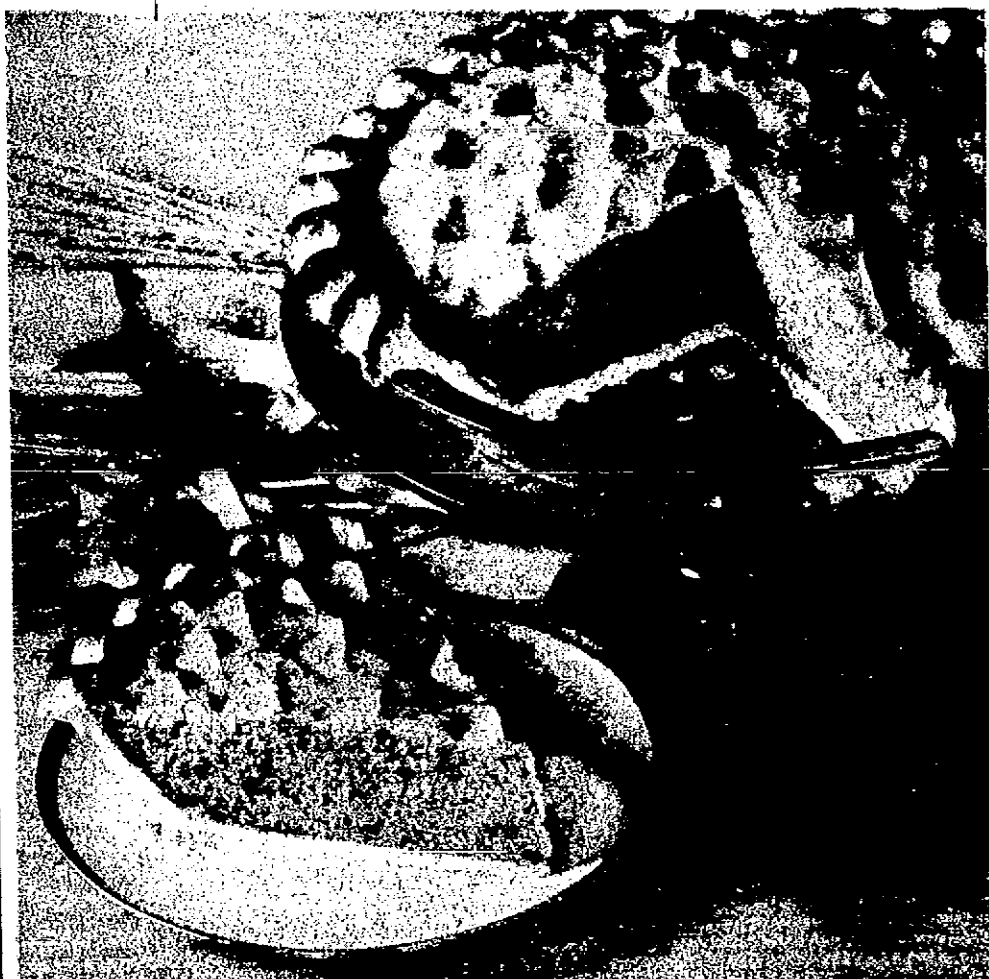
Carol Knutson, 20

#### BOULDER, COLO.

Where are the fairest coeds of them all? The University of Colorado here has several reasons to claim its campus as America's beauty spot. The present Miss America studies here and the pretty daughter of a famous actress is a sophomore. PARADE looked into the claim, shares its photographic findings with you. If you still feel your alma mater can do better, here's a secret: Eight of the 12 beauties on these pages *aren't* native Coloradans.



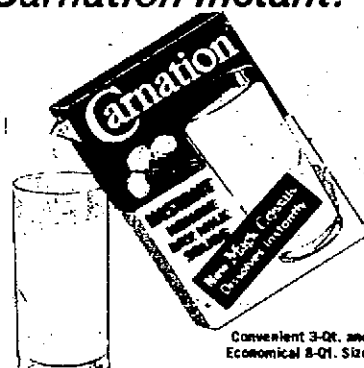
QUINTET of coeds, whom you see in color on today's cover, gives emphasis to claim Colorado campus is lovely this autumn. The girls are (l. to r.): kneeling, Judy Bliss, 20; Loni Gravelle, 19; sitting, Vanda Jones, 18; Karen Wahlstrom, 18, and Marilinda Mason, 18.



## The lightest Pumpkin Pie ever- yours because you can whip Carnation Instant!

Traditional dessert the *modern* way. New kind of pumpkin pie, with new tender texture far lighter than the most delicate whipped-cream chiffon pie! The secret? It's made with *whipped* calorie-light new Carnation Instant! Carnation is the "Magic Crystals" Instant. "Magic Crystals" that burst into refreshing light flavor, delicious for drinking. Or for cooking, baking—no special recipes needed. Or *whipped*, to use in place of whipped cream in any recipe. *Light* in calories, yet rich in all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of fresh whole milk!

**For drinking, cooking, baking, whipping—  
SAVE ALL 4 WAYS WITH "MAGIC CRYSTALS"**



Convenient 3-Qt. and  
Economical 8-Qt. Sizes

#### RECIPE

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes)  
unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup liquid CARNATION INSTANT  
(mixed according to package  
directions)
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups canned pumpkin
- 2½ cups whipped  
CARNATION INSTANT\*
- 9-inch crumb or baked pie shell

#### "MAGIC CRYSTALS" PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes 9-inch single crust pie)

Mix sugar, salt, spices and gelatin together in saucepan. Stir in liquid Carnation Instant, eggs and pumpkin. Stir over medium heat until mixture begins to boil (5-6 minutes). Chill until mixture thickens and mounds when dropped from spoon. Fold in *whipped* Carnation Instant. Spoon into shell. Chill 2-3 hours.



#### \*HOW TO WHIP CARNATION INSTANT:

(About 2½ cups)

1. Mix ¾ cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk "Magic Crystals" with ¾ cup ice water.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Beat while gradually adding ¾ cup sugar until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). (Whipping directions also on package)

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coughs fast...  
by relieving  
the cause!**

*Lets your child sleep...you, too!*



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MEDI-TRATING  
**COUGH SYRUP**  
*Medicates as it penetrates*

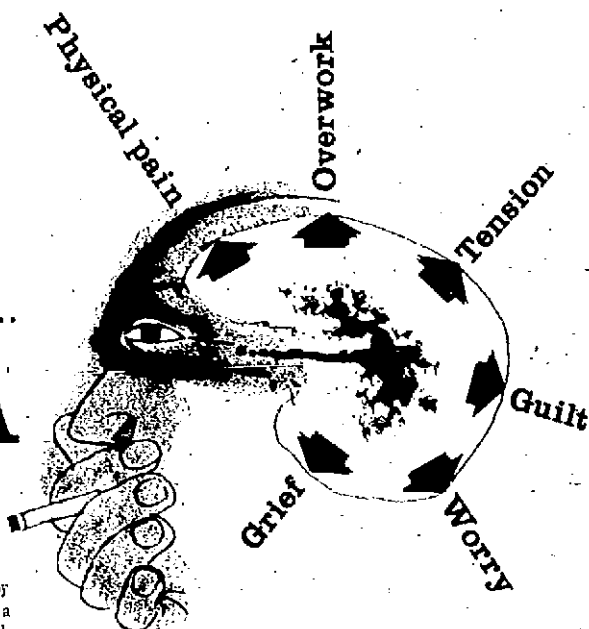
What you should know about...

# INSOMNIA



by FLOYD C. BRATT, M.D.

This is the second in a series written by family doctors for PARADE families. Once a month, family doctors discuss down-to-earth health problems. Today's article was written by Dr. Floyd C. Bratt, 6f Rochester, N. Y.



Insomnia is one of the most common problems brought to your doctor. Each year, 50,000,000 Americans spend more than \$100,000,000 in pursuit of that blissful state we call sleep.

Generally, sleeplessness is caused either by physical disturbances (from inside or outside your body) or by psychic (emotional) problems. In the latter category are the commonest causes: overwork, worry, mental fatigue and tension.

When you retire with an overactive mind, full of anxieties, guilt feelings, grief, shame or unfulfilled desires, you find it difficult to sleep. In the average individual, such emotional ups and downs will not persist for longer than a few days.

However, if they do, consult your family physician. He may be able to provide adequate treatment—or he may advise a visit to a specialist.

#### Your Doctor's Role

Physical causes of insomnia are varied. Many people who do not sleep well fail to realize that they may be too hot or too cold, the mattress may be too soft or too hard, the pillow too large or too small. The individual may be hungry, or his stomach may be overloaded from a large, late meal. Tea, coffee and tobacco can cause wakefulness. So can a stimulating conversation, or a long drive which has required intense concentration.

Often, real physical illness causes insomnia. Stomach troubles, including ulcers, or pain of backache, cough, chest, blood-vessel or artery diseases all can be responsible for sleeplessness. Of course, in such cases prompt medical attention is a must. Treatment for the specific ailment usually ends the insomnia.

Then there are weight-reducing pills. Many of these have a strong stimulant

action. If they are taken after 2 p.m., their prolonged stimulant action can produce a sleepless night.

If insomnia persists, your family doctor will assess your problem by taking a careful medical and psychiatric history. He also will perform a thorough physical examination. Only after these steps is he prepared to offer sound, scientific and practical advice.

At times, simple reassurance after you have "talked out" your problem suffices to re-establish a healthy sleeping pattern of seven or eight hours per night.

Or you may have to learn to alter your living habits. Your doctor may advise a changed pattern of behavior for you at work, at play or from dinnertime on.

What can you do to avoid insomnia from nervous tension? Today that question is more important than ever because the pace of living is faster than ever, pressures to "produce" are greater than ever. Here are five useful rules:

- Finish "mental work" by 8 p.m., and avoid getting keyed up by tension-producing or exciting evening activities.
- Seek ways to lock office or household problems out of your mind before retiring.
- Make as many important decisions as possible in the normal course of your day's activities. Try not to go to bed preoccupied with unresolved problems.
- When trying to sleep, do not dwell on unpleasant experiences, past or anticipated.
- Consider the positive aspects of your life, the beauties, the joys, the spiritual satisfactions. This can be a real help in freeing your mind for sleep.

Now, what about "sleeping pills" and other medicines to induce sleep?

If you are physically ill, your doctor often will prescribe medicine to relieve

the pain of the illness or to reduce irritation. Such medicines, while not specifically aimed at inducing sleep, help produce it by alleviating the pain.

"Sleeping pills," on the other hand, are specifically geared to produce sleep. They include phenobarbital, bromides and others. These never should be taken without a doctor's prescription. Some sleeping pills can be purchased without a prescription—but even these never should be taken without telling your doctor you are doing so. He naturally will want to know why, and thus may be able to spot symptoms that require immediate treatment.

#### Words of Caution

Any medicine taken specifically to induce sleep should be discontinued as soon as possible after the insomnia has been relieved. This precaution is important because innumerable unhappy persons ask for drugs to bring on sleep—and drugs often are wrong for them to take. Some people have killed themselves accidentally or purposely with such drugs. Others have formed a lifelong addiction which destroys years of productive existence.

Tranquilizers sometimes are prescribed to relieve nervous tension; in so doing, they produce a state conducive to sleep. However, such medicines are not to be considered as "sleep pills." Overuse of such drugs must be guarded against.

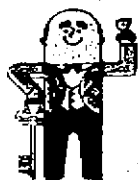
Sleeplessness is a terrible condition, as anyone who experiences it can testify. Most often, however, it results from an easily identified cause. If you give your family doctor a chance, he usually can do something about it.

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.



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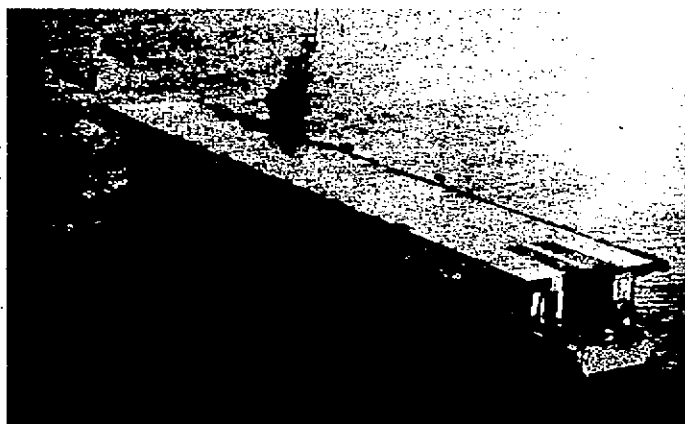
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Loading, a Marine heliteam runs to its whirlybird on deck of *Thetis Bay*.



Taking off, two helicopters head from carrier toward "enemy" beachhead.



Hovering like hungry giant grasshoppers over the rugged terrain north of San Diego.

# Helimarines: Trouble shooters

by **RICHARD TREGASKIS**

Photos by Walton Tregaskis

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Recently, from the long Pacific swells on a beach north of here, an invading force of 18,000 men swarmed into the mauve-tinted mountains of Southern California. As they did, military experts watched carefully from all over the world.

The Marine First Division was conducting a routine landing maneuver — routine, that is, to the men who had been practicing this nuclear-age technique of invasion for months. But to military specialists as far away as Moscow, the operation was startling, even sensational.

The world's first triphibious force, attacking simultaneously by sea, air and land, was in being. For the first time, an entire division had been trained to attack from the sea in helicopters. Each carrying 12 fighting men, they swarmed across the strip of water between ship and shore, shuttled the assault force into the mountains well behind the beach, then returned for fresh loads.

Their mother ship, nest of the whirlybirds and floating barracks of the 1,000 spearhead troops, was the world's first helicopter assault carrier, the USS *Thetis Bay*. This is a stubby little ship, only half as

long as our first-line aircraft carriers. But she also is one of the deadliest vipers afloat, Uncle Sam's answer to the bush-type wars the Russians seem to favor in Asia and the Mideast. The *Thetis Bay* and ships like her yet to come are the point of the blade of Marine assault, atom-age style.

Ranged around the *Thetis Bay*, on this typical day of maneuvers, were conventional Navy ships launching familiar surface landing craft. But among them were some of the Navy's new weapons, built to fit in with the triphibious Marine forces.

## Boats That "Walk"

Shuttling among the surface troop transports were new, heavily armored amphibious landing boats, capable of carrying 36 men each. Some of them sported 105-mm. guns. The bucket scoops that propelled them through the water became tank treads when they hit the beach, and they rolled right up into the craggy hills without stopping.

Meanwhile, simulated nuclear bombs had been set off — actually nests of gasoline drums which, when detonated, duplicated the size and shape of the familiar mushroom cloud. Through this and rehearsals

in the Nevada desert with the real thing, the Marines were learning how to live with and fight near the nuclear bomb.

This formation of ships was tailored to the new demands of warfare. Attack operations were spread over a hundred-mile area rather than the five-to-10-mile beachheads of World War II. Forces were scattered to minimize damage from nuclear weapons. Communications and command nets were geared to the kind of "little war" the Marines might have to fight almost anywhere in the world.

The Marines have been preparing this atom-age "trouble-shooting" role for 10 years. In December, 1947, Commandant Alexander A. Vandegrift of Guadalcanal fame authorized the creation of helicopter squadron HMX-1 at Quantico, Va. The techniques of whirlybird assault were worked out before Korea. There, in 1951, a force of 1,000 men was lifted into the front line under fire, and supplied by helicopter as well.

But not until 1956 did the Marines get the vessel they needed to become truly triphibious: the *Thetis Bay*. Dubbed in Navy parlance CVA-1 — carrier (CV), assault (A), No. 1 — the *Thetis Bay* was a for-



helicopters from the *Thetis Bay* symbolize the Marines' new triphibious technique.



Reporting by walkie-talkie, Marines say their landing has been a success.



Racing for 'copter that will take them to ship, men near maneuver's end.

# of the atom age

They're new and deadly. They attack three ways at once. Here's an exclusive report

mer escort carrier that had served in the Pacific during World War II. In 1955 she was taken out of mothballs and modified into the first helicopter assault carrier. The back of her flight deck came off, making room for a big elevator that could handle whirlybirds. Part of her hangar deck space became a troop compartment which could sleep just under 1,000 men.

Meanwhile, then Commandant Lemuel C. Shepherd ordered into being a secret, elite Marine outfit, Test Unit 1. Soon 2,000 men strong, this unit worked out the techniques of triphibious operation.

## Workouts on Dry Land

The *Thetis Bay* was not yet ready, so first practice took place with a mock-up of the ship laid out in the hills north of here. Still in use, it is known as USS *Horno*, after the camp where Test Unit 1 was quartered. The men also experimented with other aspects of atom-age warfare, including a variety of new, more powerful, more mobile land weapons.

About a year ago the *Thetis Bay* was ready. Trial runs disclosed new problems. For example, there was helicopter rotor blast, which sent 100-mph down-drafts into the ship's smoke vents and nearly put out

the fires in the engine room boilers. This was overcome with new-type smokestacks. Again, new landing signals had to be invented for carrier planes which could not only stand still, but actually back up.

A new lingo had to be invented for the nuclear-age carrier: *heliteam*, *heliborne troops*, *dryfoot landing*. And new ship sections had labels never before seen in Navy fighting ships: Troop Compartments, Troop Operations Office, Supporting Arms Center.

Wisely, the Navy assigned as captain and executive officer two trained helicopter pilots. Meanwhile, headquarters in Washington worked with helicopter designers to build bigger and faster whirlybirds. The first aerial landing boat, the Sikorsky HRS, could carry only five battle-equipped Marines. But this year the bigger, more powerful Sikorsky HUS (capacity: 12 men; top speed: 150 mph) began arriving here and at fleet Marine Force Headquarters in Hawaii.

A still larger successor, the HR2S, is momentarily awaited. As big as a DC-3 airplane, it will carry 26 fully equipped men; for storage on the *Thetis Bay*, it will have folding rotor tips.

Last fall, when the Suez crisis broke into open warfare, the British stole a leaf from the Marines' book

and used a conventional aircraft carrier as a helicopter launching platform to carry 300 troops into Egypt. The men, ordinary British Tommies, were ferried well behind the battle lines. The operation evidently was a snafu, for it took 11 hours to land them.

Test Unit 1 has no intention of rushing into action similarly unprepared. Under the direction of a sharp brain from headquarters, Col. Edward N. Rydalc, it has been moving far beyond the British in technique.

## Parachutists Go First

The general plan of the new Marine assault is first to send parachuting pathfinders by swift plane into the beachhead to mark landing zones with radio beacons. Then, while Navy and Marine fighter planes keep the air clear, loaded helicopters come in waves from the carriers. The supporting bulk of the forces follow in surface landing boats.

Once the first helimarines are on the beachhead, they can be picked up again by whirlybirds, and moved to wherever they are needed. The Marines call this a great advantage of helitroops over conventional paratroops, for once a paratrooper hits the ground he can be transferred elsewhere only on foot or wheels.

Continued on page 10

A new idea in smoking!

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Smoke refreshed... smoke **Salem!**

HELMARINES continued

Says one Marine, 'It's a lot better



SCALE MODEL of *Thetis Bay* is used by Lt. Col. Stanley Nelson, commanding officer of Test Unit 1, to acquaint troops with ship. Decks lift off to show quarters, messes.



MOCK CARRIER, the *Horn*, is laid out on hill north of San Diego. Here helicopters leave its "deck." Supplies in foreground include food and water for two-day maneuvers.



FIRING its Oerlikon air-to-ground rockets, Army H-21 helicopter supports ground operations during maneuvers. It carries eight rockets, six machine guns, ample small arms.



## than climbin' down them cargo nets'

The Marine assault, under its protective umbrella of fighters and bombers, boasts a new arsenal of hard-hitting mobile weapons. There are self-propelled 155-mm. Long Tom cannon; mountain-climbing amphibious tractors that carry 36 troops each and are armed with 105-mm. guns; jeeps mounting recoilless cannon. Specially trained FAC (Forward Air Control) helicoptroops used new rugged radios lugged on their backs to bring the air-borne artillery of the fighter bombers to bear at enemy strongpoints.

And from command posts set up in duplicate, so that if enemy A-bombs should wipe out one the other still could function, the headquarters generals and colonels watch the action on television-like screens that show a literal map of the action.

In these maneuvers, a defending force is set up to pose key questions of the new type of attack. Can enemy air opposition be kept away from the vulnerable whirlybirds? Can they land and pick up troops in rugged mountains, and in tricky wind conditions?

### Enter the First Division

As Test Unit 1 has progressed in know-how, its techniques have been passed on to the fighting units of the First Marine Division, famed for its military accomplishments from Guadalcanal to Korea. Company by company, the fighting men of the First have been ranged into heliteams, sent aboard the *Thetis Bay*, shuttled onto beachheads in realistic simulation of battle conditions. Today it can be said that they know their stuff.

During a recent invasion exercise, I went along on the *Thetis Bay*. I watched blond, baby-faced Cpl. Garrold Morris readying his 12-man heliteam. I asked one of the team his opinion of heliwarfare.

"It's a lot easier than climbin' down them cargo nets," he said. "Has a better effect on the infantryman than comin' in on them peter boats."

Then came a command over the speaker system: "Wave One, Debarb Stations."

Corporal Morris led his men through the maze-like passages of the carrier, heading for the ladders which would take them topside. I went up to the ship's bridge, where the air officer, Navy Lieut. Orrin K. Larsen, was getting ready to launch his brood of whirly-gigs. Below the bridge, at the gray deck's edge, the helimarines in their green camouflaged battle dress crammed the catwalks.

### One Tilt — and Away

"Start engines!" Larsen ordered. The planes barked and spat white smoke. "Stand clear of helicopters! Engage rotors!" The long, thin blades began to turn.

The heliteams were taking their stations, waved on by Corporal Morris and other leaders. Lieutenant Larsen gave signals. "Launch aircraft!" The loaded machines rose abruptly, tilted their rotors to gain momentum, slid away toward the beach.

Below, in the cool, dark Helicopter Control Center, electronic eyes and ears followed their progress. A map showed their routes. Coded radio messages told that these were being followed. In the next compartment, the dark circle of the radar scope revealed sparks of white moving in orderly patterns toward the bright land mass of the shore.

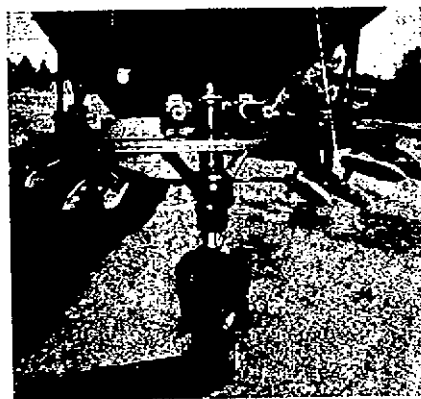
Later, on the ship's bridge, Capt. James R. Compton looked down at his command. Himself a trained Navy helicopter pilot, he knew his ship was part of a smooth-running machine, the newest, most vital item in Marine Corps warfare. He smiled. "I wouldn't trade her for the world," he said.

The *Thetis Bay* still is the only helicopter assault carrier in being. Its whirlybirds and the new weapons their men work with still are in short supply. But the Marines, who have been America's trouble shooters so long, are determined to stay in front in nuclear-age triphibious warfare.

## In the Army, helicopters now are 'sky cavalry'

FT. RUCKER, ALA.

The Army too has a new use for helicopters. Armed with rockets and machine guns, they now can spring over treetops to strike from above. The idea was cooked up here by Col. Jay Vanderpool and a few sky-minded soldiers. Lacking funds, they scraped armament together, tested it on week ends, finally staged a demonstration for Army brass. Result: "Vanderpool's Fools" will be part of the Army's new, streamlined "sky cavalry."



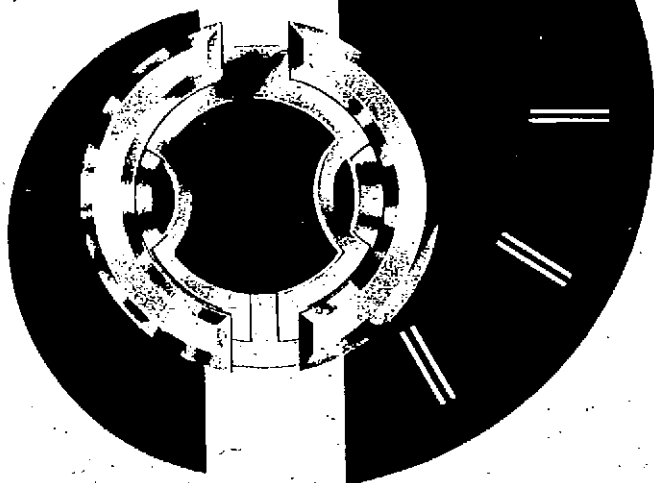
AT REST, H-21's rockets sit below four machine guns. Two others are mounted in 'copter's doors.

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**OLD-STYLE** heroine Joan Crawford had the glamorous appeal to which women — and men — responded by millions at the box office.

## **STARS: new**

**by LLOYD SHEARER**  
Parade West Coast correspondent

**Wanted: new stars.** In three words, there you have Hollywood's latest problem.

The rewards in wealth and fame are as great as ever. There is no dearth of candidates. Yet in the past seven years, what fresh personalities have the studios produced? Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn, Marlon Brando, Rock Hudson, one or two others.

Why? Well, there's television. Then there's you — the public.

Maybe you don't know it, but you've become more sophisticated lately. You're choosier. You know more. And you've just about dropped the practice that gave many former stars their stardom: hero-worship.

Where once you flooded the studio fan-mail departments with millions of letters a year, today the flood has dwindled to a trickle. Where once you believed the ballyhoo put out by press agents, today you view most Hollywood stories with skepticism. Where once you ate up each report that a new actress was the sexiest thing since Delilah, today you yawn.

Says one studio executive: "The public today has too much taste to be affected by our old star-making techniques. You simply cannot cram anyone down its throat.

"Years ago a manufacturer could come out with a Joan Crawford dress and it would sell like hotcakes merely because it was the kind of dress Joan Crawford wore. Today, who cares? Only kids have heroes now."

Years ago, millions of female movie-goers wanted to be just like Bette Davis or Greer Garson. They wanted their husbands to be just like Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Charles Boyer. About movie stars there wafted an aura of mystery and opulent living. Stars were supposed to be paragons of virtue and kindness. Fans by the thousands sought their aid and counsel.

But then disenchantment began to set in. World



**NEW-STYLE** star Corinne Calvet is one of many the studios have tried to "sell" — largely unsuccessfully — on a basis of sex appeal.

## shortage in Hollywood

War II found some male stars turning draft dodger or soft-berth seeker. Actress after actress divorced her husband. Frank Sinatra gave up his wife and three children for Ava Gardner. The scandal magazines, featuring movie-star exposés, came into being.

Bit by bit the props were knocked from under grandeur, glamor — and faith. Today the public regards most movie stars as businessmen who peddle their talent and invest the returns in other businesses.

Yet the impulse toward hero-worship remains. Most people want to identify themselves with someone. If not movie stars, then whom?

Jules Alberti of Endorsements, Inc., points to television. "Years ago," he says, "60 per cent of our requests for product endorsements were centered around movie celebrities. Today, it's dropped to 20 per cent. Advertising agencies are more interested in getting TV people."

### What One Psychiatrist Says

Dr. Martin Grotjahn, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist who has analyzed a number of stars, goes farther. "People are becoming more mature in their judgment," he maintains. "They are transferring their affection and respect to the scientists and the thinkers — men like Dr. Jonas Salk, Albert Schweitzer, the late Albert Einstein, Edward R. Murrow, Winston Churchill. They are more realistic about entertainers. They accord them their rightful place in the sun, but not the exaggerated greatness they once attributed to Greta Garbo or John Barrymore."

Hollywood knows all this. It is aware of television, aware of the public's disenchantment with cinema kings and queens. But how, under these circumstances, does it solve the problem of developing new stars?

That, dear reader, is the \$64 million question. ■

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**CHEST COLDS.** Muscular chest congestion, body aches and sore throat caused by chest colds respond quickly to Citroid's tested analgesic action.



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**EVEN EFFECTS OF VIRUS COLDS** are quickly relieved. Fatigue, fever, head-ache begin to fade away in minutes... lets you relax and rest, get the sleep your system needs to fight off dangerous after-effects.

**THESE ARE THE FACTS...** In clinical studies, the effectiveness and safety of this new medication were demonstrated by medical research scientists working among adults in a giant aircraft factory and children in two mid-western orphanages. Citroid Compound brought results so remarkable that patients reported dramatic relief, often in as little as two hours. This rapid action is attributed to the fact that Citroid works *internally through the bloodstream*, to attack the effects of even virus colds at any stage.

Citroid Compound contains no codeine, chloroform, or narcotics. It may safely be used as directed for the entire family, including young children.

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Helps prevent agonizing itch  
from spreading.
3. It's **medicated**! Soothes ir-  
ritation. Speeds healing.

So safe it needs no prescription.  
Ideal for cuts, burns, scrapes,  
severe sunburn, too. Great for chil-  
dren. Only 75¢ and \$1.25 a tube.  
Get relief... or return unused  
portion and get your money back!

Satisfaction guaranteed  
by Noxzema



## Stuffed Nose Wake You Up?



**Just 2 Drops and Soon...**



## Sweet Dreams!



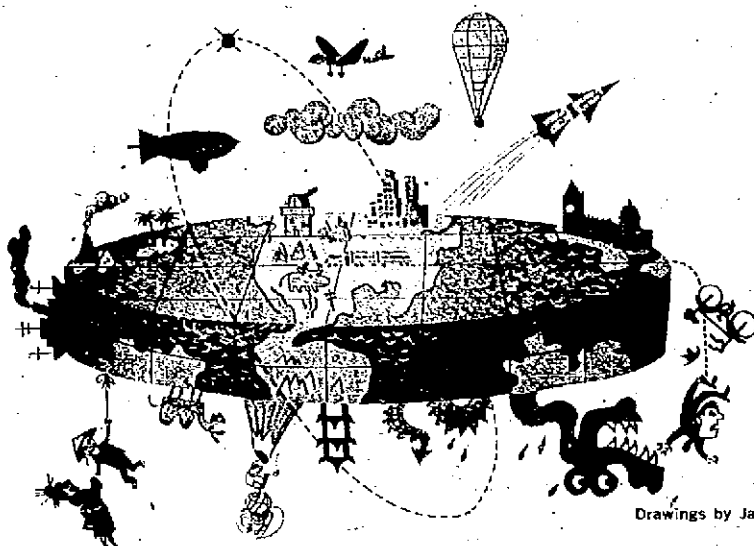
**Brings you hour after hour  
relief... while you sleep!**

When a cold fills up your nose  
and spoils sleep—open your  
nose fast with Vicks Va-tro-nol  
Nose Drops. Breathe again... so  
you can sleep again.

**VICKS  
VA-TRO-NOL  
NOSE DROPS**



# So you think the world



Drawings by James Flora

by **JEROME BEATTY, JR.**

Fifty-six nations now are in the midst of the International Geophysical Year, collecting data about the earth, its seas and its atmosphere. By December 31, 1958, the scientists will have a mountain of information on cosmic rays, gravity, jet streams, hurricanes, the size of the earth, the depth of the oceans and many other important subjects.

At the same time, I'm afraid they are ignoring one of the most important subjects of all: What is the true shape of the earth?

You say it's round, maybe. I say the scientists are totally unwilling to discuss it. When I requested an interview with a leading geographer on the subject, he wouldn't even see me. "The evidence speaks for itself," he grunted, and hung up the phone.

Ha! Evidence! Well, two can play at that game. With the IGY specifically in mind, I have gathered the evidence on both sides and weighed it carefully. Believe me, it's heavy.

Note the University of Cambridge's H. Jeffreys, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., in his authoritative article in the 14th Edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. He says: "... the earth is not exactly a sphere [but] an oblate spheroid." He goes on to point out that we are flattened at both ends, namely, the poles.

If this is some of the "evidence" that our brainy world-studying fellows are referring to, it is weak at best. If the earth is squashed at the North Pole, let's say, how much so? It could be that the entire North Temperate Zone, for example, is on this flat surface. That certainly would explain why the earth appears flat to anyone with any common sense. Try telling them in Kansas that the country's not flat!

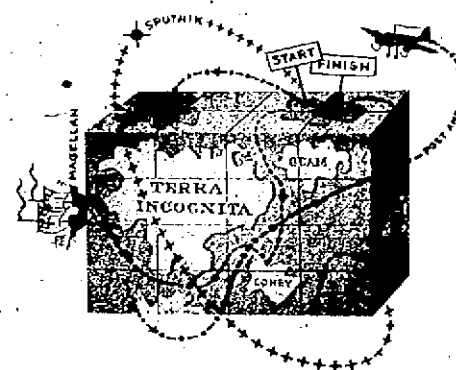
There is another illustrative principle that the men of science like to use. "When ships approach the horizon, their hulls disappear first, then their funnels, and lastly their masts. This can happen only on a body which is spherical."

That isn't good enough. Many a vessel has disappeared in the scientific manner described above and never been heard from again. The *Lusitania*, the *Andrea Doria*—they disappeared hull first, masts last.

My own experience indicates that there are many, many ships that do not disappear at all. Some years ago, during World War II, I embarked on the *General Adolphus W. Greeley*. For six weeks I waited patiently for the hull to disappear first. Finally I would have been satisfied if the masts disappeared first—anything. The ship still is intact, and it is the Round Earth Theory that is dropping out of sight instead.

There is a very logical explanation, of course, to the illusion mentioned above: the earth is convex, probably, or at least its seas are. There is proof in this statement in the *Columbia Encyclopedia*: "The earth is bulging at the equator."

Scientists also enjoy making this same observation: if you follow your nose eventually you come back to where you started. Magellan did it; Vasco de Gama did it; Jules Verne's characters did it in 80 days; modern airplanes do it.



# is round!

There's good evidence

it may be some other

shape, this man claims

This proves that it is a mistake to be so close to the forest that you can't see the trees. Coming back to where you started is too general a requirement for it to be applied specifically to the shape of the earth. A taxicab always comes back to where it started; a commuter always comes back to where he started; a bum check comes back to where it started. Is the earth in the shape of a bum check? Don't answer.

Dr. Jeffreys isn't the only learned gentleman who has his doubts. A countryman, J. B. Sidgwick, F.R.A.S., member of the British Astronomical Association and of the Société Astronomique de France, confesses in his book, *The Heavens Above*: "It is far from self-evident that the earth is not flat."

He goes on to say that one of the most important reasons that the earth is supposed to be round is this:

"However far, and in whatever direction, one travels over the surface of the earth, one never comes to an edge."

This, of course, is a favorite argument of the round-earthers. But the fact is that those who have reached the edge just don't come back to write books. The figures on missing persons and unclaimed bank deposits in a year's time are impressive. What other logical explanation is there?

Come to think of it, Dr. Sidgwick has been out in the field for IGY for months now, and we haven't heard a word from him.

The learned men have no lack of imagination, and they even turn to the heavens themselves for two final forms of evidence concerning the sphericity of our so-called "globe." One is that only a sphere could always cast a circular shadow on the moon during an eclipse. This was thought

up more than 300 years before Christ by Aristotle. Since he also believed that the earth hung motionless in the center of the Universe, and that women had fewer teeth than men, it is a mystery to me why they have clung so long to Aristotle's notion about the circular shadow.

The second piece of evidence is stated in a modern text: "The telescope reveals the true shape of a number of bodies in space . . . not one has yet been discovered which is . . . a plane body of negligible thickness."

Like the others, this argument is a negative and unconvincing one. Astronomers so far have scrutinized an infinitesimal part of infinite space. There must be

plenty of odd-shaped bodies out there. There are comets with tails millions of miles long. There are planets with rings around them, like Saturn. There are stars so flimsy you can see through them, like Antares. Why not "a plane body of negligible thickness"? Astronomers just haven't looked hard enough, that's all.

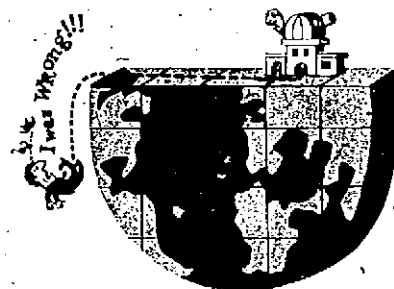
To top all this, a school teacher just tried to tell me, "The earth is like an orange, see?" I walked out; I wouldn't listen to any more of that hogwash.

Visualize an orange-shaped world, with us on the top and the Australians underneath upside down. Wait a minute! How could we play the Davis Cup matches there any more? The ball would keep flying up in the air—I mean, *down* in the air—

No wonder the scientists are too embarrassed to talk about it. As one of them growled at me recently:

"We are involved in a long, arduous and expensive International Geophysical Year. If you think it's the shape of it that's sending us scattering to the four corners of the earth, you're crazy."

The four corners! He really let the cat out of the bag with that remark. I can hear him now, as he goes over the edge, his voice echoing: "Oh, my worthy colleagues, you are wrong, you are wrong . . ."



THEY'RE COCOANUT BIT-IER!  
CHOCOLATE CHIP-IER!

THE GREATEST  
COCOANUT  
CHOCOLATE DROP  
COOKIES EVER!

NABISCO'S NEWEST!

# CHIPAROONS!





LISTENING to rhythm instrument under guidance of teacher Harriett Pruitt, boys in class for "exceptionals" in Bellingham school gain bodily and emotional control.

HOW ONE CITY HAS MADE...

## A new life for the

by DOLLY CONNELLY

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Can a mentally retarded boy, a polio-crippled girl or a restless near-genius fit into the normal routine of a schoolroom? Can an "exceptional" — heretofore often doomed to be a human reject — be taught to live with his handicap and be happy like other children?

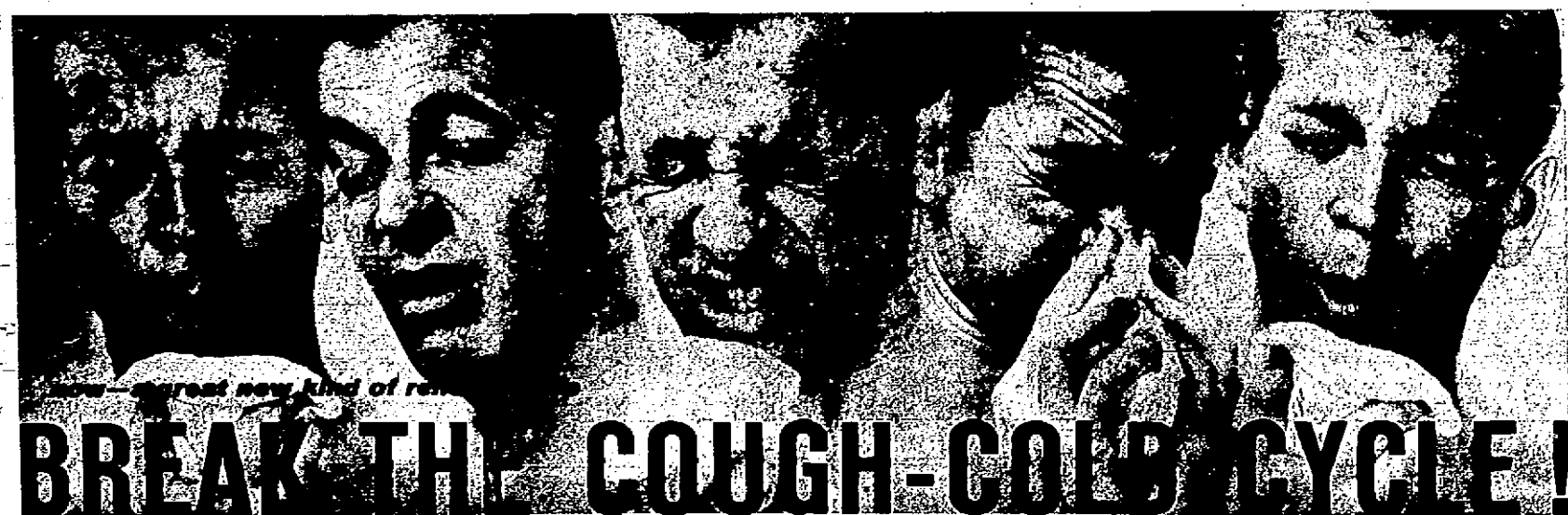
To these questions, public schools here answer a ringing "Yes!"

Proof lies in a remarkable new educational program whereby the retarded, the misfit and the physically handicapped are being led out of the shadow of their misfortune. Pictures here and on following pages show how these "exceptionals" are taught to live normally — by the simple process of going to school like any other youngster.

As the program progresses, Bellingham (population 35,000) finds most handicapped children are blessed with remarkable parents, or that parents can rise even to tragic occasions. Said a father:

"You go through three stages. At first you say: 'Why did this happen to me, when I wanted a healthy son with all my heart?' Then you grow a little and you ask: 'Dear Lord, how can I help this child?' Then you grow up all the way and ask: 'How can I help all exceptional children?'"

The program was initiated in 1953 by a women's club. One member, the mother of a 3-year-old boy born deaf, suggested a small schoolroom for her boy and others lacking hearing or sight.



Unlike syrups that merely "coat" the throat, new CEES quickly releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest — where the cough-cold cycle begins.

### 1. IN THE NOSE

CEES, with GW-3, helps reduce allergic congestion with its resulting postnasal drip which causes coughs and spreads bacteria.

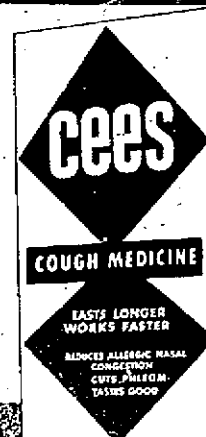
### 2. IN THE THROAT

CEES not only soothes irritated membranes... it also relaxes nerves and muscles that cause cough spasms.

### 3. IN THE CHEST

CEES helps clear congested bronchial passages, where viruses and bacteria can breed and be spread by coughing.

New CEES\* has a delicious fruit flavor children love!



Want peace from your cough?

Get **cees** for your cough!

A. M. M. M. M.

# 'different'



Visiting home of brain-damaged boy, Dr. Doll takes a basic step: winning his interest. Mrs. Doll (beside boy) and boy's parents watch.

The plan was supported by the Bellingham Chapter of the Washington Association for Retarded Children, by 52 civic organizations and by the school board. Under PTA leadership, it became a total-community project.

Toward the end of 1953 it was put into operation with a public-school class of six exceptional children. It began under the guidance of a nationally known husband-and-wife team of psychologists, Drs. Edgar A. and Gerakline Doll. They now are consulting psychologists of the Bellingham Public Schools and the Whatcom County Schools.

## Hundreds Are Happier

In the Bellingham schools today there are nine ungraded classes for exceptional children aged 4 to 16, with a total enrollment of more than 100. Three times that number of children have had their problems adjusted with-out placement in special rooms.

Under the program's impetus, parents formed a club for projects benefiting the children. The "stigma" that haunts most parents of retarded children has evaporated so rapidly that the club's meetings are reported on the society pages of the local press.

Another parent project is a special Sunday School class, where simple Bible stories are told through the medium of pictures. Not long ago, one teacher felt amply repaid for her efforts when a Mongoloid child asked her with growing comprehension: "Is Jesus friends to us?"

In the schools themselves, the small special classes are havens of refuge for the physically frail; the child emotionally swamped by the fiercely noisy competition of a room full of active children, the brilliant child with a reading "block." Children are urged gently forward, each at his own individual pace.

For Nick, 10, newly launched on his first school experience, the day may be very short indeed — as short as 20 minutes — until his excitement abates and his attention span lengthens.

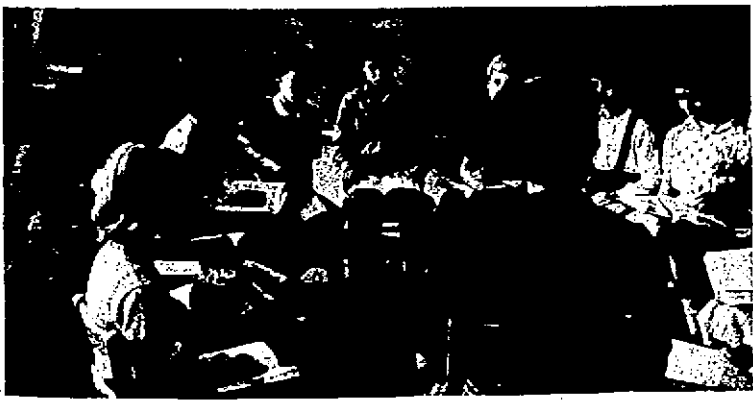
For frail Maria, who has spent most of her life in hospitals after a near-total paralysis from polio, the class is a "bridge" to full integration. She spends part of her day in her rightful fourth grade, the rest in the special room learning control of her wayward hands. Paintbrush or pencil may have to be taped to her wrists — but ahead of her is a full school life.

Incorporated in the public-school system is a developmental school for children of all ages for whom training — but not education — is possible. It includes 10 Mongoloids in the 8-to-12 age bracket, all under one teacher.

In this class, accomplishment is measured in small ways. Carol drinks from a cup without spilling during the "tea party"; Bruce manages to leap down from the block "walk" on which coordination exercises are performed; Carl lifts his eyes from his trembling hands and confidently joins the group in identifying animal pictures.

A spectacular stride forward came the day the parents' group and the Bell-

Continued on page 20



JOINING in regular classwork, polio-crippled girl (in dark dress, at rear) keeps up her grades. She also has regular times for exercises to help regain use of her muscles.



## Ideal...complete 7-Course Meal

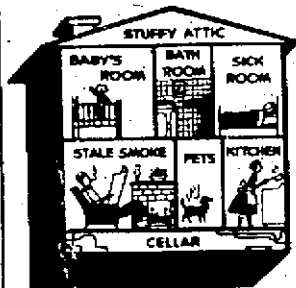
Satisfied? You Bet! Well-Fed? Certainly!

- Contains 100% meat
- No fillers or preservatives
- No artificial colors or flavors
- A balanced "7-Course Meal"
- Certified by the U.S. Government

Let's picture a satisfied, happy dog. He's well-fed, healthy, and full of energy. He's the kind of dog you want to have. He's the kind of dog that's always happy to see you. He's the kind of dog that's always ready to play. He's the kind of dog that's always ready to love you.



# Colgate's new Flokient aerosol air deodorant kills room odors fast



Makes air smell  
flower-fresh



Now in 4  
fragrances:  
floral,  
spice, mint,  
and pine

Buy two or more,  
you'll love all four

No wick • No wail • No waste

**FAST**  
Soothing Relief From  
**ITCHY TORMENT**  
Due to Skin Irritations  
**RESINOL** OINTMENT  
and SOAP  
Sample Free. Resinol 16, Balto. 1, Md.

## Stiff, sore muscles?

Here's  
quick relief  
when  
weekend  
chores make  
muscles  
say "ouch"



You'll get soothing relief instantly  
when you massage Absorbine Jr.  
into your skin.

Absorbine Jr. stimulates local  
circulation. Helps counter pres-  
sure that makes muscles ache.  
Soothes nerve endings.

Absorbine Jr. is famous for the  
wonderful relief it has given hun-  
dreds of sufferers. (Letters in our  
files tell us so.)

Buy Absorbine Jr. Not greasy,  
not sticky, it rubs in all the way!  
Guaranteed satisfaction or money  
will be refunded.



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### ABSORBINE JR.

## Coughs Rough? Had Enough?

**COLD AND FLU Cough Relief**  
with Multiple-Action **PINEX**

**SOOTHES** raw bronchial tissues

**LOOSENS** germ-laden phlegm

**LESSENS** tormenting tickle

**RELIEVES** raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds,  
**PINEX Concentrate** for econ-  
omy, Ready-Mixed for conven-  
ience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

## PINEX

WITH  
ACTIVATED  
THIACIN

## More Complete Overnight Freedom From PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

COMMON RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC-LIKE PAINS\*

New pill-within-a-pill  
works thru the night to bring  
fast, longer-lasting relief!

If you suffer from common rheu-  
matic and arthritic-like pains, try  
**ZARUMIN**, the new pill-within-a-pill.  
**ZARUMIN** contains an outer pill that  
brings 3 to 4 hours of fast, effective,  
temporary relief. Several hours  
later, the inner pill dissolves, rush-  
ing 3 to 4 hours additional relief.

Thus, you get more complete over-  
night freedom from pains of stiff,  
aching joints. Once again you should  
be able to do the things pain may  
have been preventing... such things  
as walking, bending, sewing or just  
having a good time. Safe, taken as  
directed. If pain persists, see your  
doctor. Get **ZARUMIN** at  
your drugstore. Money  
back if not satisfied.

\*For effective, temporary relief.

## Zarumin



THE 'DIFFERENT' continued

## The payoff: 'For the first time,

ingham YMCA programmed free swimming  
classes — the first ever of this type.

They began with a two-and-a-half-  
month training course for mothers in  
handling children in the water. The one  
rule imposed was that every child must  
be accompanied in the water by an adult.

The children's first lesson was so over-  
whelmingly emotional that it moved on-  
lookers to tears. For the first time, these  
mothers were able to play with their chil-  
dren. The youngsters splashed delightedly.  
In due time, learning began.

Now Scott, a teen-age Mongoloid, has

ventured out of the shallow end of the  
pool and is learning basic movements of  
the Australian crawl. Charles, a similar  
boy, is mastering back and front floating.  
Brain-damaged Mickey, who cried at the  
first sight of water, puts his face under  
and impishly blows bubbles.

A class for retarded older children, in  
their mid-teens, now is being conducted in  
a new junior high school. These children,  
whose bodies have reached adulthood  
while their minds linger in early child-  
hood, pose a whole new set of problems.  
Their program includes physical educa-



**COUNTING** helps a youngster with learning diffi-  
culty. The manual aid is an arrangement of colored  
beads on wires. These simple exercises are designed  
to give the child a helpful sense of accomplishment.



**BUILDING** objects by putting together wooden  
disks and rods teaches boy to concentrate, in-  
creases his attention span and reduces tensions.



**GUIDING** hand, teacher Norman Herstad  
helps "overbright" boy at lathe. Lad is good  
at making furniture; work aids his adjustment.



# somebody really cares'

tion, art, shop, music, home economics. Along with this program is the "sheltered workshop." Here, older exceptionals are trained in simple, useful crafts while they receive home care as long as their parents can carry the burden.

With the program in full swing, those in charge sometimes still are asked: "Why all this effort, expense and highly trained staff for children who never can make a contribution to society—with the possible exception of the overbright or the emotionally disturbed? Isn't it exclusively a parental responsibility?"

The most convincing answer comes from parents themselves—in words like these:

- "For the first time, my little girl comes home from school without tear stains on her glasses."
- "For the first time, my child has somebody to play with."
- "For the first time, my son is trying to learn, to make friends, to feel at ease."

To most people here, such words are answer enough. Perhaps what Bellingham has done can provide an answer for "different" children in your town.



**EXPERIMENT** showing how air takes up space fasci- inside glass with lighted candle, teacher lifts water- nates children in special class. After exhausting air filled bowl with force of vacuum inside the glass.



**SWIMMING** is part of therapy for exception- als. Boy, first afraid of water, gets set to step forward, encouraged by volunteer worker.



**SOLVING** jigsaw puzzle gives this girl, hin- dered in learning tempo by emotional problems, a feeling of accomplishment, helps her relax.

## Sally's BLUE

**PERIODIC PAIN**

Menstrual distress is relieved in three ways by wonderful Midol. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Sally now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

## Sally's GAY WITH MIDOL

## Whether you're 16 or 60— DRYCHOSIS ages your skin

Dry skin ages the youngest complexion. But with Lady Esther new Dry Skin Cream you can banish signs of Drychosis in only sixty seconds. Your skin seems to glow with dewy freshness. Your make-up goes on smoothly. You will look younger, lovelier than ever!

**ASK FOR NEW**

## Lady Esther DRY SKIN CREAM

**39¢ 65¢ 89¢ PLUS TAX**

## Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

**Eases Sore Gums**

Saug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Sore, aching gums, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Saug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and rubs plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Saug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugists.

## IS CONSTIPATION ADDING TO YOUR COLD MISERIES?

When you are constipated, take a laxative that acts overnight in the gentle way nature wants... without robbing food and vitamins you need.

Take gentle-acting Ex-Lax at night. It won't disturb sleep... won't cause upset or urgency. Next morning, enjoy the closest thing to natural action. Gentle Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity. Seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Get the modern laxative more families use... chocolate Ex-Lax.

## DANDRUFF Why It May Be The "Beginning of Baldness"

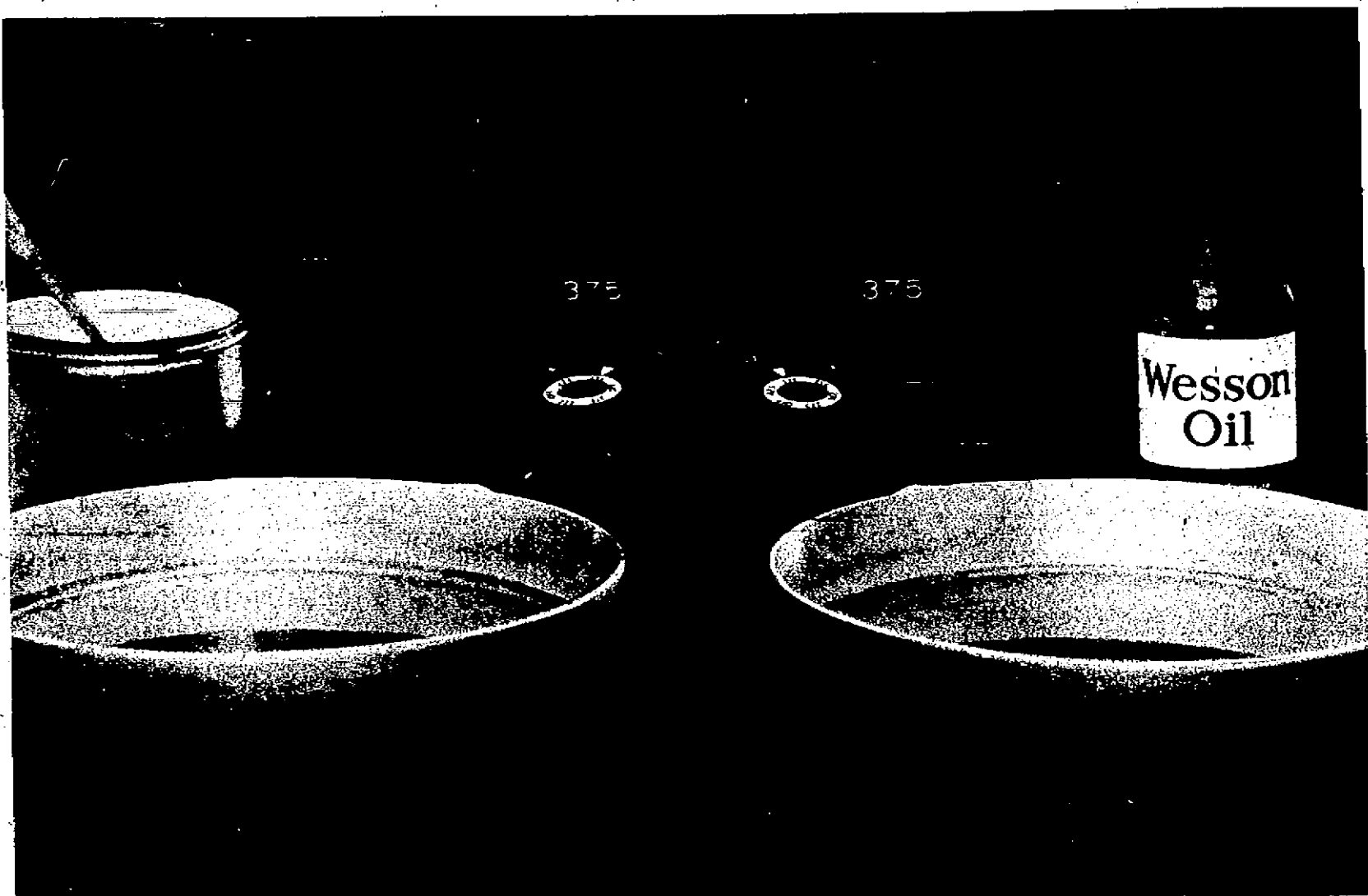
If you're worried about thinning hair or receding hair line, chances are you've tried one thing after another to prevent baldness. Now, we don't claim to be able to prevent natural baldness. Nor do we believe anyone can. But you should know these facts about excessive dandruff and KREML Hair Tonic. Unsightly "snowflakes" on the shoulders of your suit are a danger signal that warn you may have seborrhea—a scalp disease. Seborrhea is often the cause of baldness. And many leading dermatologists say that a causative agent of seborrheic dan-

druff is a tiny parasite called Spore of Malassez. KREML kills these infectious dandruff germs. So, to help prevent seborrheic dandruff, follow the KREML Method of Scalp Hygiene as directed on the package. You should soon notice a gratifying improvement in the condition of your hair and scalp or your money back! Get KREML Hair Tonic today!

## KREML

# Wesson Oil

## takes the smoke out of frying!



**SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE** they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

**WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE** it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. So clear and brilliant, so light in body, Wesson sparkles as it ~~pours~~ pours. No other as fresh, as pure and as light.

© 1957 WESSON OIL & SHORTENING CO.

## Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

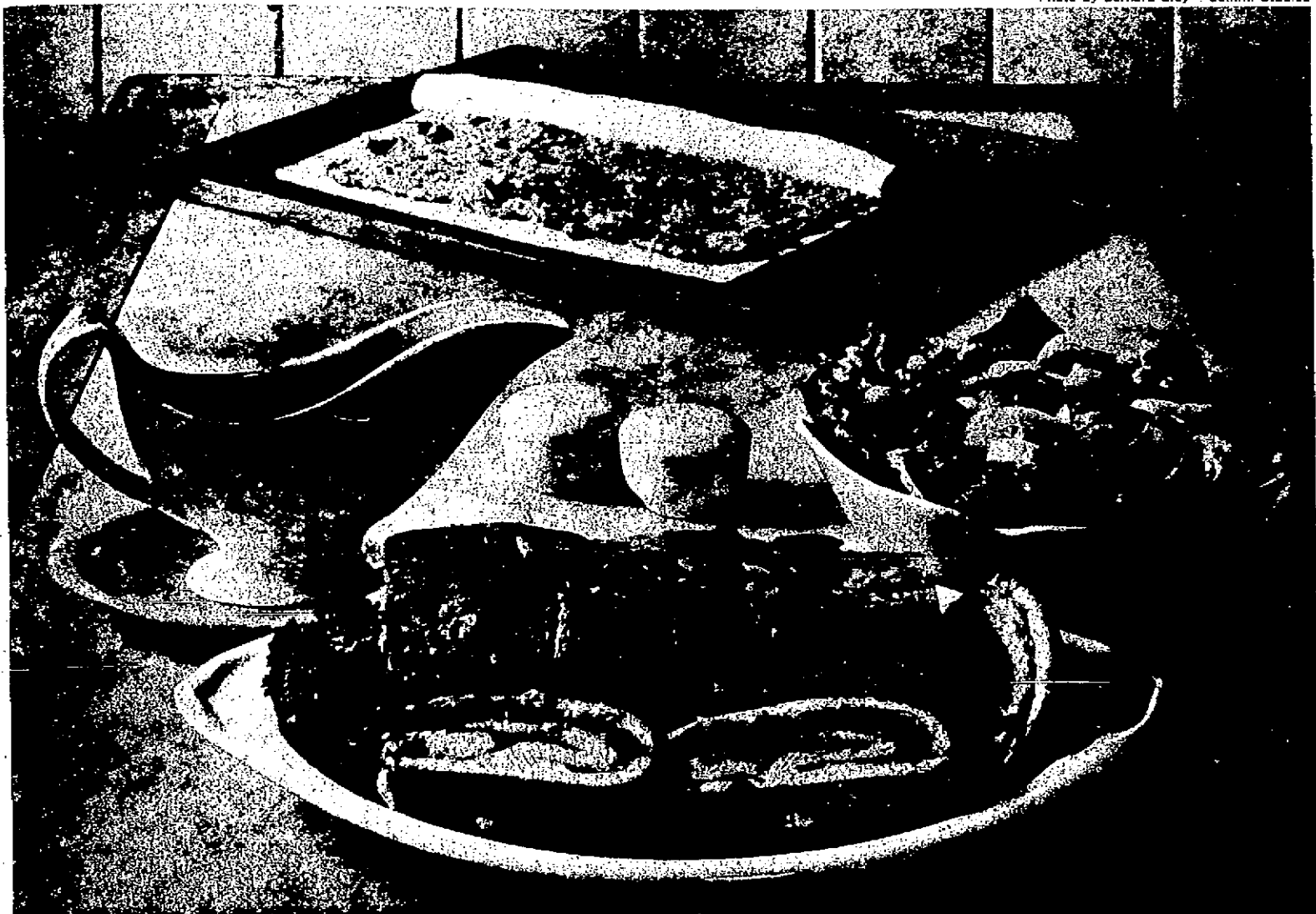
Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again





Turkey Roll-Up is simple and quick. Spread filling on biscuit dough (background); roll; bake. Serve with gravy (l.) and a dessert-salad (r.).

# Turkey Roll-Up

A delicious meal from Thanksgiving leftovers

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

If you are blessed with imagination, the remnants of a feast can be made into an interesting meal. Try this one: Turkey Roll-Up, a supper dish for six. You'll need just 1½ cups of diced turkey. (If there is a little more, add it, of course.) For the same meal, make a dessert-salad using any fruit that remains — sections of grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, sliced red apples, banana circles, halved seeded grapes — and walnuts.

**Kitchen Hint:** Have you ever tried using yogurt as the basis for a fruit-salad dressing? It's delicious. Just add to it a few drops of lemon or lime juice, some whole fruit nectar and a little mayonnaise or cottage cheese, for "body." A sprinkling of some mild dried herb — mint, rosemary, oregano or marjoram — adds interest. Experiment a little, tasting as you go!

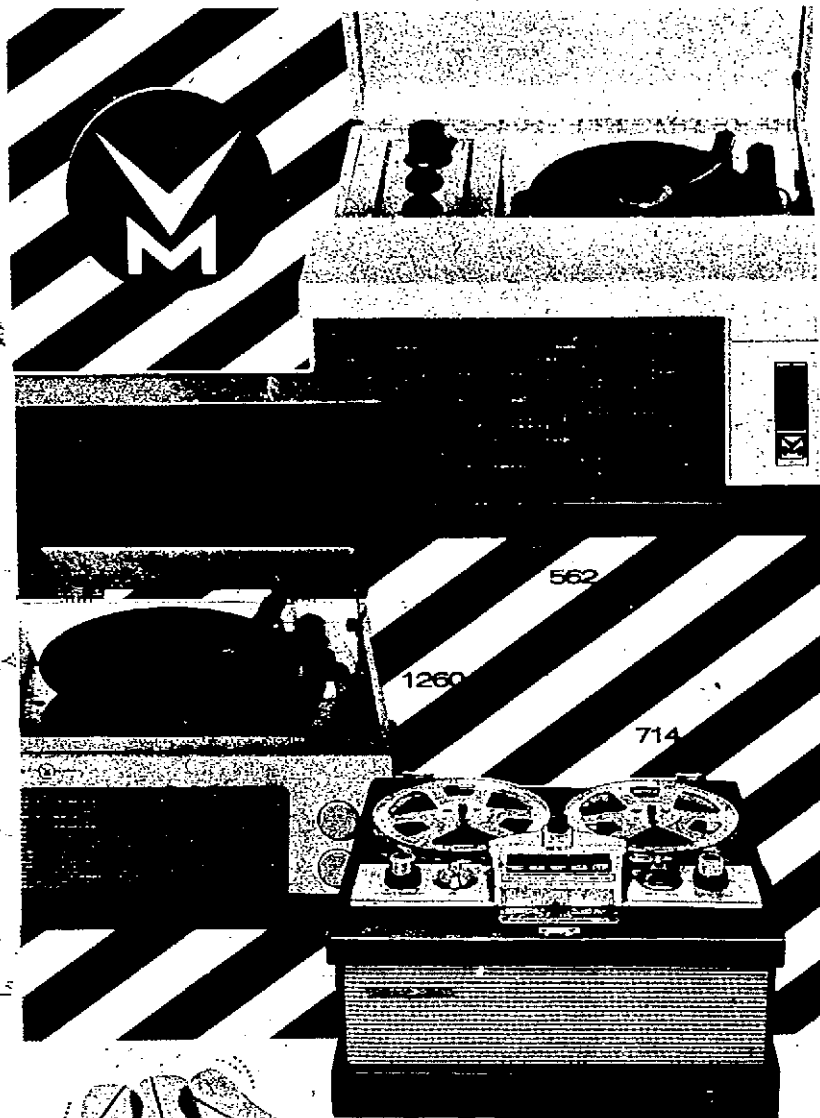
## TURKEY ROLL-UP

|                                   |                                    |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | ¼ cup chopped black olives         |
| 4 tablespoons flour               | 1 tablespoon finely diced pimiento |
| 1 teaspoon instant minced onion   | 1 teaspoon salt                    |
| 1 cup milk                        | Few grains pepper                  |
| 1½ cups diced turkey              | ¼ teaspoon paprika                 |
|                                   | 2 cups biscuit mix                 |

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour and instant onion; add milk; stir over low heat until thick. Add turkey, olives, pimiento, salt, pepper and paprika. Set aside to cool. Prepare biscuit dough as directed on package. Roll out in a square about ¼" thick; spread with turkey mixture, leaving a 1" margin. Roll up. Place on greased baking sheet, seam side down. Prick top with fork. Brush with slightly beaten egg yolk mixed with a little water. Bake in hot oven (450°) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with left-over turkey gravy or canned gravy to which sliced canned mushrooms have been added. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





## Bing in the Holidays with Glorious High-Fidelity Music!

What better way to celebrate the holiday season! What better time than Christmas to fulfill your dream of owning high-fidelity equipment! Give your family one of the greatest gifts of all—high-fidelity by V-M—*The Voice of Music*.

### Here's Your "New Sound of Pleasure"

#### V-M/Model 562—"Fidelle"<sup>®</sup> Hi-Fi Console

• Two 8" dual-cone speakers • Exclusive Acoustic Contour Control matches the sound to the acoustics of any size room. • Stereo-Tuner Jack for stereophonic music now or later. • "Super-Fidels" 4-speed record changer • In four exquisite finishes—Blonde or Mahogany \$169.95. Walnut or Ebony slightly more.

#### V-M/Model 714—tape-o-matic<sup>®</sup> Portable Stereo-Play Recorder

• Plays Stacked and Staggered Stereophonic Tape Recordings! Is the only portable tape recorder with "Stacked/Staggered" selector switch. Thrill to living.

See and hear the complete line of V-M High-Fidelity phonographs and tape recorders at your neighborhood V-M dealer's.

dramatic sound with exciting new proportions in stereo hi-fi music. Here is true three-dimensional sound! • Records and plays back monaurally as well. • Automatic shut-off, monitor switch, precision tape index counter. • In striking two-tone gray. .... \$229.95

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• A remarkable portable that gives "BIG," radiantly alive sound! • Authentic 4-speed record changer with Steta-Matic that automatically shuts off everything after last record plays. • Easy to carry. In attractive red dish-buff and white. .... \$57.50



College basketball's No. 1 team...

## Dixie loves

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

In this land of tobacco and Southern hospitality, no athletes are more adored than the University of North Carolina's basketball team, named the nation's No. 1 college team last March after winning a record 32 straight games in one season. Fans here serenade the team with *Dixie*, cheer them on with rebel yells, don't care at all that most of the boys were born no farther south than the last stop on the New York City subway.

Of the 14 players on this year's Tarheel team, picked in pre-season polls to be No. 1 again, only two are from North Carolina. Two come from other states, with the remaining 10—plus the coach and assistant coach—all hailing from the New York City area.

Nobody here minds. Last year five players and the two coaches, each from Metropolitan New York, were tapped for membership in the exclusive Order of the Golden Fleece—the highest honor the University bestows.

The man behind the honor, most people here agree, is granite-jawed, handsome Frank McGuire, 43, coach of the team. North Carolinians talk

about McGuire, originally from New York's Greenwich Village, in the reverent tones usually reserved for Confederate heroes.

McGuire worked hard to make people like him and his New York boys. Says University official Roy Holtson: "When he came down here, he shook hands with everybody—vice presidents, secretaries, shoeshine boys. He traveled to nearly every hamlet in the state, speaking to dinners as small as 20." Says McGuire, a suave, witty after-dinner speaker: "I wanted them to see for themselves what I was like and not what they'd heard about 'that Yankee coach.'"

### Diplomat and General

After five years at Chapel Hill, McGuire still calls a bird a "bokl." But, say his friends loyally: "Frank doesn't have a New York accent; that's a North-ern drawl."

His actions speak as loudly as his speeches. Recalls Neil Bass, editor of the school newspaper: "During one game, Frank noticed a woman in the crowd who couldn't see because she was in a wheel chair. Frank got up and



NEW JERSEY'S Kearns—he lives a half-hour from Manhattan—uncorks a hook shot. He's picked on most pre-season All-America teams.

# these Yankees



Players Quigg, Cunningham and Brennan go to class with coeds.

personally wheeled her chair down to the players' bench."

A man with the polished charm of a diplomat and the iron discipline of a general, McGuire has an almost hypnotic hold on students. Says Pete Ivey, University news director: "The students here used to boo opposing players, trying to rattle them, as they attempted foul shots. McGuire ordered the booing to stop. Now a player steps up to the foul line and you can hear a pin drop."

"Still some kids do get excited and holler at the other team. But all Frank has to do is look around and suddenly there isn't a sound."

McGuire picks the boys he brings down here carefully — "They've got to come from a good home" — then spends about a third of each practice session lecturing them on behavior. An immaculate dresser himself, McGuire demands they always be neat. Once he didn't take a top player on the bus to a big game because the boy showed up without a tie. The player drove to the game on his own, penitent — and with a tie.

He insists they lose gracefully. Last

season, with two minutes to go, North Carolina trailed Maryland by four points. The precious Tarheel streak looked sundered, but McGuire had other things on his mind. "When we lose this game," he told the players during a time-out, "I want you to shake hands with the Maryland team. Millions will read about this game; don't make me ashamed of you."

His boys didn't. They shook hands all around — after winning in overtime.

## Coed for a Wife

Why do so many of his players come from New York? Says McGuire: "Most good North Carolina players attend Duke or Wake Forest. So I have to recruit in New York, where my friends recommend prospects." He adds, tongue in cheek, "Down here boys are told: 'Don't play for McGuire; you won't understand a word he says.'"

His players find nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina. One, Bob Cunningham, married a coed here. Another, Ray Stanley, has brought his mother and father to live here permanently. A third, Joe Quigg, hopes to become a dentist in the state.

All are wild about the University. "If we'd gone to a New York school," says Pete Brennan, "we'd go by subway to the campus and then home again. Here, living on campus encourages you to study."

The friendliness of people in the South astounds them. "Everybody says hello to you," declares Brennan. "Imagine walking down Times Square and saying hello to people. They'd lock you up."

They find life in the country a delight. "In the spring," says Brooklyn's Harvey Salz, "we spend week ends at Carolina beaches. Who spends a week end at Coney Island?"

This season, says McGuire, his boys — missing only one starter from last year's NCAA champions — will be gunning for San Francisco's record of 60 straight victories. "But last year we got most of the breaks," he says. "This year things may even up."

It's also hoped here, quietly, that the number of Carolina boys on the team will even up. "Then," says one student wistfully, "maybe they'll stop calling us the Flatbush Tarheels."

— JOHN DEVANEY



NORTH CAROLINA'S stars (l. to r.): Tommy Kearns (Bergenfield, N. J.), Bob Cunningham (N.Y.C.), Joe Quigg (Levittown, N. Y.),

Pete Brennan (Brooklyn), Harvey Salz (Brooklyn). Kneeling: coach Frank McGuire (N.Y.C.). Boys get tuition, \$15 a month.

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BY PETER DRYDEN

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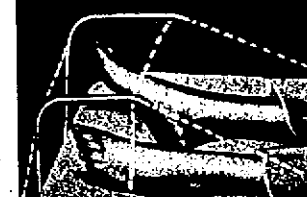


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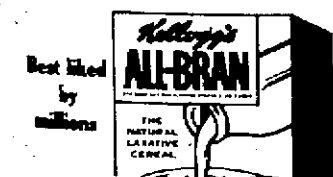
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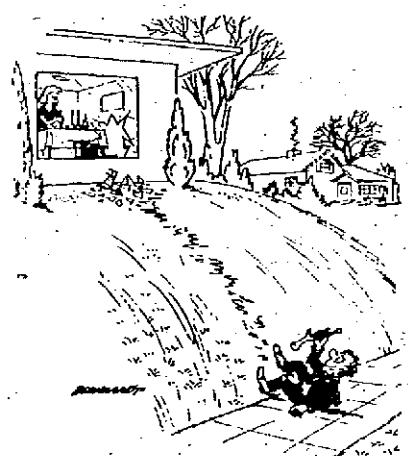
"Forget it! I'm QUITE sure none of the Pilgrims ate hot dogs with pickles and onion on Thanksgiving!"

**Drumsticks on parade**

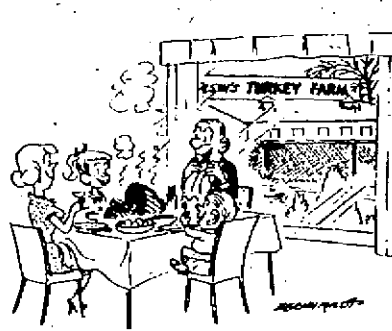
Come Thursday, you'll sit down to a big dinner and, quite possibly, overdo it. If so, these cartoon chuckles may help settle that full stomach. They were picked for PARADE by Lawrence Lariar, himself a top cartoonist and editor of some 27 humor books. Eat hearty!



"I'll have a pound of turkey."



"Did you make a wish, Albert?"

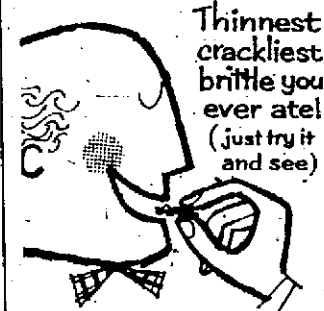


"This is what I like about Thanksgiving — ham!"



"You know how every year George buys tickets on all the turkey raffles —"

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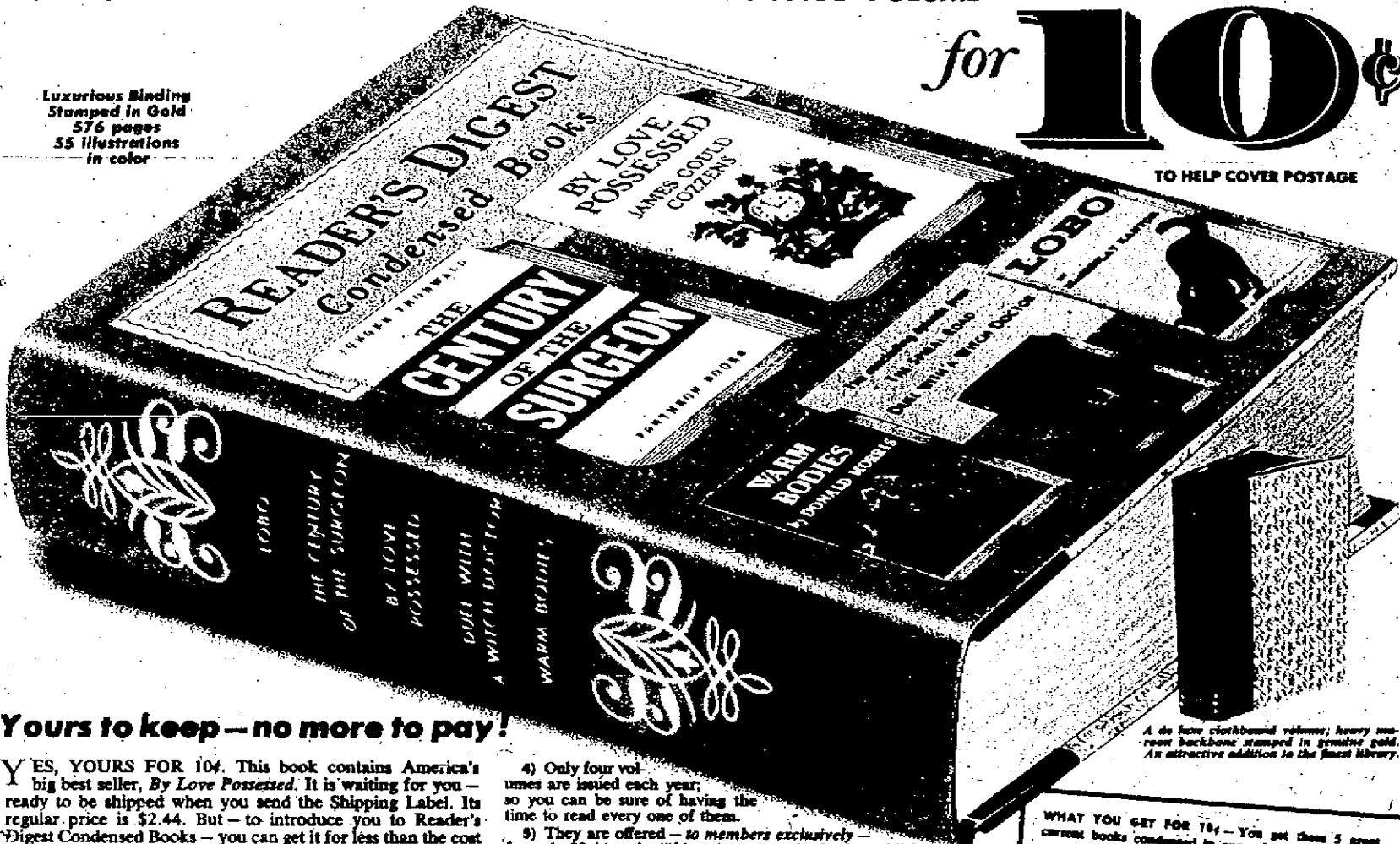
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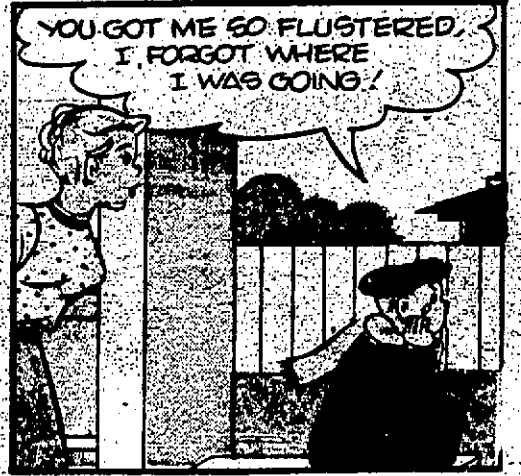
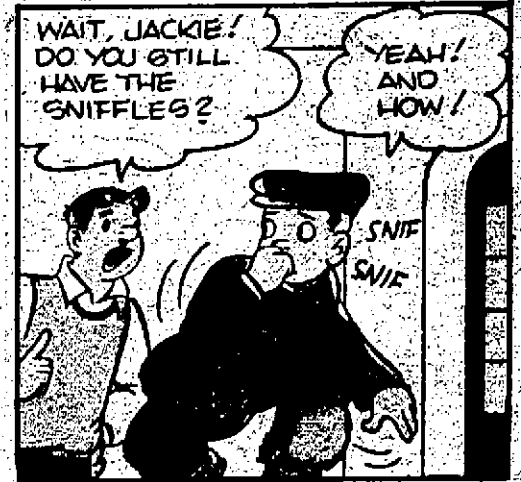
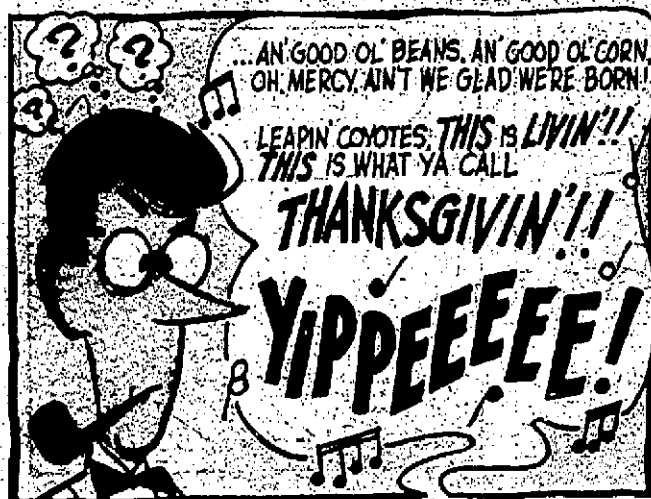
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By Hank Ketcham





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11-24

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WORTLE! CALL THIS MONSTER OFF!

CHIPS! STOP IT!!

IF YOU DON'T STOP SCARING PEOPLE I'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF YOU--NOW CUT IT OUT, UNDERSTAND?

EK! A PROWLER! HELP!

WHERE WERE YOU? WHY DIDN'T YOU GET HIM? NOT A PEEP OUT OF YOU

ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING TO HAVE TO SIT DOWN AND REALLY TRY TO FIGURE PEOPLE OUT.

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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

Y-YOU WOULDN'T DO WHAT I THINK YOU'RE THINKING OF?

I SURE WOULD!

WHEN THIS GOES OFF I'M BLOWING THIS JOINT?

B-BLOWING THIS JOINT?

EGAD! HE MEANS IT! IT'S A TIME BOMB!

TICK! TICK! TICK!

THE SAFE! IT'S MY ONLY CHANCE!

HE-HE'S HAD US WORKING OVERTIME!

SEE? I TOLD YOU THAT OFFICE CLOCK WAS SLOW!

CRINGELY! CARDLEY! MR. BULGEBOTTOM IS LOCKED IN THE SAFE!

THAT MAN WOULD GO TO ANY LENGTHS TO KEEP US FROM LEAVING ON-TIME!

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TD LIKE TO BUY SOME TWICK ITEMS FOR MY LODGE PARTY, BUGS!

YA CAME T' TH' RIGHT PLACE, ELMER!



THESE BUZZERS ALLUS LIVEN THINGS UP!

GWACIOUS!



THEN YA KEEPS THINGS MOVIN' WITH SOME O' THIS ITCHIN' POWDER!

STOP IT, YOU HARE BWAIN!



IF TH' PARTY GETS DULL, THESE EXPLODIN' CIGARS GO OVER WITH A BANG...

HEY...GLOOP!!



URK!



HEH, HEH! I THOUGHT YA WAS SOMEBODY ELSE, DOC!

YOU'LL WISH YOU WERE SOMEBODY ELSE WHEN I FINISH WITH YOU!



WIPE!

BOP!



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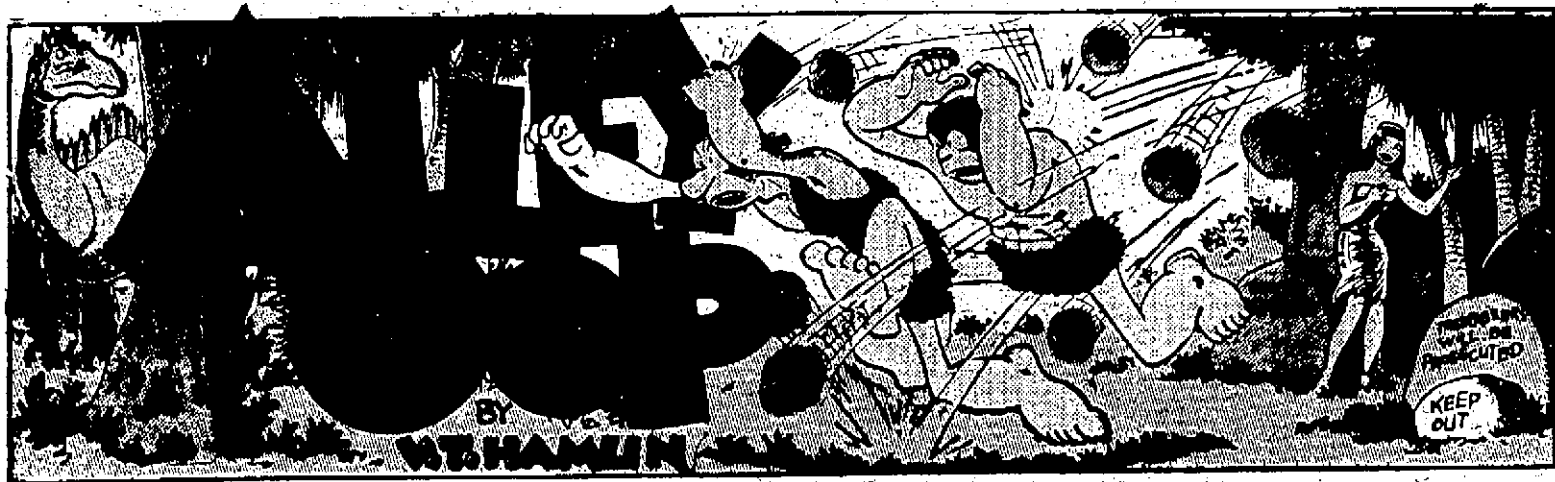
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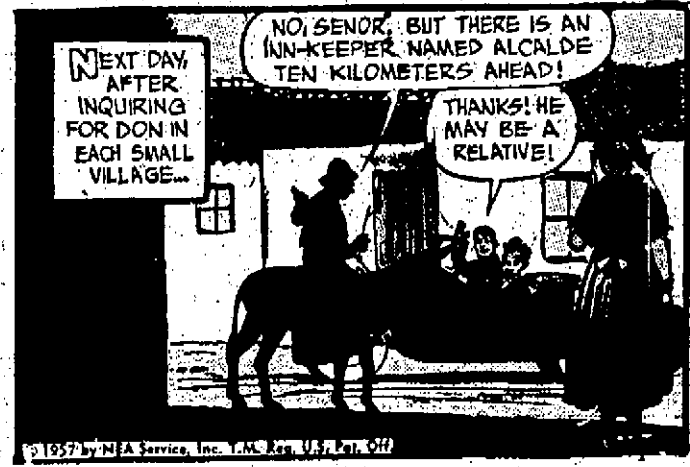
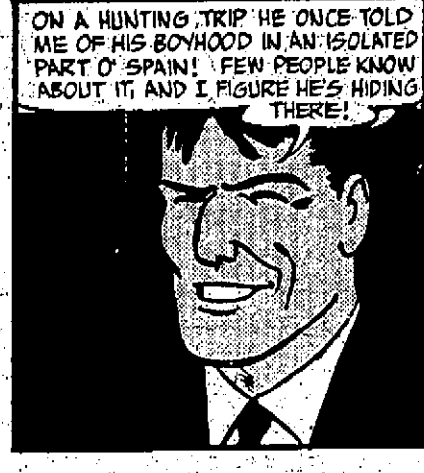
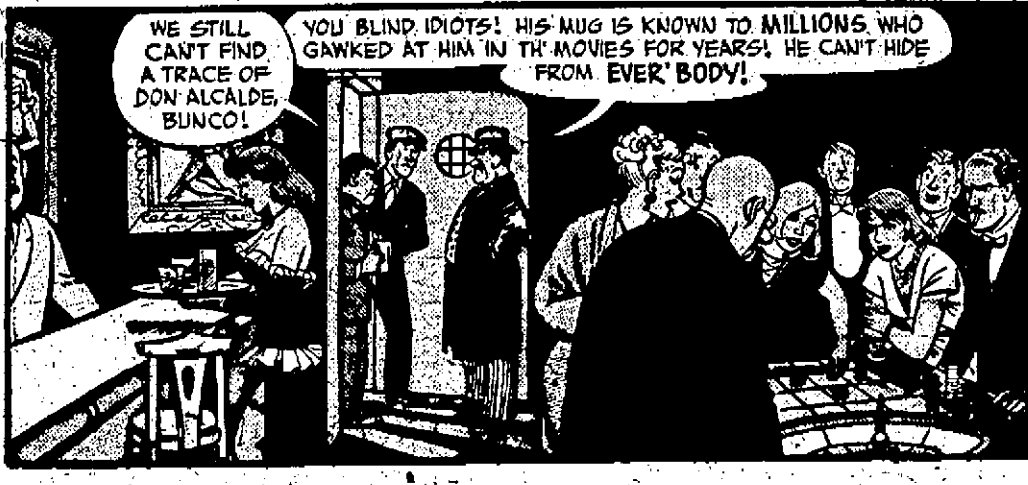
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# Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRUVER





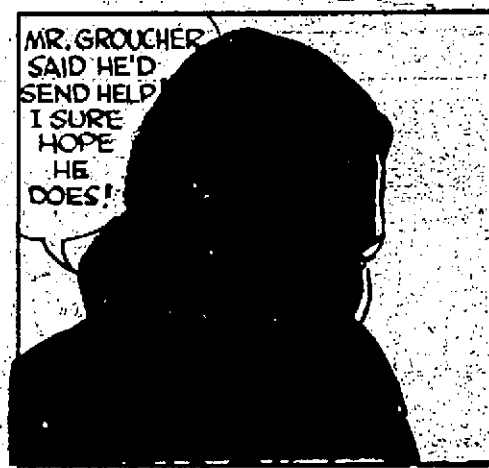


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By Harry Weinert





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1434 HARVARD ST., N.W.  
WASHINGTON, 9, D.C.



**FASTEST SHOOTIN' I EVER SEEN!**

**THEY SAY OLD SAM, HIS GREAT GRAMP, OUT-DRAWED 'EM ALL...**

**NOBODY EVER COULDA' DRAWED FASTER...**

**I KNOWN HIM... HE WARN'T NO QUICKER 'N THIS FELLER... JEST DON'T COME NO QUICKER!**

**"LET US PROBE THE SILENT PLACES, LET US SEEK WHAT LUCK BETIDE US!"**  
—SO FIVE HORSEMEN RIDE QUIETLY INTO THE NIGHT—

**THE DAYS OF GUN-SUCKS AND BORDER RUFFIANS ARE OVER!**

**THIS IS A LAND OF LAW AND PEACE!**

**THAT MURDERER!**

**I KNOW, WOLF! SOME O' TH' FOLKS ARE AGIN HIM... BUT MOSTLY WIMMIN' AND CHICKEN LIVERS!**

**YOU'RE AFRAID OF HIM, WOBBLER!**

**DANG TOOTIN', I AM! HE'S TH' SUDDEENEST FELLER EVER HIT THIS TOWN... SINCE HIS GREAT GRAMP, THAT IS... SOME SAY HE'S EVEN FASTER 'N OLD SAM WAS...**

**I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM MYSELF!**

**WAL, IF YOU DO, GIT READY TO BEAT A LYNCHIN' PARTY OUT O' TH' STATE... AFTER TH' WAY YOU'VE ROBBED MOST EVERYBODY O' THEIR HOMES AN' RANCHES...**

**WAL, WOLF, THEY SORT O' HOPE THIS SAM IS GON' TO BE TH' FRIEND OLD SAM WAS, AND THEY'LL LIVE AGAIN... LOT O' REAL EARNEST FOLKS WOULDN'T TAKE KINDLY A-TALL TO 'SEEN SAM HURT...**

**ARR-R—WHAT COULD SPINELESS FARMERS DO? ANYWAY, PEOPLE SOON FORGET!**

**EH? WHAT IS IT, MARIA?**

**PEDRO IS OUTSIDE, SENOR—IF YOU WOULD COME, PLEASE—**

**HELLO, PEDRO—WHY ALL THIS DARK OF NIGHT BUSINESS? WHO ARE THOSE WITH YOU?**

**SH-H, SENOR—WE HAVE A HORSE FOR YOU—YOUR HORSE STAYS, IN CASE THEY CHECK...**

**WE GO SILENTLY OVER THE BACK TRAIL—BY DAYLIGHT WE WILL BE FAR UP THE VALLEY—YOU ARE ARMED?**

**I AM ALWAYS ARMED, PEDRO...**

**BUT IT'S SO BLASTED DARK! WHO ARE THESE OTHER PEOPLE?**


**DR. PIP WHO IS ALSO CORONER—ONE F.B.I. MAN—AND THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF OUR STATE...**

**WHAT? BUT WHERE ARE YOU TAKING US, PEDRO?**

**TO MEET AN OLD INDIAN—AN UNCLE OF MY WIFE, TO BE EXACT...**


## MARK TRAIL

by **ED. OSDD** 1-24

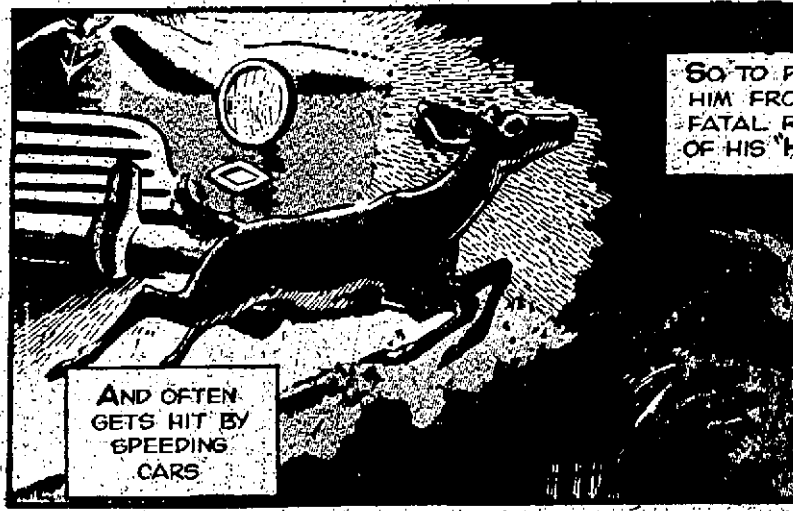
THE TINY KEY DEER OF FLORIDA IS GRADUALLY STRUGGLING BACK FROM THE BRINK OF EXTINCTION...

AND NOW SEEMS TO HAVE A GOOD CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL



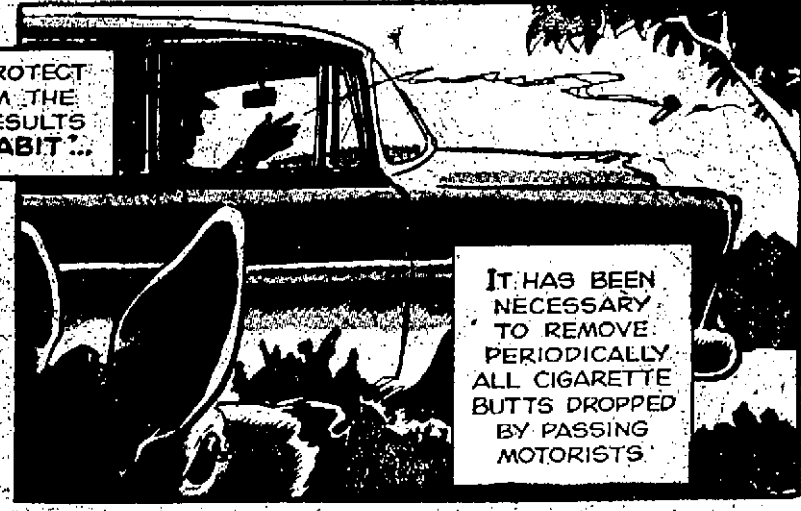
ONE NATURALIST REPORTS THAT THE MINIATURE DEER'S CRAVING FOR TOBACCO CONTRIBUTED TO HIS RAPID DECLINE...

FOR THE TINY CREATURE WANDERS OUT ON THE HIGHWAY IN SEARCH OF CIGARETTE STUBS...





AND OFTEN GETS HIT BY SPEEDING CARS

SO TO PROTECT HIM FROM THE FATAL RESULTS OF HIS HABIT...



IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO REMOVE PERIODICALLY ALL CIGARETTE BUTTS DROPPED BY PASSING MOTORISTS



A NATIONAL REFUGE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN THE FLORIDA KEYS TO PROTECT THE DIMINUTIVE KEY DEER

A FEW YEARS AGO, THE KEY DEER POPULATION HAD BEEN REDUCED TO ONLY 25 ANIMALS



BUT RECENT REPORTS ESTIMATE THEIR NUMBER TODAY IS APPROXIMATELY 125... A REMARKABLE RECOVERY FROM THE DANGER OF EXTINCTION



# OUT OUR WAY

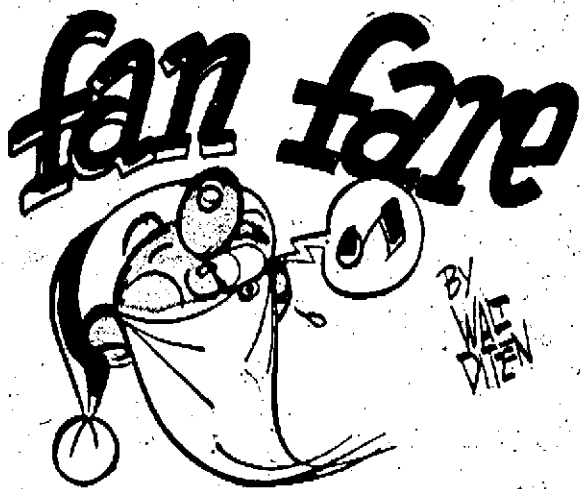
# The Willets

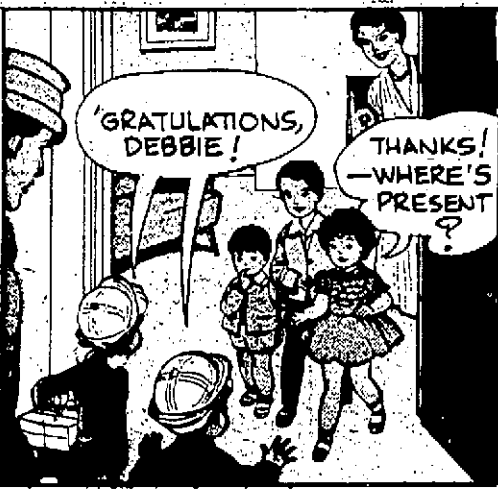
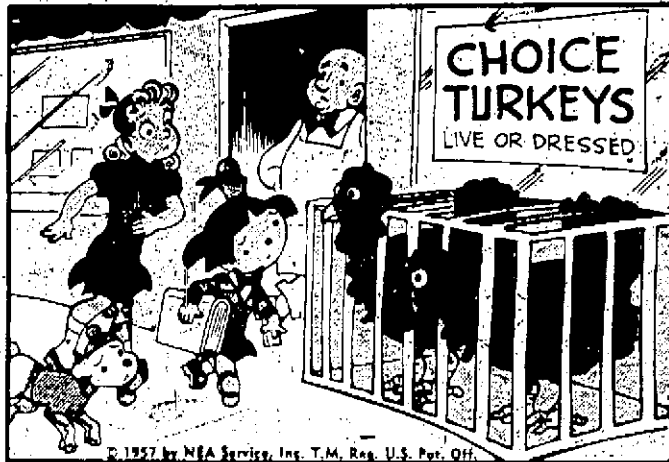
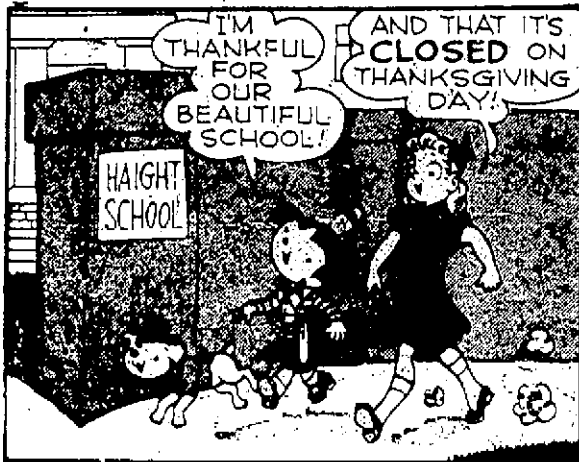
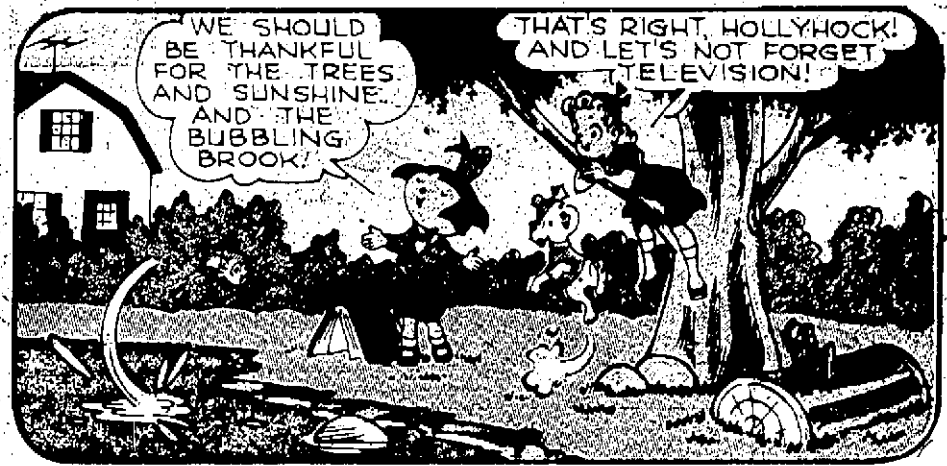
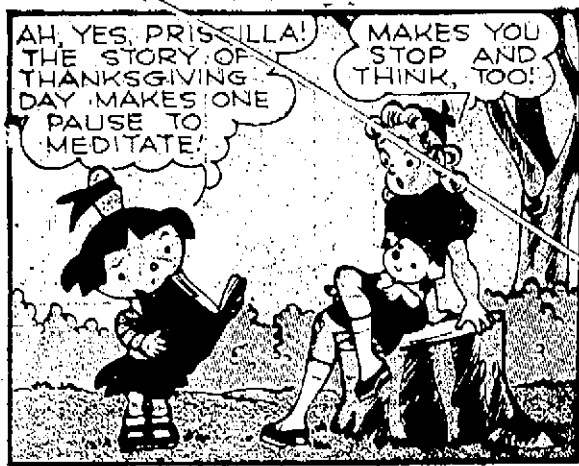
By J. R. Williams



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

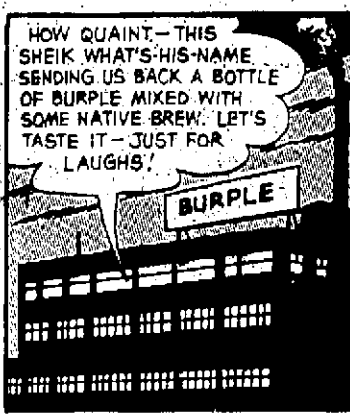
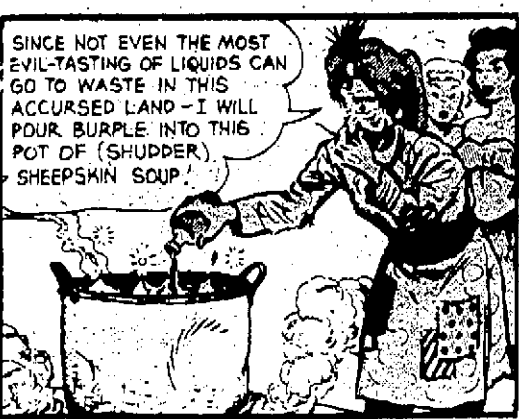
With Major Hoople





## Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEURN VAN BUREN









# WEE'S WEE'S WEE'S

WILL-YLM.

RED GRANGE... WHO'S HE?

11-24-57

"YOU WOULDN'T BUY THAT HAT FOR ME, BUT YOU HAND YOUR MONEY OVER TO HIM WITHOUT QUESTION!!!"

US MODERNS.

"SHE WAS BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN HER MOUTH."

SOME PUNKINS.

"...THEN LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY... SHOULD I START SAVING FOR ANOTHER DATE?"

## STEVE ROPER

MY FATHER WILL BE INTERESTED TO LEARN THAT HE HIRED A CHAUFFEUR WHO FORGETS TO CHECK THE FUEL TANK, MICHAEL!

DO ME A FAVOR, WILL YOU, ROBIN? SHUT UP!

EPT! WHEEZE!

IF I CAN COAX IT OVER THIS KNOLL, WE MAY BE ABLE TO COAST---

AHA! WE'RE OFF! AND THAT'S A FILLING STATION DOWN THERE! WE MUST LIVE RIGHT!

OH, SURE! YOU LIVE TERRIBLY RIGHT, DON'T YOU? IS IT BECAUSE YOU DON'T WANT TO LOSE A SOFT JOB?

IF YOU MEAN...WHAT HAPPENED AT THE PICNIC, I'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN IT.

WELL! WE MADE IT! --THAT'S A MIGHTY WELCOME SIGHT!

YEAH!

GAS

HELP ME PUSH THIS UP TO THE PUMP, JOKER!

BE RIGHT WITH YOU, SIR!

UH-- MICHAEL -- WHILE YOU GET THE GAS -- I THINK I'LL HAVE A SANDWICH!

## THE JACKSON TWINS

HEY, LOOK AT THE COSTUMES! BOY, THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BEST SKIT EVER PUT ON IN SPANISH CLASS, JILL!

WE'RE READY FOR OUR DRESS REHEARSAL, WHITEY... PUT THESE ON WHILE I PRACTICE MY INTRODUCTION!

PROPERTY ROOM

AHEM... "THIS IS A STORY IN SPANISH ABOUT A LOVER WHO HIRES A SINGER TO SERENADE HIS GIRL AND THEN TAKES THE SINGER'S PLACE!"

ALL SET, TWIN!

OKAY, NOW DON'T ROCK AND ROLL IT LIKE YOU DID LAST NIGHT, WHITEY!

AND, WIFFIE, YOU STICK TO YOUR ACTING IN THE LOVE SCENE!... LET'S GO!

...VEN ACA... VEN ACA... SEÑORITA...

¡QUÉ BELLÍSIMA CANCIÓN, AMIGO MIO!

¡CARLOS, VIDA MIA!

HEY, THAT'S ME, SEÑORITO! I'M THE LEADING HOMBRE IN THIS PLAY, REMEMBER?

CUÁNTO LE ECHO DE MENOS.....

GLEEPS

JAN, JAN, DON'T OVER-ACT!

OLÉ!

STOP! STOP! STOP!

11-24

GET OUT YOUR BOOKS, CLASS!

THE SKIT WE WERE GOING TO HAVE TODAY HAS BEEN POSTPONED FOR RECASTING!

**NOT 1 HORSE POWER or 1 1/2 HORSE POWER BUT a BIG 1 1/2 HORSE POWER**

**FREE**  
RIGID ALL STEEL  
CARRYING CASE

# PROFESSIONAL High-Speed, Electric PORTABLE DORMMEYER 6 1/2" POWER SAW and CASE

**\$8.95**  
VALUE

INCLUDED  
FREE

ADJUSTS TO  
BEVEL CUT  
0°-45°

LIGHT DURABLE  
ALUMINUM HOUSING!

EXTRA-LARGE  
BASE PLATE

ADVERTISED IN  
**LIFE**

A BIG  
**6 1/2"**  
COMBINATION  
SAW BLADE!

TRIGGER ACTION  
ON-OFF SWITCH!

EXTRA SAFETY  
BLADE GUARD!

SAFE EXCLUSIVE  
EYE SHIELD

Allows cutting edge of  
blade always visible  
with eye protection  
from flying chips.

**1 1/2**  
**HORSE  
POWER**  
HIGH SPEED  
5500 RPM  
**MOTOR**

**SAVE 18.95**  
**DOWN**

**\$1** **PAY ONLY**  
**\$1 WEEKLY**

POWER SAW & **39.95**  
CARRYING CASE

**CUTS HEAVY**  
**2x4 LUMBER,**  
FLOOR BOARDS, WALL  
BOARDS, MASONITE,  
SIDING, PLYWOOD,  
TREES, PLASTIC,  
FORMICA, ALUMINUM  
**SAFELY**

**1 1/2** HORSEPOWER  
HIGH-SPEED  
5500 RPM  
**MOTOR**

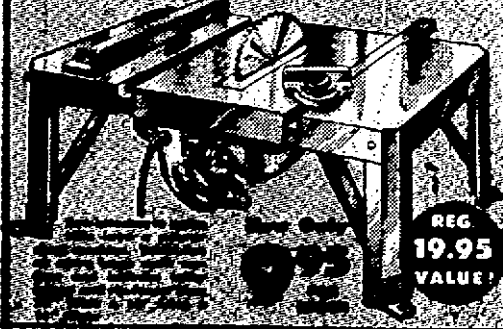
• 100% Overload Capacity • Cuts all Metal  
and Masonry Materials • Right or Left  
Hand Cutting • Fingertip Adjustments

**ALL STEEL**  
**FLOOR TABLE**

**2 1/4"**  
DEPTH  
OF CUT

ADJUSTABLE, MARKED,  
ACCURATE RIP GUARD!

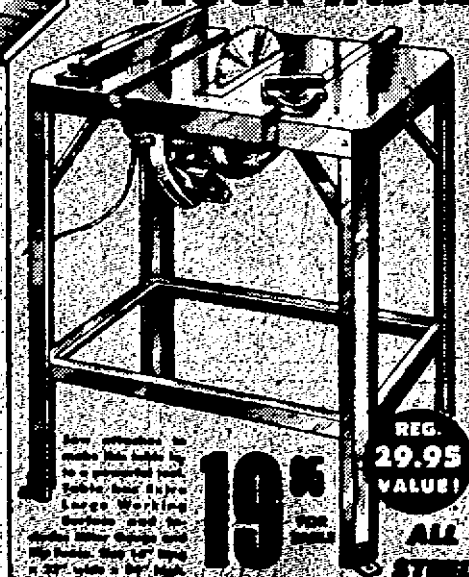
**ALL STEEL BENCH TABLE**



REG.  
**19.95**  
VALUE!



ADJUSTS FROM 0° to 45° - RIPS, CROSS CUTS, MITERS -  
CUTS HEAVY STOCK, SIDING, FLOORING.



REG.  
**29.95**  
VALUE!

**19.95**  
NOW  
**STEEL**

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**  
**YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN MINUTES**

**3 WAYS**  
TO BUY

- ☐ MAIL COUPON
- ☐ BY TELEPHONE
- ☐ IN PERSON



**PHONE TODAY**  
(SUNDAY)

**HE 6-1224**

SEEK NEW HE 5-5345, 5-5371

**Gilbert's**  
JEWELERS  
12 PINE AVE

**PHONE TODAY**  
★  
**SUNDAY**  
★  
**HE 6-1224**  
★  
**SAVE**

**SAVE HALF on this Sensational NEW TABLE for HOME Entertainment**

**ALL-PURPOSE-PORTABLE-COMBINATION**

# FAMILY GAME TABLE

**and POPULAR GAMES for HOME ENTERTAINMENT**

**SAVE HALF!**

**39<sup>95</sup>**  
EVERY  
THING  
COMPLETE

**SPECIAL  
DESIGN**

**SEATS  
8**



**\$1 DOWN  
WEEKLY**

**FUN for the  
WHOLE FAMILY**

- SPECIAL DESIGN SEATS 8 PEOPLE COMFORTABLY with PLENTY of ELBOW ROOM
- SUEDE FELT TOP, COMPLETELY WASHABLE
- STAIN - SCRATCH - HEAT RESISTANT MOLDED CONSTRUCTION
- ADDITIONAL MATCHING TOP

**Play 101 GAMES**

PLAY ALL OF THESE GAMES IN HOME WITH YOUR FAMILY: CHES, CHECKERS, BACK-GAMMON, LITTLE BANDIT, PLAYING CARDS, WHEEL GAMES, COMBINE FOR HUNDREDS OF COMBINATIONS. COMPLETE WITH FULL INSTRUCTIONS.

**FREE!  
MATCHING  
TABLETOP**



CHANGES GAME TABLE INTO A LARGE DINING TABLE

**Portable**

FOLDS FLAT FOR EASY STORAGE. STUNNING CONSTRUCTION - STROGALWOOD.

**NEW!**

SPECIAL DESIGN OCTAGON SHAPE SEATS 8 with Plenty of Room



**CHES**

**BACK-GAMMON**

**100  
CHIPS**

**LITTLE  
BANDIT**

**CHECKERS**

**WHEEL GAMES  
with LAYOUTS**

**3 WAYS TO BUY**

- ☐ BY MAIL
- ☐ BY PHONE
- ☐ IN PERSON

**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS**

**Gilbert's Jewelers**

122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

- ☐ I will pay on the advertised terms
- ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)
- ☐ Please send me the BORMAYER POWER SAW and FREE Carrying Case for only \$39.95
- ☐ Please send me the STEEL BENCH, too, for \$9.95
- ☐ Please send me the STEEL TABLE, too, for only \$19.95
- ☐ Please send me the NEW All-Purpose Party-GAME TABLE with GAME SETS for only \$39.95. (No cash delivery charge)

**MAIL COUPON TODAY**

My Address

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Where Employed \_\_\_\_\_ How Long \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I have credit with \_\_\_\_\_

Their Address \_\_\_\_\_

